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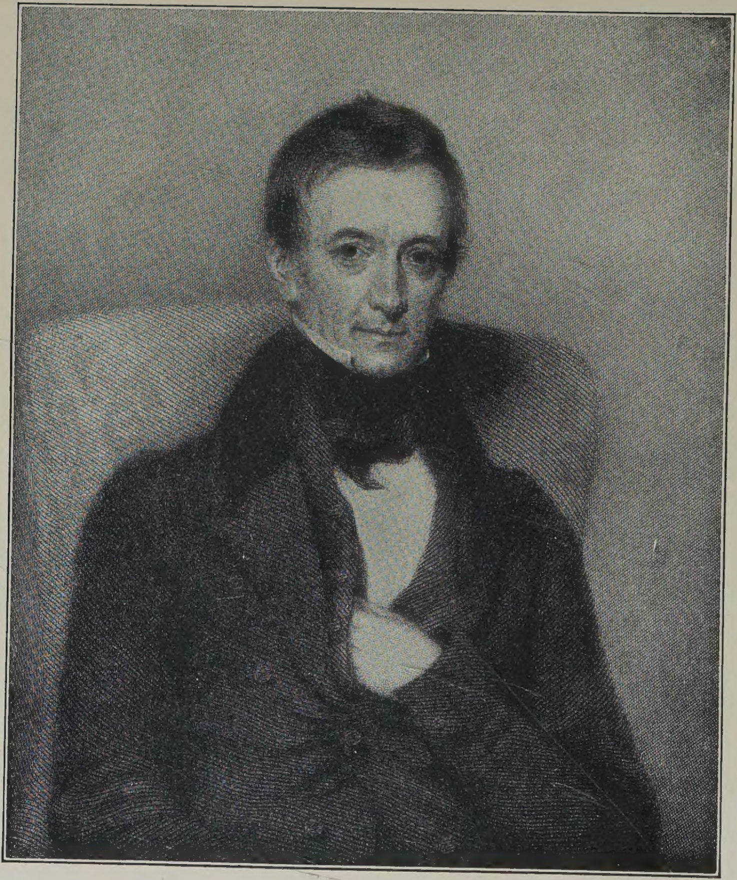

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PREFACE

In devising a book of synonyms two different methods are open to us: one is the so-called dictionary method, in which the synonymized words are given in alphabetical order; the other is the plan adopted by Roget, which to-day still stands preëminent. What the dictionary plan gains in facility of reference it loses in suggestiveness and comprehensiveness. It appeals to the novice rather than to the practised writer.

The INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS, by means of its Index Guide and its prominent key words, combines the advantages of the dictionary plan with the masterly scheme conceived by Roget. In short, it is not an accretion but an organism, each word being related to its neighbors and each part to the whole.

The dictionary is the birthplace of the synonym: almost every definition supplies an affinitive term for the word defined. The making of dictionaries thus affords a rare training for the preparation of a book of synonyms and antonyms. To apply such experience to the revision of Roget was first done in 1911 when the New Thesaurus appeared, of which the present work is an outgrowth.

Lexicography is not a prophetic science: it merely records the past and the present and plays an important part in the standardization of speech. It follows therefore that the dictionary and the thesaurus must constantly be kept abreast of present-day requirements. Not only is the language actually growing, but old words take on new senses, while others drift into desuetude. The scientist and the inventor are constantly adding to the linguistic store.

A new thesaurus was clearly called for — a book modernized and systematized and brought into line with the latest lexicographical science. To "revise" Roget's book in the ordinary way by correcting errors and adding new terms was no longer adequate. The time had arrived when a new building was essential, equipped with all modern improvements and conveniences. Yet the old material has been built into the newer structure. Just as Noah Webster's epoch-making work has been merged in its vigorous descendant, the *New International Dictionary*, so has the pioneer achievement of Roget been embodied in the INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS.

The INTERNATIONAL differs from its predecessors in (1) its enlarged list of synonyms and antonyms; (2) its special grouping of comparisons and associated terms; (3) its systematization of scientific and technical terminology; (4) the regrouping of synonyms, so that each paragraph consists of words more or less related and interchangeable; (5) the characterization of all absolete, obsolescent, rare, archaic, colloquial, dialectal, and slang words, as well as all British, foreign, and special terms, as is done in the best dictionaries; (6) the giving of plurals in all cases of unusual difficulty; (7) the addition of numerous phrases and idioms; (8) the inclusion of many citations from modern authors, felicitous and keen in phrase and thought.

The new words run well into the thousands and embrace every department of knowledge. Particular attention has been given to scientific and technical terms and the newer words of the schools and the street. The special needs of the speaker and the writer have been kept in view, and the aim has been not merely to supply a selection of synonyms but to suggest ideas and new turns of thought. The parallel arrangement of synonyms and antonyms, peculiar to Roget's scheme, adds further to the usefulness of the book and gives a completeness to every page. Books on the dictionary plan usually cover the antonyms (if they give them at all) by cross-references to other groups of synonyms in the main vocabulary. Thus, under *goodness* they refer to *badness* as an antonym. Roget gives *goodness* and *badness* side by side.

PREFACE

Apart from the scientific and logical arrangement, the distinguishing feature of Roget is the inclusion of phrases. No other synonymy gives anything but individual words. Not only does the use of phrases enlarge the group of synonyms for any particular word, but in many instances the phrase furnishes the only possible synonym. The improvement of this unique feature has received the most painstaking attention. The plays of modern dramatists have been searched for the pithy phrase, the apt expression, the well-turned aphorism — in short, for spoken English at its best. Scores of other modern writers have also been laid under contribution, while, as the quotations themselves will show, new and old alike have given of their choicest in thought and form.

The "International" character of the book is evidenced by the variant spellings and by the scope of the vocabulary. All Briticisms and Americanisms are labeled, and where the usage differs in the two countries such difference is pointed out. The English language marches with no frontiers; it is a world possession. Every race and every country is reflected in its vocabulary. The INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS is alive to this universality, and, to assist writers in giving local color, the home of every imported word is duly recorded.

The task was an ambitious one and the labor has been considerable. The burden was shared by a hard-working and enthusiastic colleague, Miss Katharine Aldrich Whiting, a graduate of Boston University, whose sound scholarship, wide literary knowledge, and fine appreciation of the written and spoken word have enhanced the value of the book beyond all measure. Her long experience as a teacher of English and literature has been an additional asset.

My thanks are due also to many users of my earlier edition for their kindly criticism and valuable suggestions; more particularly am I indebted to Dr. John M. Gitterman of Zurich, Switzerland, and to Prof. Robert M. Wernaer of Harvard University.

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INTRODUCTION

The present work is intended to supply, with respect to the English language, a desideratum hitherto unsupplied in any language; namely, a collection of the words it contains and of the idiomatic combinations peculiar to it, arranged, not in alphabetical order as they are in a dictionary, but according to the *ideas* which they express.[1] The purpose of an ordinary dictionary is simply to explain the meaning of words; and the problem of which it professes to furnish the solution may be stated thus:— The word being given, to find its signification, or the idea it is intended to convey. The object aimed at in the present undertaking is exactly the converse of this: namely, — The idea being given, to find the word, or words, by which that idea may be most fitly and aptly expressed. For this purpose, the words and phrases of the language are here classed, not according to their sound or their orthography, but strictly according to their *signification.*

The communication of our thoughts by means of language, whether spoken or written, like every other object of mental exertion, constitutes a peculiar art, which, like other arts, cannot be acquired in any perfection but by long-continued practice. Some, indeed, there are more highly gifted than others with a facility of expression, and naturally endowed with the power of eloquence; but to none is it at all times an easy process to embody, in exact and appropriate language, the various trains of ideas that are passing through the mind, or to depict in their true colors and proportions, the diversified and nicer shades of feeling which accompany them. To those who are unpracticed in the art of composition, or unused to extempore speaking, these difficulties present themselves in their most formidable aspect. However distinct may be our views, however vivid our conceptions, or however fervent our emotions, we cannot but be often conscious that the phraseology we have at our command is inadequate to do them justice. We seek in vain the words we need, and strive ineffectually to devise forms of expression which shall faithfully portray our thoughts and sentiments. The appropriate terms, notwithstanding our utmost efforts, cannot be conjured up at will. Like "spirits from the vasty deep," they come not when we call; and we are driven to the employment of a set of words and phrases either too general or too limited, too strong or too feeble, which suit not the occasion, which hit not the mark we aim at; and the result of our prolonged exertion is a style at once labored and obscure, vapid and redundant, or vitiated by the still graver faults of affectation or ambiguity.

It is to those who are thus painfully groping their way and struggling with the difficulties of composition, that this work professes to hold out a helping hand. The assistance it gives is that of furnishing on every topic a copious store of words and phrases, adapted to express all the recognizable shades and modifications of the general idea under which those words and phrases are arranged. The inquirer can readily select, out of the ample collection spread out before his eyes in the following pages, those expressions which are best suited to his purpose, and which might not have occurred to him without such assistance. In order to make this selection, he scarcely ever need engage in any critical or elaborate study of the subtle distinctions existing between synonymous terms; for if the materials set before him be sufficiently abundant, an instinctive tact will rarely fail to lead him to the proper choice. Even while glancing over the columns of this work, his eye may chance to light upon a particular term which may save the cost of a clumsy paraphrase, or spare the labor of a tortuous circumlocution. Some felicitous turn of expression thus introduced will frequently open to the mind of the reader a whole vista of collateral ideas, which could not, without an extended and obtrusive episode, have been unfolded to his view; and often will the judicious insertion of a happy epithet, like a beam of sunshine in a landscape, illumine and adorn the subject which it touches, imparting new grace and giving life and spirit to the picture.

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[1] See note on p. xviii.

Every workman in the exercise of his art should be provided with proper implements. For the fabrication of complicated and curious pieces of mechanism, the artisan requires a corresponding assortment of various tools and instruments. For giving proper effect to the fictions of the drama, the actor should have at his disposal a well-furnished wardrobe, supplying the costumes best suited to the personages he is to represent. For the perfect delineation of the beauties of nature, the painter should have within reach of his pencil every variety and combination of hues and tints. Now, the writer, as well as the orator, employs for the accomplishment of his purposes the instrumentality of words; it is in words that he clothes his thoughts; it is by means of words that he depicts his feelings. It is therefore essential to his success that he be provided with a copious vocabulary, and that he possess an entire command of all the resources and appliances of his language. To the acquisition of this power no procedure appears more directly conducive than the study of a methodized system such as that now offered to his use.

The utility of the present work will be appreciated more especially by those who are engaged in the arduous process of translating into English a work written in another language. Simple as the operation may appear, on a superficial view, of rendering into English each of its sentences, the task of transfusing, with perfect exactness, the sense of the original, preserving at the same time the style and character of its composition, and reflecting with fidelity the mind and the spirit of the author, is a task of extreme difficulty. The cultivation of this useful department of literature was in ancient times strongly recommended both by Cicero and by Quintilian, as essential to the formation of a good writer and accomplished orator. Regarded simply as a mental exercise, the practice of translation is the best training for the attainment of that mastery of language and felicity of diction which are the sources of the highest oratory, and are requisite for the possession of a graceful and persuasive eloquence. By rendering ourselves the faithful interpreters of the thoughts and feelings of others, we are rewarded with the acquisition of greater readiness and facility in correctly expressing our own; as he who has best learned to execute the orders of a commander, becomes himself best qualified to command.

In the earliest periods of civilization, translators have been the agents for propagating knowledge from nation to nation, and the value of their labors has been inestimable; but, in the present age, when so many different languages have become the depositories of the vast treasures of literature and of science which have been accumulating for centuries, the utility of accurate translations has greatly increased and it has become a more important object to attain perfection in the art.

The use of language is not confined to its being the medium through which we communicate our ideas to one another; it fulfills a no less important function as an *instrument of thought;* not being merely its vehicle but giving it wings for flight. Metaphysicians are agreed that scarcely any of our intellectual operations could be carried on, to any considerable extent, without the agency of words. None but those who are conversant with the philosophy of mental phenomena can be aware of the immense influence that is exercised by language in promoting the development of our ideas, in fixing them in the mind, and in detaining them for steady contemplation. Into every process of reasoning, language enters as an essential element. Words are the instruments by which we form all our abstractions, by which we fashion and embody our ideas, and by which we are enabled to glide along a series of premises and conclusions with a rapidity so great as to leave in the memory no trace of the successive steps of the process; and we remain unconscious how much we owe to this potent auxiliary of the reasoning faculty. It is on this ground, also, that the present work founds a claim to utility. The review of a catalogue of words of analogous signification, will often suggest by association other trains of thought, which, presenting the subject under new and varied aspects, will vastly expand the sphere of our mental vision. Amidst the many objects thus brought within the range of our contemplation, some striking similitude or appropriate image, some excursive flight or brilliant conception, may flash on the mind, giving point and force to our arguments, awakening a responsive chord in the imagination or sensibility of the reader, and procuring for our reasonings a more ready access both to his understanding and to his heart.

It is of the utmost consequence that strict accuracy should regulate our use of language, and that every one should acquire the power and the habit of expressing his thoughts with perspicuity and correctness. Few, indeed, can appreciate the real extent and importance of that influence which language has always exercised on human affairs, or can be aware how often these are determined by causes much slighter than are apparent to a superficial observer. False logic, disguised under specious phraseology, too often gains the assent of the unthinking multitude, disseminating far and wide the seeds of prejudice and error. Truisms pass current, and wear the semblance of profound wisdom, when dressed up in the tinsel garb of antithetical phrases, or set off by an imposing pomp of paradox. By a confused jargon of involved and mystical sentences, the imagination is easily inveigled into a transcendental region of clouds, and the understanding beguiled into the belief that it is acquiring knowledge and approaching truth. A misapplied or misapprehended term is sufficient to give rise to fierce and interminable disputes; a misnomer has turned the tide of popular opinion; a verbal sophism has decided a party question; an artful watchword, thrown among combustible materials, has kindled the flame of deadly warfare, and changed the destiny of an empire.

In constructing the following system of classification of the ideas which are expressible by language, my chief aim has been to obtain the greatest amount of practical utility. I have accordingly adopted such principles of arrangement as appeared to me to be the simplest and most natural, and which would not require, either for their comprehension or application, any disciplined acumen, or depth of metaphysical or antiquarian lore. Eschewing all needless refinements and subtleties, I have taken as my guide the more obvious characters of the ideas for which expressions were to be tabulated, arranging them under such classes and categories as reflection and experience had taught me would conduct the inquirer most readily and quickly to the object of his search. Commencing with the ideas expressing abstract relations, I proceed to those which relate to space and to the phenomena of the material world, and lastly to those in which the mind is concerned, and which comprehend intellect, volition, and feeling; thus establishing six primary Classes of Categories.

1. The first of these classes comprehends ideas derived from the more general and ABSTRACT RELATIONS among things, such as *Existence*, *Resemblance*, *Quantity*, *Order*, *Number*, *Time*, *Power*.

2. The second class refers to SPACE and its various relations, including *Motion*, or change of place.

3. The third class includes all ideas that relate to the MATERIAL WORLD; namely, the *Properties of Matter*, such as *Solidity*, *Fluidity*, *Heat*, *Sound*, *Light*, and the *Phenomena* they present, as well as the simple *Perceptions* to which they give rise.

4. The fourth class embraces all ideas of phenomena relating to the INTELLECT and its operations; comprising the *Acquisition*, the *Retention*, and the *Communication of Ideas*.

5. The fifth class includes the ideas derived from the exercise of VOLITION; embracing the phenomena and results of our *Voluntary and Active Powers;* such as *Choice*, *Intention*. *Utility*, *Action*, *Antagonism*, *Authority*, *Compact*, *Property*, &c.

6. The sixth and last class comprehends all ideas derived from the operation of our Sentient and Moral Powers; including our *Feelings, Emotions, Passions,* and *Moral and Religious Sentiments.*[1]

The further subdivisions and minuter details will be best understood from an inspection of the Tabular Synopsis of Categories prefixed to the Work, in which are specified the several *topics* or *heads of signification*, under which the words have been arranged. By the aid of this table, the reader will, with a little practice, readily discover the place which the particular topic he is in search of occupies in the series; and on turning to the page in the body of the work which contains it, he will find the group of expressions he requires, out of which he may cull those that are most appropriate to his purpose. For the convenience of reference, I have designated each separate group or heading by a particular number; so that if, during the search, any doubt or difficulty should occur, recourse may be had to the copious alphabetical Index of words at the end of the volume, which will at once indicate the number of the required group.[2]

The object I have proposed to myself in this work would have been but imperfectly attained if I had confined myself to a mere catalogue of words, and had omitted the numerous phrases and forms of expression composed of several words, which are of such frequent use as to entitle them to rank among the constituent parts of the language.[3] Very few of these verbal combinations, so essential to the knowledge of our native tongue, and so profusely abounding in its daily use, are to be met with in ordinary dictionaries. These phrases and forms of expression I have endeavored diligently to collect and to insert in their proper places, under the general ideas that they are designed to convey. Some of these conventional forms, indeed, partake of the nature of proverbial expressions; but actual proverbs, as such, being wholly of a didactic character, do not come within the scope of the present work; and the reader must therefore not expect to find them here inserted.[4]

For the purpose of exhibiting with greater distinctness the relations between words expressing opposite and correlative ideas, I have, whenever the subject admitted of such an arrangement, placed them in two parallel columns in the same page, so that each group of expressions may be readily contrasted with those which occupy the adjacent column, and constitute their antithesis. By carrying the eye from the one to the other, the inquirer may often discover forms of expression, of which he may avail himself advantageously, to diversify and infuse vigor into his phraseology. Rhetoricians, indeed, are well aware of the power derived from the skillful introduction of antitheses in giving point to an argument, and imparting force and brilliancy to the diction. A too frequent and indiscreet employment of this figure of rhetoric may, it is true, give rise to a vicious and affected style; but it is unreasonable to condemn indiscriminately the occasional and moderate use of a practice on account of its possible abuse.

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[1] It must necessarily happen in every system of classification framed with this view, that ideas and expressions arranged under one class must include also ideas relating to another class; for the operations of the *Intellect* generally involve also those of the *Will*, and *vice versâ;* and our *Affections* and *Emotions*, in like manner, generally imply the agency both of the *Intellect* and of the *Will*. All that can be effected, therefore, is to arrange the words according to the principal or dominant idea they convey. *Teaching*, for example, although a Voluntary act, relates primarily to the Communication of Ideas, and is accordingly placed at No. **537**, under Class IV, Division (II). On the other hand, *Choice, Conduct, Skill*, &c., although implying the coöperation of Voluntary with Intellectual acts, relate principally to the former, and are therefore arranged under Class V.

[2] If often happens that the same word admits of various applications, or may be used in different senses. In consulting the Index the reader will be guided to the number of the heading under which that word, in each particular acceptation, will be found, by means of *supplementary words* printed in Italics; which words, however, are not to be understood as explaining the meaning of the word to which they are annexed, but only as assisting in the required reference. I have also, for shortness' sake, generally omitted words immediately derived from the primary one inserted, which sufficiently represents the whole group of correlative words referable to the same heading. Thus the number affixed to *Beauty* applies to all its derivatives, such as *Beautiful, Beauteous, Beautifulness, Beautifully*, &c., the insertion of which was therefore needless.

[3] For example: — To take time by the forelock; — to turn over a new leaf; — to show the white feather; — to have a finger in the pie; — to let the cat out of the bag; — to take care of number one; — to kill two birds with one stone, &c., &c.

[4] See Trench, *On the Lessons in Proverbs.*

The study of correlative terms existing in a particular language may often throw valuable light on the manners and customs of the nations using it. Thus, Hume has drawn important inferences with regard to the state of society among the ancient Romans from certain deficiencies which he remarked in the Latin language.[1]

In many cases, two ideas which are completely opposed to each other admit of an intermediate or neutral idea, equidistant from both; all these being expressible by corresponding definite terms. Thus, in the following examples, the words in the first and third columns, which express opposite ideas, admit of the intermediate terms contained in the middle column, having a neutral sense with reference to the former.

Identity,	*Difference,*	*Contrariety.*
Beginning,	*Middle,*	*End.*
Past,	*Present,*	*Future.*

In other cases, the intermediate word is simply the negative to each of two opposite positions; as, for example, —

Convexity,	*Flatness,*	*Concavity.*
Desire,	*Indifference,*	*Aversion.*

Sometimes the intermediate word is properly the standard with which each of the extremes is compared; as in the case of

Insufficiency,	*Sufficiency,*	*Redundance;*

for here the middle term, *Sufficiency,* is equally opposed, on the one hand, to *Insufficiency,* and on the other to *Redundance.*

These forms of correlative expressions would suggest the use of triple, instead of double, columns, for tabulating this threefold order of words; but the practical inconvenience attending such an arrangement would probably overbalance its advantages.

It often happens that the same word has several correlative terms, according to the different relations in which it is considered. Thus, to the word *Giving* are opposed both *Receiving* and *Taking;* the former correlation having reference to the *persons* concerned in the transfer, while the latter relates to the *mode* of transfer. *Old* has for opposite both *New* and *Young,* according as it is applied to *things* or to *living beings. Attack* and *Defense* are correlative terms; as are also *Attack* and *Resistance. Resistance,* again, has for its other correlative *Submission. Truth in the abstract* is opposed to *Error;* but the opposite of *Truth communicated* is *Falsehood. Acquisition* is contrasted both with *Deprivation* and with *Loss. Refusal* is the counterpart both of *Offer* and of *Consent. Disuse* and *Misuse* may either of them be considered as the correlative of *Use. Teaching,* with reference to what is taught, is opposed to *Misteaching;* but with reference to the act itself, its proper reciprocal is *Learning.*

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[1] "It is an universal observation," he remarks, "which we may form upon language, that where two related parts of a whole bear any proportion to each other, in numbers, rank, or consideration, there are always correlative terms invented which answer to both the parts, and express their mutual relation. If they bear no proportion to each other, the term is only invented for the less, and marks its distinction from the whole. Thus, *man* and *woman, master* and *servant, father* and *son, prince* and *subject, stranger* and *citizen,* are correlative terms. But the words *seaman, carpenter, smith, tailor,* &c., have no correspondent terms, which express those who are no seamen, no carpenters, &c. Languages differ very much with regard to the particular words where this distinction obtains; and may thence afford very strong inferences concerning the manners and customs of different nations. The military government of the Roman emperors had exalted the soldiery so high that they balanced all the other orders of the state: hence *miles* and *paganus* became relative terms; a thing, till then, unknown to ancient, and still so to modern languages." — "The term for a slave, born and bred in the family was *verna.* As *servus* was the name of the genus, and *verna* of the species without any correlative, this forms a strong presumption that the latter were by far the least numerous: and from the same principles I infer that if the number of slaves brought by the Romans from foreign countries had not extremely exceeded those which were bred at home, *verna* would have had a correlative, which would have expressed the former species of slaves. But these, it would seem, composed the main body of the ancient slaves, and the latter were but a few exceptions." — Hume, *Essay on the Populousness of Ancient Nations.*

The warlike propensity of the same nation may, in like manner, be inferred from the use of the word *hostis* to denote both *a foreigner* and *an enemy.*

Words contrasted in form do not always bear the same contrast in their meaning. The word *Malefactor,* for example, would, from its derivation, appear to be exactly the opposite of *Benefactor:* but the ideas attached to these two words are far from being directly opposed; for while the latter expresses one who confers a benefit, the former denotes one who has violated the laws.

Independently of the immediate practical uses derivable from the arrangement of words in double columns, many considerations, interesting in a philosophical point of view, are presented by the study of correlative expressions. It will be found, on strict examination, that there seldom exists an exact opposition between two words which may at first sight appear to be the counterparts of one another; for, in general, the one will be found to possess in reality more force or extent of meaning than the other with which it is contrasted. The correlative term sometimes assumes the form of a mere negative, although it is really endowed with a considerable positive force. Thus *Disrespect* is not merely the absence of *Respect;* its signification trenches on the opposite idea, namely, *Contempt.* In like manner, *Untruth* is not merely the negative of *Truth;* it involves a degree of *Falsehood. Irreligion,* which is properly *the want of Religion,* is understood as being nearly synonymous with *Impiety.* For these reasons, the reader must not expect that all the words which stand side by side in the two columns shall be the precise correlatives of each other; for the nature of the subject, as well as the imperfections of language, renders it impossible always to preserve such an exactness of correlation.

There exist comparatively few words of a general character to which no correlative term, either of negation or of opposition, can be assigned, and which therefore require no corresponding second column. The correlative idea, especially that which constitutes a sense negative to the primary one, may, indeed, be formed or conceived; but, from its occurring rarely, no word has been framed to represent it; for, in language, as in other matters, the supply fails when there is no probability of a demand. Occasionally we find this deficiency provided for by the contrivance of prefixing the syllable *non;* as, for instance, the negatives of *existence, performance, payment,* &c., are expressed by the compound words, *nonexistence, nonperformance, nonpayment,* &c. Functions of a similar kind are performed by the prefixes *dis-,*[1] *anti-, contra-, mis-, in-,* and *un-.*[2] With respect to all these, and especially the last, great latitude is allowed according to the necessities of the case; a latitude which is limited only by the taste and discretion of the writer.

On the other hand, it is hardly possible to find two words having in all respects the same meaning, and being therefore interchangeable; that is, admitting of being employed indiscriminately, the one or the other, in all their applications. The investigation of the distinctions to be drawn between words apparently synonymous forms a separate branch of inquiry, which I have not presumed here to enter upon; for the subject has already occupied the attention of much abler critics than myself, and its complete exhaustion would require the devotion of a whole life. The purpose of this work, it must be borne in mind, is, not to explain the signification of words, but simply to classify and arrange them according to the sense in which they are now used, and which I presume to be already known to the reader. I enter into no inquiry into the changes of meaning they may have undergone in the course of time.[3] I am content to accept them at the value of their present currency, and have no concern with their etymologies, or with the history of their transformations; far less do I venture to thread the mazes of the vast labyrinth into which I should be led by any attempt at a general discrimination of synonyms. The difficulties I have had to contend with have already been sufficiently great, without this addition to my labors.

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[1] The words *disannul* and *dissever,* however, have the same meaning as *annul* and *sever; to unloose* is the same as *to loose,* and *inebriety* is synonymous with *ebriety.*

[2] In case of adjectives, the addition to a substantive of the terminal syllable *less,* gives it a negative meaning: as *taste, tasteless; care, careless; hope, hopeless; friend, friendless; fault, faultless;* &c.

[3] Such changes are innumerable: for instance, the words *tyrant, parasite, sophist, churl, knave, villain,* anciently conveyed no opprobrious meaning. *Impertinent* merely expressed *irrelative;* and implied neither *rudeness* nor *intrusion,* as it does at present. *Indifferent* originally meant *impartial; extravagant* was simple *digressive;* and *to prevent* was properly *to precede* and *assist.* The old translations of the Scriptures furnish many striking examples of the alterations which time has brought in the signification of words. Much curious information on this subject is contained in Trench's *Lectures on the Study of Words.*

The most cursory glance over the pages of a dictionary will show that a great number of words are used in various senses, sometimes distinguished by slight shades of difference, but often diverging widely from their primary signification, and even, in some cases, bearing to it no perceptible relation. It may even happen that the very same word has two significations quite opposite to one another. This is the case with the verb *to cleave*, which means *to adhere tenaciously*, and also *to separate by a blow. To propugn* sometimes expresses *to attack;* at other times *to defend. To let* is *to hinder*, as well as *to permit. To ravel* means both *to entangle* and *to disentangle. Shameful* and *shameless* are nearly synonymous. *Priceless* may either mean *invaluable* or *of no value. Nervous* is used sometimes for *strong*, at other times for *weak*. The alphabetical Index at the end of this work sufficiently shows the multiplicity of uses to which, by the elasticity of language, the meaning of words has been stretched, so as to adapt them to a great variety of modified significations in subservience to the nicer shades of thought, which, under peculiarity of circumstances, require corresponding expression. Words thus admitting of different meanings have therefore to be arranged under each of the respective heads corresponding to these various acceptations. There are many words, again, which express ideas compounded of two elementary ideas belonging to different classes. It is therefore necessary to place these words respectively under each of the generic heads to which they relate. The necessity of these repetitions is increased by the circumstance, that ideas included under one class are often connected by relations of the same kind as the ideas which belong to another class. Thus we find the same relations of *order* and of *quantity* existing among the ideas of *Time* as well as those of *Space*. Sequence in the one is denoted by the same terms as sequence in the other; and the measures of time also express the measures of space. The cause and the effect are often designated by the same word. The word *Sound*, for instance, denotes both the impression made upon the ear by sonorous vibrations, and also the vibrations themselves, which are the cause or source of that impression. *Mixture* is used for the act of mixing, as well as for the product of that operation. *Taste* and *Smell* express both the sensations and the qualities of material bodies giving rise to them. *Thought* is the act of thinking; but the same word denotes also the idea resulting from that act. *Judgment* is the act of deciding, and also the decision come to. *Purchase* is the acquisition of a thing by payment, as well as the thing itself so acquired. *Speech* is both the act of speaking and the words spoken; and so on with regard to an endless multiplicity of words. Mind is essentially distinct from Matter; and yet, in all languages, the attributes of the one are metaphorically transferred to those of the other. Matter, in all its forms, is endowed by the figurative genius of every language with the functions which pertain to intellect; and we perpetually talk of its phenomena and of its powers, as if they resulted from the voluntary influence of one body on another, acting and reacting, impelling and being impelled, controlling and being controlled, as if animated by spontaneous energies and guided by specific intentions. On the other hand, expressions, of which the primary signification refers exclusively to the properties and actions of matter, are metaphorically applied to the phenomena of thought and volition, and even to the feelings and passions of the soul; and speaking of a *ray of hope*, a *shade of doubt*, a *flight of fancy*, a *flash of wit*, the *warmth of emotion*, or the *ebullitions of anger*, we are scarcely conscious that we are employing metaphors which have this material origin.

As a general rule, I have deemed it incumbent on me to place words and phrases which appertain more especially to one head, also under the other heads to which they have a relation, whenever it appeared to me that this repetition would suit the convenience of the inquirer, and spare him the trouble of turning to other parts of the work; for I have always preferred to subject myself to the imputation of redundance, rather than incur the reproach of insufficiency.[1] When, however, the divergence of the associated from the primary idea is sufficiently marked, I have contented myself with making a reference to the place where the modified signification will be found. But in order to prevent needless extension, I have, in general, omitted *conjugate words*[2] which are so obviously derivable from those that are given in the same place, that the reader may safely be left to form them for himself. This is the case with adverbs derived from adjectives by the simple addition of the terminal syllable *-ly;* such as *closely*, *carefully*, *safely*, &c., from *close*, *careful*, *safe*, &c., and also with adjectives or participles immediately derived from the verbs which are already given. In all such cases, an "&c." indicates that reference is understood to be made to these roots. I have observed the same rule in compiling the Index; retaining only the primary or more simple word, and omitting the conjugate words obviously derived from them. Thus I assume the word *short* as the representative of its immediate derivatives *shortness*, *shorten*, *shortening*, *shortened*, *shorter*, *shortly*, which would have had the same references, and which the reader can readily supply.

The same verb is frequently used indiscriminately either in the active or transitive, or in the neuter or intransitive sense. In these cases, I have generally not thought it worth while to increase the bulk of the work by the needless repetition of that word; for the reader, whom I suppose to understand the use of the words, must also be presumed to be competent to apply them correctly.

There are a multitude of words of a specific character which, although they properly occupy places in the columns of a dictionary, yet, having no relation to general ideas, do not come within the scope of this compilation, and are consequently omitted.[3] The names of objects in Natural History, and technical terms belonging exclusively to Science or to Art, or relating to particular operations, and of which the signification is restricted to those specific objects, come under this category. Exceptions must, however, be made in favor of such words as admit of metaphorical application to general subjects, with which custom has associated them, and of which they may be cited as being typical or illustrative. Thus, the word *Lion* will find a place under the head of *Courage*, of which it is regarded as the type. *Anchor*, being emblematic of *Hope*, is introduced among the words expressing that emotion; and in like manner, *butterfly* and *weathercock*, which are suggestive of fickleness, are included in the category of *Irresolution*.

With regard to the admission of many words and expressions, which the classical reader might be disposed to condemn as vulgarisms, or which he, perhaps, might stigmatize as pertaining rather to the slang than to the legitimate language of the day, I would beg to observe, that, having due regard to the uses to which this work was to be adapted, I did not feel myself justified in excluding them solely on that ground, if they possessed an acknowledged currency in general intercourse. It is obvious that, with respect to degrees of conventionality, I could not have attempted to draw any strict lines of demarcation; and far less could I have presumed to erect any absolute standard of purity. My object, be it remembered, is not to regulate the use of words, but simply to supply and to suggest such as may be wanted on occasion, leaving the proper selection entirely to the discretion and taste of the employer. If a novelist or a dramatist, for example, proposed to delineate some vulgar personage, he would wish to have the power of putting into the mouth of the speaker expressions that would accord with his character; just as the actor, to revert to a former comparison, who had to personate a peasant, would choose for his attire the most homely garb, and would have just reason to complain if the theatrical wardrobe furnished him with no suitable costume.

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[1] Frequent repetitions of the same series of expressions, accordingly, will be met with under various headings. For example, the word *Relinquishment*, with its synonyms, occurs as a heading at No. **624**, where it applies to *intention*, and also at No. **782**, where it refers to *property*. The word *Chance* has two significations, distinct from one another: the one implying the *absence of an assignable cause;* in which case it comes under the category of the relation of Causation, and occupies the No. **156**: the other, the *absence of design*, in which latter sense it ranks under the operations of the Will, and has assigned to it the place No. **621**. I have, in like manner, distinguished *Sensibility*, *Pleasure*, *Plain*, *Taste*, &c., according as they relate to *Physical*, or to *Moral Affections;* the former being found at Nos. **375, 377, 378, 390,** &c., and the latter at Nos. **822, 827, 828, 850,** &c.

[2] By "*conjugate* or *paronymous* words is meant, correctly speaking, different parts of speech from the same root, which exactly correspond in point of meaning." — *A Selection of English Synonyms*, edited by Archbishop Whately.

[3] [This rule was not in all cases rigorously observed by the author; and the present editor has used his discretion in including such words in the interest of the general writer. C. O. S. M.]

Words which have, in process of time, become obsolete, are of course rejected from this collection.[1] On the other hand, I have admitted a considerable number of words and phrases borrowed from other languages, chiefly the French and Latin, some of which may be considered as already naturalized; while others, though avowedly foreign, are frequently employed in English composition, particularly in familiar style, on account of their being peculiarly expressive, and because we have no corresponding words of equal force in our own language.[2] The rapid advances which are being made in scientific knowledge, and consequent improvement in all the arts of life, and the extension of those arts and sciences to so many new purposes and objects, create a continual demand for the formation of new terms to express new agencies, new wants, and new combinations. Such terms, from being at first merely technical, are rendered, by more general use, familiar to the multitude, and having a well-defined acceptation, are eventually incorporated into the language, which they contribute to enlarge and to enrich. *Neologies* of this kind are perfectly legitimate, and highly advantageous; and they necessarily introduce those gradual and progressive changes which every language is destined to undergo.[3] Some modern writers, however, have indulged in a habit of arbitrarily fabricating new words and a newfangled phraseology, without any necessity, and with manifest injury to the purity of the language. This vicious practice, the offspring of indolence or conceit, implies an ignorance or neglect of the riches in which the English language already abounds, and which would have supplied them with words of recognized legitimacy, conveying precisely the same meaning as those they so recklessly coin in the illegal mint of their own fancy.

A work constructed on the plan of classification I have proposed might, if ably executed, be of great value, in tending to limit the fluctuations to which language has always been subject, by establishing an authoritative standard for its regulation. Future historians, philologists, and lexicographers, when investigating the period when new words were introduced, or discussing the import given at the present time to the old, might find their labors lightened by being enabled to appeal to such a standard, instead of having to search for data among the scattered writings of the age. Nor would its utility be confined to a single language; for the principles of its construction are universally applicable to all languages, whether living or dead. On the same plan of classification there might be formed a French, a German, a Latin, or a Greek Thesaurus, possessing, in their respective spheres, the same advantages as those of the English model.[4] Still more useful would be a conjunction of these methodized compilations in two languages, the French and

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[1] [An appreciable number of obsolete terms have nevertheless found their way into the *Thesaurus*, but these in the present edition have been specially characterized, thus rendering the book of enhanced value to the dramatist and *littérateur*. C. O. S. M.]

[2] All these words and phrases are printed in Italics.

[3] Thus, in framing the present classification, I have frequently felt the want of substantive terms corresponding to abstract qualities or ideas denoted by certain adjectives; and have been often tempted to invent words that might express these abstractions: but I have yielded to this temptation only in the four following instances; having framed from the adjectives *irrelative*, *amorphous*, *sinistral*, and *gaseous*, the abstract nouns *irrelation*, *amorphism*, *sinistrality*, and *gaseity*. I have ventured also to introduce the adjective *intersocial*, to express the active voluntary relations between man and man.

[4] [Similar works in other languages have since appeared, notably *Dictionnaire Idéologique* by T. Robertson (Paris, 1859); *Deutcher Sprachschatz* by D. Sanders (Hamburg, 1878), and *Deutscher Wortschatz, oder Der passende Ausdruck* by A. Schelling (Stuttgart, 1892). C. O. S. M.]

English, for instance; the columns of each being placed in parallel juxtaposition. No means yet devised would so greatly facilitate the acquisition of the one language, by those who are acquainted with the other: none would afford such ample assistance to the translator in either language; and none would supply such ready and effectual means of instituting an accurate comparison between them, and of fairly appreciating their respective merits and defects. In a still higher degree would all those advantages be combined and multiplied in a *Polygot Lexicon* constructed on this system.

Metaphysicians engaged in the more profound investigation of the Philosophy of Language will be materially assisted by having the ground thus prepared for them, in a previous analysis and classification of our ideas; for such classification of ideas is the true basis on which words, which are their symbols, should be classified.[1] It is by such analysis alone that we can arrive at a clear perception of the relation which these symbols bear to their corresponding ideas, or can obtain a correct knowledge of the elements which enter into the formation of compound ideas, and of the exclusions by which we arrive at the abstractions so perpetually resorted to in the process of reasoning, and in the communication of our thoughts.

Lastly, such analyses alone can determine the principles on which a strictly *Philosophical Language* might be constructed. The probable result of the construction of such a language would be its eventual adoption by every civilized nation; thus realizing that splendid aspiration of philanthropists, — the establishment of a Universal Language. However utopian such a project may appear to the present generation, and however abortive may have been the former endeavors of Bishop Wilkins and others to realize it,[2] its accomplishment is surely not beset with greater difficulties than have impeded the progress to many other beneficial objects, which in former times appeared to be no less visionary, and which yet were successfully achieved, in later ages, by the continued and persevering exertions of the human intellect. Is there at the present day, then, any ground for despair, that at some future stage of that higher civilization to which we trust the world is gradually tending, some new and bolder effort of genius towards the solution of this great problem may be crowned with success, and compass an object of such vast and paramount utility? Nothing, indeed, would conduce more directly to bring about a golden age of union and harmony among the several nations and races of mankind than the removal of that barrier to the interchange of thought and mutual good understanding between man and man, which is now interposed by the diversity of their respective languages.

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[1] The principle by which I have been guided in framing my verbal classification is the same as that which is employed in the various departments of Natural History. Thus the sectional divisions I have formed, correspond to Natural Families in Botany and Zoölogy, and the filiation of words presents a network analogous to the natural filiation of plants or animals.

The following are the only publications that have come to my knowledge in which any attempt has been made to construct a systematic arrangement of ideas with a view to their expression. The earliest of these, supposed to be at least nine hundred years old, is the AMERA CÓSHA, or *Vocabulary of the Sanscrit Language,* by Amera Sanha, of which an English translation, by the late Henry T. Colebrooke, was printed at Serampoor, in the year 1808. The classification of words is there, as might be expected, exceedingly imperfect and confused, especially in all that relates to abstract ideas or mental operations. This will be apparent from the very title of the first section, which comprehends “*Heaven, Gods, Demons, Fire, Air, Velocity, Eternity, Much:*” while *Sin, Virtue, Happiness, Destiny, Cause, Nature, Intellect, Reasoning, Knowledge, Senses, Tastes, Odors, Colors,* are all included and jumbled together in the fourth section. A more logical order, however, pervades the sections relating to natural objects, such as *Seas, Earth, Towns, Plants,* and *Animals,* which form separate classes; exhibiting a remarkable effort at analysis at so remote a period of Indian literature.

The well-known work of Bishop Wilkins, entitled, *An Essay towards a Real Character and a Philosophical Language,* published in 1668, had for its object the formation of a system of symbols which might serve as a universal language. It professed to be founded on a “scheme of analysis of the things or notions to which names were to be assigned;” but notwithstanding the immense labor and ingenuity expended in the construction of this system, it was soon found to be far too abstruse and recondite for practical application.

In the year 1797, there appeared in Paris an anonymous work, entitled “PASIGRAPHIE *ou Premiers Eléments du nouvel Art-Science d'écrire et d'imprimer une langue de manière à être lu et entendu dans toute autre langue sans traduction,*” of which an edition in German was also published. It contains a great number of tabular schemes of categories; all of which appear to be excessively arbitrary and artificial, and extremely difficult of application, as well as of apprehension.

[2] “The Languages,” observes Horne Tooke, “which are commonly used throughout the world, are much more simple and easy, convenient and philosophical, than Wilkins's scheme for a *real character;* or than any other scheme that has been at any other time imagined or proposed for the purpose.” —Ἔπεα Πτερόεντα, p. 125.

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PLAN OF CLASSIFICATION

Class	Section		Nos.
I. ABSTRACT RELATIONS	I.	Existence	1 to 8
	II.	Relation	9– 24
	III.	Quantity	25– 57
	IV.	Order	58– 83
	V.	Number	84–105
	VI	Time	106–139
	VII.	Change	140–152
	VIII.	Causation	153–179
II. SPACE	I.	Generally	180–191
	II.	Dimensions	192–239
	III.	Form	240–263
	IV.	Motion	264–315
III. MATTER	I.	Generally	316–320
	II.	Inorganic	321–356
	III.	Organic	357–449
	Division		
IV. INTELLECT	(I.)	Formation of Ideas	450–515
	(II.)	Communication of Ideas	516–599
V. VOLITION	(I.)	Individual	600–736
	(II.)	Intersocial	737–819
	Section		
VI. AFFECTIONS	I.	Generally	820–826
	II.	Personal	827–887
	III.	Sympathetic	888–921
	IV.	Moral	922–975
	V	Religious	976–1000

TABULAR SYNOPSIS OF CATEGORIES

Class I. ABSTRACT RELATIONS

I. EXISTENCE

1. Abstract	1. Existence		2. Nonexistence
2. Concrete	3. Substantiality		4. Unsubstantiality
3. Formal	*Internal*		*External*
	5. Intrinsicality		6. Extrinsicality
4. Modal	*Absolute*		*Relative*
	7. State		8. Circumstance

II. RELATION

1. Absolute	9. Relation		10. Irrelation
	11. Consanguinity		
	12. Correlation		
	13. Identity		14. Contrariety
		15. Difference	
2. Continuous	16. Uniformity		16*a*. Nonuniformity
3. Partial	17. Similarity		18. Dissimilarity
	19. Imitation		20. Nonimitation
		20*a*. Variation	
	21. Copy		22. Prototype
4. General	23. Agreement		24. Disagreement

III. QUANTITY

	Absolute		*Relative*
1. Simple	25. Quantity		26. Degree
2. Comparative	27. Equality		28. Inequality
		29. Mean	
		30. Compensation	
		By Comparison with a Standard	
	31. Greatness		32. Smallness
		By Comparison with a Similar Object	
	33. Superiority		34. Inferiority
		Changes in Quantity	
	35. Increase		36. Decrease
3. Conjunctive	37. Addition		38. Nonaddition Deduction
	39. Adjunct		40. Remainder
			40*a*. Decrement
	41. Mixture		42. Simpleness
	43. Junction		44. Disjunction
	45. Vinculum		
	46. Coherence		47. Incoherence
	48. Combination		49. Decomposition
4. Concrete	50. Whole		51. Part
	52. Completeness		53. Incompleteness
	54. Composition		55. Exclusion
	56. Component		57. Extraneous

IV. ORDER

1. General	58. Order		59. Disorder
	60. Arrangement		61. Derangement
2. Consecutive	62. Precedence		63. Sequence
	64. Precursor		65. Sequel
	66. Beginning		67. End
		68. Middle	
	69. Continuity		70. Discontinuity
	71. Term		
3. Collective	72. Assemblage		73. Nonassemblage Dispersion
	74. Focus		

4. DISTRIBUTIVE	75. Class	
	76. Inclusion	77. Exclusion
	78. Generality	79. Speciality
5. CATEGORICAL	80. Rule	81. Multiformity
	82. Conformity	83. Unconformity

V. NUMBER

1. ABSTRACT	84. Number	
	85. Numeration	
	86. List	
2. DETERMINATE	87. Unity	88. Accompaniment
	89. Duality	
	90. Duplication	91. Bisection
	92. Triality	
	93. Triplication	94. Trisection
	95. Quaternity	
	96. Quadruplication	97. Quadrisection
	98. Five, &c.	99. Quinquesection, &c.
	100. Plurality	100*a*. Fraction
		101. Zero
3. INDETERMINATE	102. Multitude	103. Fewness
	104. Repetition	
	105. Infinity	

VI. TIME

1. ABSOLUTE		106. Time	107. Neverness
		Definite	*Indefinite*
		108. Period	109. Course
		108*a*. Contingent Duration	
		110. Diuturnity	111. Transience
		112. Perpetuity	113. Instantaneity
		114. Chronometry	115. Anachronism
2. RELATIVE	*1. to Succession*	116. Priority	117. Posteriority
		118. Present time	119. Different time
		120. Synchronism	
		121. Futurity	122. Preterition
	2. to a Period	123. Newness	124. Oldness
		125. Morning	126. Evening
		127. Youth	128. Age
		129. Infant	130. Veteran
		131. Adolescence	
	3. to an Effect or Purpose	132. Earliness	133. Lateness
		134. Occasion	135. Intempestivity
3. RECURRENT		136. Frequency	137. Infrequency
		138. Periodicity	139. Irregularity

VII. CHANGE

1. SIMPLE	140. Change	141. Permanence
	142. Cessation	143. Continuance
	144. Conversion	
		145. Reversion
	146. Revolution	
2. COMPLEX	147. Substitution	148. Interchange
	149. Changeableness	150. Stability
	Present	*Future*
	151. Eventuality	152. Destiny

VIII. CAUSATION

1. CONSTANCY OF SEQUENCE	153. *Constant Antecedent* Cause	154. *Constant Sequent* Effect
	Assignment of Cause Attribution	156. *Absence of Assignment* Chance
2. CONNECTION BETWEEN CAUSE AND EFFECT	157. Power	158. Impotence
	Degrees of Power	
	159. Strength	160. Weakness
3. POWER IN OPERATION	161. Production	162. Destruction
	163. Reproduction	
	164. Producer	165. Destroyer
	166. Paternity	167. Posterity
	168. Productiveness	169. Unproductiveness
	170. Agency	
	171. Energy	172. Inertness
	173. Violence	174. Moderation

4. INDIRECT POWER	175. Influence	175*a*. Absence of Influence
	176. Tendency	
	177. Liability	
5. COMBINATION OF CAUSES	178. Concurrence	179. Counteraction

CLASS II. SPACE

1. SPACE IN GENERAL

1. ABSTRACT SPACE	180. *Indefinite* Space	180*a*. Inextension
		181. *Definite* Region
		182. *Limited* Place
2. RELATIVE SPACE	183. Situation	
	184. Location	185. Displacement
3. EXISTENCE IN SPACE	186. Presence	187. Absence
	188. Inhabitant	189. Abode
	190. Contents	191. Receptacle

II. DIMENSIONS

1. GENERAL	192. Size	193. Littleness
	194. Expansion	195. Contraction
2. LINEAR	196 Distance	197. Nearness
	198. Interval	199. Contiguity
	200. Length	201. Shortness
	202. Breadth Thickness	203. Narrowness Thinness
	204. Layer	205. Filament
	206. Height	207. Lowness
	208. Depth	209. Shallowness
	210. Summit	211. Base
	212. Verticality	213. Horizontality
	214. Pendency	215. Support
	216. Parallelism	217. Obliquity
	218. Inversion	
	219. Crossing	
3. CENTRICAL: *1. General*	220. Exteriority	221. Interiority
	222. Centrality	
	223. Covering	224. Lining
	225. Investment	226. Divestment
	227. Circumjacence	228. Interjacence
	229. Circumscription	
	230. Outline	
	231. Edge	
	232. Inclosure	
	233. Limit	
2. Special	234. Front	235. Rear
	236. Laterality	237. Contraposition
	238. Dextrality	239. Sinistrality

III. FORM

1. GENERAL	240. Form	241. Amorphism
	242. Symmetry	243. Distortion
2. SPECIAL	244. Angularity	
	245. Curvature	246. Straightness
	247. Circularity	248. Convolution
	249. Rotundity	
3. SUPERFICIAL	250. Convexity	252. Concavity
	251. Flatness	
	253. Sharpness	254. Bluntness
	255. Smoothness	256. Roughness
	257. Notch	
	258. Fold	
	259. Furrow	
	260. Opening	261. Closure
	262. Perforator	263. Stopper

IV. MOTION			
1. Motion in General		264. Motion	265. Quiescence
		266. Journey	267. Navigation
		268. Traveler	269. Mariner
			269*a*. Aëronaut
		270. Transference	
		271. Carrier	
		272. Vehicle	273. Ship
2. Degrees of Motion		274. Velocity	275. Slowness
3. Conjoined with Force		276. Impulse	277. Recoil
4. With reference to Direction		278. Direction	279. Deviation
		280. Precession	281. Sequence
		282. Progression	283. Regression
		284. Propulsion	285. Traction
		286. Approach	287. Recession
		288. Attraction	289. Repulsion
		290. Convergence	291. Divergence
		292. Arrival	293. Departure
		294. Ingress	295. Egress
		296. Reception	297. Ejection
		298. Food	299. Excretion
		300. Insertion	301. Extraction
		302. Passage	
		303. Overrun	304. Shortcoming
		305. Ascent	306. Descent
		307. Elevation	308. Depression
		309. Leap	310. Plunge
		311. Circuition	
		312. Rotation	313. Evolution
		314. Oscillation	
		315. Agitation	
		Class III. MATTER	
I. MATTER IN GENERAL		316. Materiality	317. Immateriality
		318. World	
		319. Gravity	320. Levity
II. INORGANIC MATTER			
1. Solids		321. Density	322. Rarity
		323. Hardness	324. Softness
		325. Elasticity	326. Inelasticity
		327. Tenacity	328. Brittleness
		329. Texture	
		330. Pulverulence	
		331. Friction	332. Lubrication
2. Fluids	*1. In General*	333. Fluidity	334. Gaseity
		335. Liquefaction	336. Vaporization
	2. Specific	337. Water	338. Air
		339. Moisture	340. Dryness
		341. Ocean	342. Land
		343. Gulf Lake	344. Plain
		345. Marsh	346. Island
	3. In Motion	347. Stream	
		348. River	349. Wind
		350. Conduit	351. Air Pipe
3. Imperfect Fluids		352. Semiliquidity	353. Bubble Cloud
		354. Pulpiness	355. Unctuousness
			356. Oil
			356*a*. Resin
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1. Vitality	*1. In General*	357. Organization	358. Inorganization
		359. Life	360. Death
			361. Killing
			362. Corpse
			363. Interment
	2. Special	364. Animality	365. Vegetation
		366. Animal	367. Vegetable
		368. Zoölogy	369. Botany
		370. Cicuration	371. Agriculture
		372. Mankind	
		373. Man	374. Woman

TABULAR SYNOPSIS OF CATEGORIES

2. SENSATION	*1. General*		375. Sensibility	376. Insensibility
			377. Pleasure	378. Pain
	2. Special	*(1) Touch*	379. Touch	
			380. Sensations of Touch	381. Numbness
		(2) Heat	382. Heat	383. Cold
			384. Calefaction	385. Refrigeration
			386. Furnace	387. Refrigeratory
			388. Fuel	
			389. Thermometer	
		(3) Taste	390. Taste	391. Insipidity
			392. Pungency	
			393. Condiment	
			394. Savoriness	395. Unsavoriness
			396. Sweetness	397. Sourness
		(4) Odor	398. Odor	399. Inodorousness
			400. Fragrance	401. Fetor
		(5) Sound	(i) *Sound in General*	
			402. Sound	403. Silence
			404. Loudness	405. Faintness
			(ii) *Specific Sounds*	
			406. Snap	407. Roll
			408. Resonance	408*a*. Nonresonance
				409. Sibilation
			410. Stridor	
			411. Cry	412. Ululation
			(iii) *Musical Sounds*	
			413. Melody Concord	414. Discord
			415. Music	
			416. Musician	
			417. Musical Instruments	
			(iv) *Perception of Sound*	
			418. Hearing	419. Deafness
		(6) Light	(i) *Light in General*	
			420. Light	421. Darkness
			422. Dimness	
			423. Luminary	424. Shade
			425. Transparency	426. Opacity
			427. Semitransparency	
			(ii) *Specific Light*	
			428. Color	429. Achromatism
			430. Whiteness	431. Blackness
			432. Gray	433. Brown
			434. Redness	435. Greenness
			436. Yellowness	437. Purple
			438. Blueness	439. Orange
			440. Variegation	
			(iii) *Perceptions of Light*	
			441. Vision	442. Blindness
			443. Dim-sightedness	
			444. Spectator	
			445. Optical Instruments	
			446. Visibility	447. Invisibility
			448. Appearance	449. Disappearance

CLASS IV. INTELLECT

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	451. Thought	452. Incogitance
	453. Idea	454. Topic
II. PRECURSORY CONDITIONS AND OPERATIONS	455. Curiosity	456. Incuriosity
	457. Attention	458. Inattention
	459. Care	460. Neglect
	461. Inquiry	462. Answer
	463. Experiment	
	464. Comparison	
	465. Discrimination	465*a*. Indiscrimination
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		469. Qualification	
		Degrees of Evidence	
		470. Possibility	471. Impossibility
		472. Probability	473. Improbability
		474. Certainty	475. Uncertainty
IV. Reasoning Processes		476. Reasoning	477. Intuition Sophistry
		478. Demonstration	479. Confutation
V. Results of Reasoning		480. Judgment	481. Misjudgment
		480*a*. Discovery	
		482. Overestimation	483. Underestimation
		484. Belief	485. Unbelief Doubt
		486. Credulity	487. Incredulity
		488. Assent	489. Dissent
		490. Knowledge	491. Ignorance
		492. Scholar	493. Ignoramus
		494. Truth	495. Error
		496. Maxim	497. Absurdity
		Faculties	
		498. Intelligence Wisdom	499. Imbecility Folly
		500. Sage	501. Fool
		502. Sanity	503. Insanity
			504. Madman
VI. Extension of Thought	*1. To the Past*	505. Memory	506. Oblivion
	2. To the Future	507. Expectation	508. Inexpectation
			509. Disappointment
		510. Foresight	
		511. Prediction	
		512. Omen	
		513. Oracle	
VII. Creative Thought		514. Supposition	
		515. Imagination	

Division (II). Communication of Ideas

I. Nature of Ideas Communicated		516. Meaning	517. Unmeaningness
		518. Intelligibility	519. Unintelligibility
		520. Equivocalness	
		521. Metaphor	
		522. Interpretation	523. Misinterpretation
		524. Interpreter	
II. Modes of Communication		525. Manifestation	526. Latency
		527. Information	528. Concealment
		529. Disclosure	530. Ambush
		531. Publication	
		532. News	533. Secret
		534. Messenger	
		535. Affirmation	536. Negation
		537. Teaching	538. Misteaching 539. Learning
		540. Teacher	541. Learner
		542. School	
		543. Veracity	544. Falsehood
			545. Deception
			546. Untruth
		547. Dupe	548. Deceiver
			549. Exaggeration
III. Means of Communication	*1. Natural Means*	550. Indication	
		551. Record	552. Obliteration
		553. Recorder	
		554. Representation	555. Misrepresentation
		556. Painting Black and white	
		557. Sculpture	
		558. Engraving	
		559. Artist	

2. *Conventional Means*	1. *Language Generally*	560. Language	
		561. Letter	
		562. Word	563. Neology
		564. Nomenclature	565. Misnomer
		566. Phrase	
		567. Grammar	568. Solecism
		569. Style	
		Qualities of Style	
		570. Perspicuity	571. Obscurity
		572. Conciseness	573. Diffuseness
		574. Vigor	575. Feebleness
		576. Plainness	577. Ornament
		578. Elegance	579. Inelegance
	2. *Spoken Language*	580. Voice	581. Aphonia
		582. Speech	583. Stammering
		584. Loquacity	585. Taciturnity
		586. Allocution	587. Response
		588. Interlocution	589. Soliloquy
	3. *Written Language*	590. Writing	591. Printing
		592. Correspondence	593. Book
		594. Description	
		595. Dissertation	
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		597. Poetry	598. Prose
		599. The Drama	

Class V. VOLITION

Division (I). Individual Volition

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		602. Willingness	603. Unwillingness
		604. Resolution	605. Irresolution
		604*a*. Perseverance 606. Obstinacy	607. Tergiversation
			608. Caprice
		609. Choice	609*a*. Absence of Choice 610. Rejection
		611. Predetermination	612. Impulse
		613. Habit	614. Desuetude
	2. *Causes*	615. Motive	615*a*. Absence of Motive
		617. Plea	616. Dissuasion
	3. *Objects*	618. Good	619. Evil
II. Prospective Volition	1. *Conceptional* . . .	620. Intention	621. Chance
		622. Pursuit	623. Avoidance
			624. Relinquishment
		625. Business	
		626. Plan	
		627. Method	
		628. Mid-course	629. Circuit
		630. Requirement	
	2. *Subservience to Ends*	1. *Actual Subservience*	
		631. Instrumentality	
		632. Means	
		633. Instrument	
		634. Substitute	
		635. Materials	
		636. Store	
		637. Provision	638. Waste
		639. Sufficiency	
		641. Redundance	640. Insufficiency
		2. *Degree of Subservience*	
		642. Importance	643. Unimportance
		644. Utility	645. Inutility
		646. Expedience	647. Inexpedience
		648. Goodness	649. Badness
		650. Perfection	651. Imperfection
		652. Cleanness	653. Uncleanness
		654. Health	655. Disease
		656. Salubrity	657. Insalubrity

II. Prospective Volition—*continued*	2. *Subservience to Ends—cont.*	658. Improvement	659. Deterioration
		660. Restoration	661. Relapse
		662. Remedy	663. Bane
		3. *Contingent Subservience*	
		664. Safety	665. Danger
		666. Refuge	667. Pitfall
		668. Warning	
		669. Alarm	
		670. Preservation	
		671. Escape	
		672. Deliverance	
	3. *Precursory Measures*	673. Preparation	674. Nonpreparation
		675. Essay	
		676. Undertaking	
		677. Use	678. Disuse 679. Misuse
III. Action	1. *Simple*	680. Action	681. Inaction
		682. Activity	683. Inactivity
		684. Haste	685. Leisure
		686. Exertion	687. Repose
		688. Fatigue	689. Refreshment
		690. Agent	
		691. Workshop	
	2. *Complex*	692. Conduct	
		693. Direction	
		694. Director	
		695. Advice	
		696. Council	
		697. Precept	
		698. Skill	699. Unskillfulness
		700. Proficient	701. Bungler
		702. Cunning	703. Artlessness
IV. Antagonism	1. *Conditional*	704. Difficulty	705. Facility
		706. Hindrance	707. Aid
		708. Opposition	709. Coöperation
		710. Opponent	711. Auxiliary
		712. Party	
		713. Discord	714. Concord
	2. *Active*	715. Defiance	
		716. Attack	717. Defense
		718. Retaliation	719. Resistance
		720. Contention	721. Peace
		722. Warfare	723. Pacification
		724. Mediation	
		725. Submission	
		726. Combatant	
		727. Arms	
		728. Arena	
V. Results of Action		729. Completion	730. Noncompletion
		731. Success	732. Failure
		733. Trophy	
		734. Prosperity	735. Adversity
		736. Mediocrity	

Division (II). INTERSOCIAL VOLITION

I. General	737. Authority	738. Laxity
	739. Severity	740. Lenity
	741. Command	
	742. Disobedience	743. Obedience
	744. Compulsion	
	745. Master	746. Servant
	747. Scepter	
	748. Freedom	749. Subjection
	750. Liberation	751. Restraint
		752. Prison
	753. Keeper	754. Prisoner
	755. Commission	756. Abrogation
		757. Resignation
	758. Consignee	
	759. Deputy	

II. SPECIAL	760. Permission	761. Prohibition
	762. Consent	
	763. Offer	764. Refusal
	765. Request	766. Deprecation
	767. Petitioner	
III. CONDITIONAL	768. Promise	768*a*. Release
	769. Compact	
	770. Conditions	
	771. Security	
	772. Observance	773. Nonobservance
	774. Compromise	
IV. POSSESSIVE RELATIONS		
1. *Property in General*	775. Acquisition	776. Loss
	777. Possession	777*a*. Exemption
	778. Participation	
	779. Possessor	
	780. Property	
	781. Retention	782. Relinquishment
2. *Transfer of Property*	783. Transfer	
	784. Giving	785. Receiving
	786. Apportionment	
	787. Lending	788. Borrowing
	789. Taking	790. Restitution
	791. Stealing	
	792. Thief	
	793. Booty	
3. *Interchange of Property*	794. Barter	
	795. Purchase	796. Sale
	797. Merchant	
	798. Merchandise	
	799. Mart	
4. *Monetary Relations*	800. Money	
	801. Treasurer	
	802. Treasury	
	803. Wealth	804. Poverty
	805. Credit	806. Debt
	807. Payment	808. Nonpayment
	809. Expenditure	810. Receipt
	811. Accounts	
	812. Price	813. Discount
	814. Dearness	815. Cheapness
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	818. Prodigality	819. Parsimony

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	824. Excitation	
	825. Excitability	826. Inexcitability
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	829. Pleasureableness	830. Painfulness
	831. Content	832. Discontent 833. Regret
	834. Relief	835. Aggravation
	836. Cheerfulness	837. Dejection
	838. Rejoicing	839. Lamentation
	840. Amusement	841. Weariness
	842. Wit	843. Dullness
	844. Humorist	
2. DISCRIMINATIVE	845. Beauty	846. Ugliness
	847. Ornament	848. Blemish
		849. Simplicity
	850. Taste	851. Vulgarity
	852. Fashion	

2. DISCRIMINATIVE—*continued*		853. Ridiculousness
		854. Fop
		855. Affectation
		856. Ridicule
		857. Laughingstock
3. PROSPECTIVE	858. Hope	859. Hopelessness 860. Fear
	861. Courage	862. Cowardice
	863. Rashness	864. Caution
	865. Desire	867. Dislike
	866. Indifference	
		868. Fastidiousness
		869. Satiety
4. CONTEMPLATIVE	870. Wonder	871. Expectance
	872. Prodigy	
5. EXTRINSIC	873. Repute	874. Disrepute
	875. Nobility	876. Commonalty
	877. Title	
	878. Pride	879. Humility
	880. Vanity	881. Modesty
	882. Ostentation	
	883. Celebration	
	884. Boasting	
	885. Insolence	886. Servility
	887. Blusterer	
III. SYMPATHETIC		
1. SOCIAL	888. Friendship	889. Enmity
	890. Friend	891. Enemy
	892. Sociality	893. Seclusion
	894. Courtesy	895. Discourtesy
	896. Congratulation	
	897. Love	898. Hate
	899. Favorite	
		900. Resentment
		901. Irascibility
		901*a*. Sullenness
	902. Endearment	
	903. Marriage	904. Celibacy 905. Divorce Widowhood
2. DIFFUSIVE	906. Benevolence	907. Malevolence
		908. Malediction
		909. Threat
	910. Philanthropy	911. Misanthropy
	912. Benefactor	913. Evildoer
3. SPECIAL	914. Pity	914*a*. Pitilessness
	915. Condolence	
4. RETROSPECTIVE	916. Gratitude	917. Ingratitude
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	926. Duty	927. Dereliction 927*a*. Exemption
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		930. Contempt
	931. Approbation	932. Disapprobation
	933. Flattery	934. Detraction
	935. Flatterer	936. Detractor
	937. Vindication	938. Accusation
3. CONDITIONS	939. Probity	940. Improbity
		941. Knave
	942. Disinterestedness	943. Selfishness
	944. Virtue	945. Vice
	946. Innocence	947. Guilt
	948. Good Man	949. Bad Man
	950. Penitence	951. Impenitence
	952. Atonement	

4. PRACTICE	953. Temperance	954. Intemperance 954*a*. Sensualist
	955. Asceticism	
	956. Fasting	957. Gluttony
	958. Sobriety	959. Drunkenness
	960. Purity	961. Impurity 962. Libertine
5. INSTITUTIONS	963. Legality	964. Illegality
	965. Jurisprudence	
	966. Tribunal	
	967. Judge	
	968. Lawyer	
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	970. Acquittal	971. Condemnation
	973. Reward	972. Punishment 974. Penalty
		975. Scourge
V. RELIGIOUS		
1. SUPERHUMAN BEINGS AND REGIONS	976. Deity	
	977. Angel	978. Satan
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3. SENTIMENTS	987. Piety	988. Impiety 989. Irreligion
4. ACTS	990. Worship	991. Idolatry
		992. Sorcery
		992*a*. Psychical Research
		993. Spell
		994. Sorcerer
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	996. Clergy	997. Laity
	998. Rite	
	999. Canonicals	
	1000. Temple	

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS BOOK

abbr. abbreviated, abbreviation
adj. adjective, adjectival expression
adv. adverb, adverbial expression
Afr. Africa
Am. *or* **Amer.** America, American
Am. hist. American history
anat. anatomy
anc. ancient
Anglo-Ind. Anglo-Indian
anon. anonymous
antiq. antiquities
Ar. Arabic
arch. architecture
archæol. archæology
arith. arithmetic
A.-S. Anglo-Saxon
astrol. astrology
astron. astronomy
Austral. Australian
Bib. Biblical
biol. biology
bot. botany
Brit. British
Can. Canada, Canadian
Can. F. Canadian French
Celt. Celtic
chem. chemistry
Chin. Chinese
Ch. of Eng. Church of England
Cic. Cicero
class. classical
colloq. colloquial
com. commerce, commercial
conj. conjunction
Du. Dutch
Dan. Danish
derog. derogatory
dial. dialect, dialectal
dim. diminutive
E. East
eccl. ecclesiastical
econ. economics
elec. electricity
Eng. English, England
erron. erroneous, -ly
esp. especially
exc. except
fem. feminine
fig. figurative, -ly
G. *or* **Ger.** German
Gr. Greek
gram. grammar
Gr. Brit. Great Britain
Heb. Hebrew
her. heraldry
Hind. Hindustani
hist. history, historical
Hor. Horace
Icel. Icelandic
Ind. Indian
Ir. Irish, Ireland
int. interjection
It. Italian
Jap. Japanese
Jew. Jewish
joc. jocular
Juv. Juvenal
l.c. lower case
L. L. L. Love's Labor's Lost
Luc. Lucretius
Mar. Martial
masc. masculine
math. mathematics
Meth. Methodist
Mex. Mexico, Mexican
M. for M. Measure for Measure
mil. military
M. N. D. Midsummer Night's Dream
M. of V. Merchant of Venice
Moham. Mohammedan
myth. mythology
N. North
n. noun
N. Am. North American
naut. nautical
N. E. *or* **New Eng.** New England
neut. neuter
Ffld. Newfoundland
NL. New Latin
Norw. Norwegian
N. W. Northwest, -ern
N. Z. New Zealand
obs. obsolete
obsoles. obsolescent
OE. Old English
opp. opposed
orig. original, -ly
parl. parliamentary
path. pathology
Per. Persian
Pg. Portuguese
pharm. pharmacy
philos. philosophy
physiol. physiology
P. I. Philippine Islands
pl. plural
P. L. Paradise Lost
Plut. Plutarch
pol. *or* **polit.** political
pop. popular, -ly
prep. preposition
Prot. Epis. Protestant Episcopal
prov. proverb, provincial
psychol. psychology
Quin. Quintilian
R. C. Ch. Roman Catholic Church
relig. religion
rhet. rhetoric, rhetorical
Russ. Russian
S. *or* **So.** South
S. Afr. South African
Sal. Sallust

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS BOOK

S. Am. South American
Scand. Scandinavian
Scot. Scottish, Scotland
Sen. Seneca
sing. singular
Skr. Sanskrit
surg. surgery
Sw. Swedish
S. W. Southwest, -ern
S. W. U. S. Southwest United States
Tac. Tacitus
tech. technical
Ter. Terence
Tertul. Tertullian
theat. theatrical
theol. theology
theos. theosophy
Turk. Turkish
typog. typography
Univ. University
U. S. United States
v. verb
Ver. Vergil
W. West
W. Ind. West Indies
zoöl. zoölogy

Dashes and hyphens are used to avoid the repetition of some term common to each word or phrase in the same group. For example: —

" over –, above- the mark;"	=	" over the mark," " above the mark "
" on the -verge, – brink, – skirts- of;"	=	" on the verge of," " on the brink of," " on the skirts of "
" brush –, whisk –, turn –, send- -off, – away;"	=	" brush off," " brush away," " whisk off," " whisk away," " turn off," " turn away," " send off," " send away "
" quick-, keen,- clear-, sharp- -eyed, -sighted, -witted;"	=	" quick-eyed," " quick-sighted," " quick-witted," " keen-eyed," " keen-sighted," " keen-witted," " clear-eyed," " clear-sighted," " clear-witted," " sharp-eyed," " sharp-sighted," " sharp-witted "
" away from –, foreign to –, beside- the -purpose, – question, – transaction, – point;"	=	" away from the purpose," " away from the question," " away from the transaction," " away from the point," " foreign to the purpose," &c., "beside the purpose," &c.
" fall, – to the ground;"	=	" fall," " fall to the gound "
" shortness &c. *adj.*;" " shortly &c. *adj.*;" " shortening &c. *v.*;"	=	in a similar manner form other words from the groups of *adjectives* or *verbs* in the same category

[See also " *How to use the Book,*" p. xxxiv.]

Index Guide 449-

HOW TO USE THE BOOK

I. To find a synonym or antonym for any given WORD:

Turn to the Index Guide and find the particular word or any term of kindred meaning; then refer to the category indicated. Under the part of speech sought for **[N., V., Adj., Adv.]** will be found a wide choice of synonymous and correlative terms, with their antonyms in the adjoining column. For example, suppose a synonym is wanted for the word "rare" in the sense of "choice." Turn to the Index Guide, where the following references will be found:—

rare *unique* 20
  exceptional 83
  few 103
  infrequent 137
  underdone 298
  tenuous 322
  neologic 563
  choice 648

The italicized words denote the general sense of the affinitive terms in the respective categories. Turning to No. **648** (the sense required) we select the most appropriate expression from the comprehensive list presented. To widen the selection, suggested references are given to allied lists; while in the parallel column, viz., **649**, are grouped the corresponding antonyms. The groups are arranged, not merely to supply synonyms for some special word, but to suggest new lines of thought and to stimulate the imagination.

The story-writer at a loss for some archaism, colloquialism, or even slang, will find the *International Thesaurus* a veritable mine, such terms being clearly indicated in the text.

II. To find suitable words to express a given IDEA:

Find in the Index Guide some word relating to the idea, and the categories referred to will supply the need. Thus, suppose a writer wishes to use some less hackneyed phrase than "shuffle off this mortal coil," let him look up "die" or even the phrase itself, and reference to No. **360** will immediately furnish a generous list of synonymous phrases.

III. To find appropriate words or new ideas on any given SUBJECT:

Turn up the subject or any branch of it. The Index Guide itself will frequently suggest various lines of thought, while reference to the indicated groups will provide many words and phrases that should prove helpful.

Thus, suppose " philosophy " is the theme, No. **451** will be found most suggestive. Or again, the subject may be " the drama " (**599**), " music " (**415**), " zoölogy " (**368**), " psychical research " (**992a**), or " mythology " (**979**). The writer may perhaps be hazy about the titles of the ruling chiefs of India. The Thesaurus (**875**) will prevent his applying a Hindu title to a Mohammedan prince. The subject may be such an everyday one as " food " (**298**), " automobiles " (**272**), "aviation" (**267** and **269a**), or various kinds of "amusements" (**840**); whatever it is, the Thesaurus will not prove altogether unprofitable as regards ideas. Writers and speakers who have acquired the " Roget habit " do not need to be reminded of this valuable aid.

N.B. To grasp the underlying principle of the classification, study the *Tabular Synopsis of Categories* (pp. xxi–xxxi). Reference may be made direct from this Synopsis to the body of the work; but it is usually found more convenient to consult the Index Guide first.

[See also "*Abbreviations used in this Book,*" pp. xxxii and xxxiii].

The Guide numbers always refer to the *section numbers* in the text and *not* to pages.

ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS OF ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES

CLASS I

WORDS EXPRESSING ABSTRACT RELATIONS

SECTION I. EXISTENCE

1. BEING, IN THE ABSTRACT

1. Existence.— **N.** EXISTENCE, being, entity, *ens* [*L.*], *esse* [*L.*], subsistence; quid, hypaxis [*rare*], automaton.

REALITY, actuality; positiveness &c. *adj.;* fact, matter of fact, sober reality; truth &c. 494; actual existence.

PRESENCE &c. (*existence in space*) 186; coexistence &c. 120.

STUBBORN FACT; not a dream &c. 515; no joke.

ESSENCE, inmost nature, center of life, inner reality, vital principle.

[SCIENCE OF EXISTENCE] ontology.

V. EXIST, be; have being &c. *n.;* subsist, live, breathe, stand, obtain, be the case; occur &c. (*event*) 151; have place, rank, prevail; find oneself, pass the time, vegetate.

come into existence &c. *n.;* arise &c. (*begin*) 66; come forth &c. (*appear*) 446.

BECOME &c. (*be converted*) 144; bring into existence &c. 161; coexist, postexist [*rare*], preëxist [*rare*].

CONSIST IN, lie in; be comprised in, be contained in, be constituted by.

ABIDE, continue, endure, last, remain.

Adj. EXISTING &c. *v.;* existent, subsistent, under the sun; in existence &c. *n.;* extant; afloat, on foot, current, prevalent; undestroyed.

REAL, actual, positive, absolute; factual, veritable, true &c. 494; substan-

2. Nonexistence. — **N.** NONEXISTENCE, nonsubsistence; inexistence; nonentity, *nil* [*L.*]; negativeness &c. *adj.;* nullity; nihility, nihilism; *tabula rasa* [*L.*], blank; abeyance; absence &c. 187; no such thing &c. 4; nonbeing, nothingness, oblivion, *non esse* [*L.*].

ANNIHILATION; extinction &c. (*destruction*) 162; extinguishment, extirpation, Nirvana, obliteration.

V. NOT EXIST &c. 1; have no existence &c. 1; be null and void; cease to exist &c. 1; pass away, perish; be *or* become extinct &c. *adj.;* die out; disappear &c. 449; melt away, dissolve, leave not a rack behind; go, be no more; die &c. 360.

ANNIHILATE, render null, nullify; abrogate &c. 756; destroy &c. 162; take away; remove &c. (*displace*) 185; obliterate, extirpate, deracinate [*rare*].

Adj. INEXISTENT, nonexistent &c. 1; negative, blank; null, minus, missing, omitted; absent &c. 187; insubstantial, shadowy, spectral, visionary.

UNREAL, potential, virtual; baseless, *in nubibus* [*L.*]; unsubstantial &c. 4; vain.

UNBORN, uncreated, unbegotten, unconceived, unproduced, unmade.

PERISHED, annihilated &c. *v.;* extinct, exhausted, gone, lost, departed; defunct &c. (*dead*) 360.

tial, substantive; self-existing, self-existent; essential, beënt.

WELL-FOUNDED, well-grounded; unideal, unimagined; not potential &c. 2; authentic.

Adv. ACTUALLY &c. *adj.;* in fact, in point of fact, in reality; indeed; *de facto* [*L.*], *ipso facto* [*L.*].

⁂ *ens rationis; cogito ergo sum;* "think'st thou existence doth depend on time?" [Byron]; "all is concenter'd in a life intense" [Byron]; "to live is not merely to breathe, it is to act" [Rousseau]; "the mainspring of life is in the heart" [Amiel]; "I came like Water, and like Wind I go" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

FABULOUS, ideal &c. (*imaginary*) 515; supposititious &c. 514.

Adv. negatively, virtually &c. *adj.*

⁂ *non ens;* "and what's her history? A blank, my Lord" [*Twelfth Night*].

2. BEING, IN THE CONCRETE

3. Substantiality.— **N.** SUBSTANTIALITY, hypostasis; person, thing, object, article; something, a being, an existence; creature, body, substance, flesh and blood, stuff, substratum; matter &c. 316; corporeity, element, essential nature, groundwork, materiality, substantialness, vital part.

[TOTALITY OF EXISTENCES] world &c. 318; *plenum* [*L.*].

Adj. SUBSTANTIVE, substantial; hypostatic *or* hypostatical; personal, bodily, practical, effective; tangible &c. (*material*) 316; corporeal; right, sober.

Adv. SUBSTANTIALLY &c. *adj.;* bodily, essentially.

⁂ "The heavy and the weary weight Of all this unintelligible world" [Wordsworth].

4. Unsubstantiality. — **N.** UNSUBSTANTIALITY, insubstantiality; nothingness, nihility; no degree, no part, no quantity, no thing.

NOTHING, naught, *nil* [*L.*], nullity. zero, cipher, no one, nobody; never a one, ne'er a one; no such thing, none in the world; nothing whatever, nothing at all, nothing on earth; not a particle &c. (*smallness*) 32; all talk, all moonshine, all stuff and nonsense; matter of no importance, matter of no consequence.

THING OF NAUGHT, man of straw, John Doe and Richard Roe, fagot (*or* faggot) voter [*polit. cant, Eng.*]; *nominis umbra* [*L.*], nonentity, cipher, nought, nothing, obscurity, lay figure; flash in the pan, *vox et præterea nihil* [*L.*].

PHANTOM &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443; shadow; dream &c. (*imagination*) 515; *ignis fatuus* [*L.*] &c. (*luminary*) 423; "such stuff as dreams are made on" [*Tempest*]; air, thin air; bubble &c. 353; mockery.

BLANK; void &c. (*absence*) 187; hollowness.

INANITY, fatuity, fool's paradise.

V. VANISH, evaporate, fade, fleet, sink, fly, dissolve, melt away; die, die away, die out; disappear &c. 449.

Adj. UNSUBSTANTIAL; baseless, groundless; ungrounded; without foundation, having no foundation.

VISIONARY &c. (*imaginary*) 515; immaterial &c. 137; spectral &c. 980; dreamy; shadowy; ethereal, airy, gaseous, imponderable, tenuous, vague, vaporous, dreamlike, mushroom; cloud-built, cloud-formed; gossamery, illusory, insubstantial, unreal, unsolid [*rare*], slight, bodiless.

VACANT, vacuous; empty &c. 187; eviscerated; blank, hollow; nominal; null; inane [*rare*].

⁂ there's nothing in it; "an ocean of dreams without a sound" [Shelley]; "the baseless fabric of this vision" [*Tempest*]; "this bodiless creation ecstasy Is very cunning in" [*Hamlet*]

3. FORMAL EXISTENCE

Internal conditions

5. Intrinsicality. — **N.** INTRINSICALITY, intrinsicalness, inbeing, inherence, inhesion, immanence, indwelling; subjectiveness; ego; egohood; essence, quin-

External conditions

6. Extrinsicality. — **N.** EXTRINSICALITY, objectiveness, *non ego* [*L.*]; extraneousness &c. 57; accident.

Adj. EXTRINSIC, extrinsical; derived tessence, elixir; essentialness &c. *adj.;* essential part, incarnation, quiddity, gist, pith, core, kernel, marrow, sap, lifeblood, backbone, heart, soul, life, substance, flower; important part &c. (*importance*) 642.

PRINCIPLE, nature, constitution, character, type, quality, crasis, diathesis.

TEMPER, temperament; spirit, humor, grain, nature, vein, mood, frame, cue; disposition; habit.

CAPACITY, endowment; capability &c. (*power*) 157.

ASPECTS, moods, declensions, features; peculiarities &c. (*speciality*) 79; idiosyncrasy; idiocrasy &c. (*tendency*) 176; diagnostics.

V. be in the blood, run in the blood; be born so; be intrinsic &c. *adj.*

Adj. INTRINSIC, intrinsical; derived from within, subjective; idiocratic *or* idiocratical, idiosyncratic *or* idiosyncratical; fundamental, normal; implanted, inherent, essential, natural; innate, inborn, inbred, ingrained, indwelling, inwrought; coeval with birth, genetic, genetous, hæmatobious, syngenic; radical, incarnate, thoroughbred, hereditary, inherited, immanent; congenital, congenite [*obs.*]; connate, running in the blood; ingenerate, ingenit *or* ingenite [*obs.*], ingenita [*obs.*], indigenous; in the grain &c. *n.;* bred in the bone, instinctive; inward, internal &c. 221; to the manner born; virtual.

CHARACTERISTIC &c. (*special*) 79, (*indicative*) 550; invariable, incurable, ineradicable, fixed.

Adv. INTRINSICALLY &c. *adj.;* at bottom, in the main, in effect, practically, virtually, substantially, *au fond* [*F.*]; fairly.

⁂ "character is higher than intellect" [Emerson]; "the head is not more native to the heart" [*Hamlet*]; "come give us a taste of your quality" [*Hamlet*]; *magnos homines virtute metimur non fortunâ* [Nepos]; *non numero hæc judicantur sed pondere* [Cicero]; "vital spark of heavenly flame" [Pope]; "the all-important factor in national greatness is national character" [Roosevelt].

from without; objective; extraneous &c. (*foreign*) 57; modal, adventitious; ascititious, adscititious; incidental, accidental, nonessential, unessential, accessory; contingent, fortuitous, casual, subsidiary.

IMPLANTED, ingrafted; inculcated, infused.

OUTWARD &c. (*external*) 220.

Adv. EXTRINSICALLY &c. *adj.*

⁂ "these but the trappings and the suits of woe" [*Hamlet*]; "the accident of an accident" [Thurlow].

4. MODAL EXISTENCE

Absolute

7. State.—N. STATE, condition, category, estate, lot, case, trim, mood, temper; aspect &c. (*appearance*) 448.

DILEMMA, pass, predicament, quandary, corner, hole, *impasse* [*F.*], fix, pickle, plight.

FRAME, fabric &c. 329; stamp, set, fit, mold *or* mould; constitution, habitude, diathesis.

FORM, fettle, shape, kilter *or* kelter; tone, tenor, turn; trim, guise, fashion, light, complexion, style, character; build &c. 240; mode, modality, schesis [*obs.*]

V. be in–, possess–, enjoy– a state &c. *n.;* be on a footing, do, fare; come to pass.

Adj. CONDITIONAL, modal, formal; structural, organic.

Adv. CONDITIONALLY &c. *adj.;* as the matter stands, as things are; such being

Relative

8. Circumstance. — N. CIRCUMSTANCE, situation, phase, position, posture, attitude, place, point; terms; *régime* [*F.*]; footing, standing, status.

OCCASION, juncture, conjuncture; contingency &c. (*event*) 151.

PREDICAMENT; emergency; exigency, crisis, pinch, pass, plight, push; occurrence; turning point.

BEARINGS, how the land lies.

Adj. CIRCUMSTANTIAL; given, conditional, provisional; critical; modal; contingent, incidental; adventitious &c. (*extrinsic*) 6; limitative.

DETAILED, minute, full, fussy.

Adv. THUS, in such wise; in *or* under the circumstances &c. *n.*; in *or* under the conditions &c. 7.

ACCORDINGLY; that being the case; such being the case; that being so;

the case &c. 8; *quæ cum ita sint* [*L.*].

⁂ "it is a condition which confronts us—not a theory" [Grover Cleveland].

sith [*obs. or archaic*], sithen [*obs.*], since, seeing that.

as matters stand; as things go, as times go.

CONDITIONALLY, provided, if, in case; if so, if so be, if it be so; if it so happen, if it so turn out; in the event of; in such a contingency, in such a case, in such an event; provisionally, unless, without.

according to circumstances, according to the occasion; as it may happen, as it may turn out, as it may be; as the case may be, as the wind blows; *pro re natâ* [*L.*].

⁂ "yet are my sins not those of circumstance" [Lytton]; "the happy combination of fortuitous circumstances" [Scott]; "fearful concatenation of circumstance" [Daniel Webster]; "circumstances alter cases" [Haliburton].

SECTION II. RELATION

1. ABSOLUTE RELATION

9. Relation. — **N.** RELATION, bearing, reference, connection, concern, cognation, applicability, apposition, appositeness; correlation &c. 12; analogy; similarity &c. 17; affinity, homology, alliance, nearness, rapport, homogeneity, association; approximation &c. (*nearness*) 197; filiation &c. (*consanguinity*) 11; interest; relevancy &c. 23; dependency, relationship, relative position; correlation, interrelation, interconnection.

RATIO, proportion; comparison &c. 464.

LINK, tie, bond of union, privity [*law*].

V. BE RELATED &c. *adj.;* have a relation &c. *n.;* relate to, refer to; bear upon, regard, concern, touch, affect, have to do with; pertain to, belong to, appertain to; answer to; interest.

ASSOCIATE, connect; bring into relation with, bring to bear upon; draw a parallel; link &c. 43.

Adj. RELATIVE; correlative &c. 12; relating to &c. *v.;* relative to, in relation with, referable *or* referrible to; belonging to &c. *v.;* appurtenant to, in common with.

RELATED, connected; implicated, associated, affiliated; allied, allied to; collateral, connate [*rare*], cognate, congenerous, connatural, affinitive, paronymous; *en rapport* [*F.*], in touch with.

APPROXIMATIVE, approximating; proportional, proportionate, proportionable; allusive, comparable, equiparable [*obs. or rare*].

RELEVANT &c. (*apt*) 23; applicable,

10. [WANT OR ABSENCE OF RELATION.] **Irrelation.** — **N.** IRRELATION, dissociation; misrelation; inapplicability; inconnection; multifariousness; disconnection &c (*disjunction*) 44; inconsequence, independence; incommensurability; irreconcilableness &c. (*disagreement*) 24; heterogeneity; unconformity &c. 83; irrelevancy, impertinence, *nihil ad rem* [*L.*]; intrusion &c. 24; nonpertinence.

V. NOT CONCERN &c. 9; have no relation to &c. 9; have no bearing upon, have no concern with &c. 9; have no business with; have nothing to do with, have no business there; intrude &c. 24.

bring –, drag –, lug – in by the head and shoulders.

Adj. IRRELATIVE, irrespective, unrelated, disrelated, irrelate [*rare*]; arbitrary; independent, unallied; disconnected, unconnected, adrift, isolated, insular; extraneous, strange, alien, foreign, outlandish, exotic.

not comparable, incommensurable, heterogeneous; unconformable &c. 83.

IRRELEVANT, inapplicable; not pertinent, not to the purpose; impertinent [*legal*], unessential, inessential, accidental, inapposite, beside the mark, *à propos de bottes* [*F.*]; aside from –, away from –, foreign to –, beside – the – purpose, – question, – transaction, – point; misplaced &c. (*intrusive*) 24; traveling out of the record.

REMOTE, far-fetched, out-of-the-way, forced, neither here nor there, quite another thing; detached, apart, segreequiparant; in the same category &c. 75; like &c. 17.

Adv. RELATIVELY &c. *adj.;* pertinently &c. 23.

THEREOF; as to, as for, as respects, as regards; about; concerning &c. *v.;* anent; relating to, as relates to; with relation to, with reference to, with respect to, with regard to; in respect of; speaking of, *à propos* [*F.*] of; in connection with; by the way, by the by; whereas; for as much as, in as much as; in point of, as far as; on the part of, on the score of; *quoad hoc* [*L.*]; *pro re natâ* [*L.*]; under the head of &c. (*class*) 75; in the matter of, *in re* [*L.*].

⁂ "thereby hangs a tale" [*Taming of the Shrew*]; "but that's another story" [Kipling]; "a man is a bundle of relations, a knot of roots" [Emerson].

gated, segregate; disquiparant.

MULTIFARIOUS; discordant &c. 24.

INCIDENTAL, parenthetical, *obiter dictum* [*L.*], episodic.

Adv. PARENTHETICALLY &c. *adj.;* by the way, by the by; *en passant* [*F.*], incidentally, *obiter* [*L.*]; irrespectively &c. *adj.;* without reference to, without regard to; in the abstract &c. 87; *a se* [*L.*].

⁂ "remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow" [Goldsmith]; "she stood in tears amid the alien corn" [Keats]; "so she went into the garden to cut a cabbage-leaf to make an apple pie" [S. Foote].

11. [RELATIONS OF KINDRED.] **Consanguinity.** — **N.** CONSANGUINITY, relationship, kindred, blood; parentage &c. (*paternity*) 166; filiation, affiliation; lineage, agnation, connation [*obs.*], cognation, connection, alliance; people [as, my *people*], family, family connection, family tie; ties of blood, blood relation; nepotism.

KINSMAN, kinsfolk; kith and kin; relation, relative; connection; sib [*rare*]; next of kin; uncle, aunt, nephew, niece; cousin, cousin-german; first cousin, second cousin; cousin once removed, cousin twice removed &c.; near relation, distant relation; brother, sister, one's own flesh and blood.

FAMILY, fraternity; brotherhood, sisterhood, cousinhood.

RACE, stock, generation; sept &c. 166; stirps, side; strain; breed, clan, tribe.

V. BE RELATED TO &c. *adj.;* claim relationship with &c. *n.*

Adj. RELATED, akin, sib [*Scot. or archaic*], consanguineous, of the blood, family, allied, collateral; cognate, agnate, connate [*rare*]; kindred; affiliated; fraternal.

intimately related, nearly related, closely related, remotely related, distantly related; intimately allied, nearly allied, closely allied, remotely allied, distantly allied; affinal, german.

⁂ "A little more than kin and less than kind" [*Hamlet*]; "I'm all o'er sib to Adam's breed that I should bid him go" [Kipling]; "and so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts" [Gilbert].

12. [DOUBLE OR RECIPROCAL RELATION.] **Correlation.** — **N.** RECIPROCALNESS &c. *adj.;* reciprocity, reciprocality, reciprocation; mutuality, correspondence, correlation, interrelation, interconnection, interdependence; interchange &c. 148; exchange, barter, *quid pro quo* [*L.*].

ALTERNATION, seesaw, shuttle [*rare*], to-and-fro.

reciprocitist.

V. RECIPROCATE, alternate, interact; interchange &c. 148; exchange; counterchange.

Adj. RECIPROCAL, mutual, commutual [*rare*], correlative; correspondent, corresponding; alternate; interchangeable; international; complemental, complementary; equivalent.

Adv. *mutatis mutandis* [*L.*]; *vice versâ* [*L.*]; each other; by turns &c. 148; reciprocally &c. *adj.*

⁂ "happy in our mutual help" [Milton]; "my true love hath my heart and I have his" [Sidney].

13. Identity. — **N.** IDENTITY, sameness, identicalness, unity, selfsameness, coincidence, coalescence; convertibility;

14. [NONCOINCIDENCE.] **Contrariety** — **N.** CONTRARIETY, contrast, foil, antithesis, antipode, counterpole, counter-equality &c. 27; selfness, self, oneself; identification.

CONNATURALITY, connature, connaturalness, homogeneity.

MONOTONY; tautology &c. (*repetition*) 104.

FACSIMILE &c. (*copy*) 21; homoousia; *alter ego* [*L.*] &c. (*similar*) 17; *ipsissima verba* [*L.*] &c. (*exactness*) 494; same; selfsame, very same, one and the same; counterpart; very thing, actual thing; no other.

V. BE IDENTICAL &c. *adj.;* coincide, coalesce.

treat as the same, render the same; treat as identical; render identical; identify; recognize the identity of.

Adj. IDENTICAL; self, ilk [*archaic*]; the identical same &c. *n.;* selfsame, homoousian, one and the same; ditto.

COINCIDENT, coinciding, coalescing, coalescent, indistinguishable; one; equivalent &c. (*equal*) 27; much the same, much of a muchness; unaltered.

Adv. IDENTICALLY &c. *adj.;* on all fours with; *ibidem* [*L.*], *ibid.*

*** "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable" [Webster]; "All one body we, One in hope, in doctrine, One in charity" [Baring-Gould]; "the selfsame flight, the selfsame way" [*Merchant of Venice*]; "another, yet the same" [Pope].

point; counterpart; complement; *vis-à-vis* [*F.*], oppositeness; contradiction; antagonism &c. (*opposition*) 708; clashing, repugnance, antipathy.

INVERSION &c. 218; the opposite, the reverse, the inverse, the converse, the antipodes, the other extreme.

V. BE CONTRARY &c. *adj.;* contrast with, oppose, antithesize [*rare*]; differ *toto cælo* [*L.*].

INVERT, reverse, turn the tables; turn topsy-turvy, turn end for end, turn upside down; retrograde, transpose, invaginate, intussuscept.

CONTRADICT, contravene; antagonize &c. 708.

Adj. CONTRARY, contrarious [*archaic*], contrariant [*rare*], opposite, counter, dead against; adverse, averse, converse, reverse; opposed, antithetical, contrasted, antipodean, antagonistic, opposing; conflicting, inconsistent, contradictory, at cross purposes; negative; hostile, inimical &c. 703.

differing *toto cælo* [*L.*]; diametrically opposite; as opposite as black and white, as opposite as light and darkness, as opposite as fire and water, as opposite as the poles; "Hyperion to a satyr" [*Hamlet*]; quite the contrary, quite the reverse; no such thing, just the other way, *tout au contraire* [*F.*].

Adv. CONTRARILY &c. *adj.;* contra, contrariwise, *per contra* [*L.*], on the contrary, nay rather; *vice versâ* [*L.*]; on the other hand &c. (*in compensation*) 30.

*** "all concord's born of contraries" [B. Jonson]; "our antagonist is our helper" [Burke]; "woman's at best a contradiction still" [Pope]; "the innate perversity of inanimate objects" [Gail Hamilton]; "opposition is the surest persuasion" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

15. Difference. — **N.** DIFFERENCE; variance, variation, variety; diversity, divergence, heterogeneity, discongruity, contrast, inconformity, incompatibility, antithesis, antitheticalness, discrepation [*rare*], dissimilarity &c. 18; disagreement &c. 24; disparity &c. (*inequality*) 28; distinction, dissimilitude [*rare*], distinctness, contradiction, contradictoriness, contrariety, contradistinction; alteration.

nice distinction, fine distinction, delicate distinction, subtle distinction; shade of difference, *nuance* [*F.*]; discrimination &c. 465; differentia.

DIFFERENT THING, something else, apple off another tree, another pair of shoes; this, that, or the other.

MODIFICATION, commutation [*rare*], moods and tenses.

V. BE DIFFERENT &c. *adj.;* differ, vary, ablude [*obs.*], mismatch, contrast; diverge from, depart from, deviate from, disaccord with, discrepate [*rare*]; divaricate; differ *toto cælo* [*L.*], differ *longo intervallo* [*L.*].

VARY, modify &c. (*change*) 140.

DISCRIMINATE &c. 465.

Adj. DIFFERING &c. *v.;* different, diverse, heterogeneous; distinguishable; varied, variant, divergent, contrastive, incongruous, discrepant, dissonant, inharmonious, disparate, inconformable, differential, modified; diversified, various, divers [*archaic*], all manner of; variform &c. 81; dædal.

OTHER, another, not the same; unequal &c. 28; unmatched; widely apart.
DISTINCTIVE, characteristic; discriminative, differentiative, distinguishing; diacritic, diacritical; diagnostic.

Adv. DIFFERENTLY &c. *adj.*

⁂ *il y a fagots et fagots; tot homines tot sententiæ;* "a distinction without a difference" [Fielding]; "you must wear your rue with a difference" [*Hamlet*]; "But she is in her grave, and oh, The difference to me" [Wordsworth]; "not Lancelot, nor another" [Tennyson].

2. CONTINUOUS RELATION

16. Uniformity. — **N.** UNIFORMITY; homogeneity, homogeneousness; stability, continuity, permanence, consistency; connature [*rare*], connaturality [*rare*], connaturalness; homology; accordance; conformity &c. 82; agreement &c. 23; consonance, uniformness.

REGULARITY, constancy, evenness, sameness, unity, even tenor, routine; monotony.

V. BE UNIFORM &c. *adj.;* accord with &c. 23; run through.

BECOME UNIFORM &c. *adj.;* conform to &c. 82.

RENDER UNIFORM &c. *adj.;* assimilate, level, smooth, dress.

Adj. UNIFORM; homogeneous, homologous; of a piece, consistent, connatural; singsong, drear [*rare*], drearisome, dreary, monotonous, even, equable, constant, level; invariable; regular, unchanged, undeviating, unvaried, undiversified, unvarying; jog-trot.

Adv. UNIFORMLY &c. *adj.;* uniformly with &c. (*conformably*) 82; in harmony with &c. (*agreeing*) 23; in a rut.

ALWAYS, ever, evermore, perpetually, forever, everlastingly, invariably, without exception, never otherwise; by clockwork.

⁂ *ab uno disce omnes;* "Consistence, thou art a jewel!" [*Anon.*]; "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds" [Emerson]; "Young Obadias, David, Josias, — All were pious" [*New England Primer*].

16a. [ABSENCE OR WANT OF UNIFORMITY.] **Nonuniformity.** — **N.** DIVERSITY, irregularity, unevenness; multiformity &c. 81; unconformity &c. 83; roughness &c. 256; dissimilarity, dissimilitude, divarication, divergence, heteromorphism, heterogeneity.

Adj. DIVERSIFIED, varied, irregular, checkered, dædal, uneven, rough &c. 256; multifarious; multiform &c. 81; of various kinds; all manner of, all sorts of, all kinds of.

Adv. in all manner of ways; here, there, and everywhere.

⁂ "I do desire we may be better strangers" [*As You Like It*]; "of every shape that was not uniform" [Lowell].

3. PARTIAL RELATION

17. Similarity. — **N.** SIMILARITY, resemblance, likeness, similitude [*rare*], semblance, consimilarity [*rare*]; affinity, approximation, parallelism; agreement &c. 23; analogy, analogicalness; correspondence, homoiousia, parity.

CONNATURALNESS, connature [*rare*], connaturality [*rare*]; brotherhood, family likeness.

ALLITERATION, rime *or* rhyme, pun.

REPETITION &c. 104; sameness &c. (*identity*) 13; uniformity &c. 16; isogamy.

ANALOGUE; the like; match, pendant, fellow, companion, pair, mate, twin, double, congener, counterpart, brother,

18. Dissimilarity. — **N.** DISSIMILARITY, dissimilitude; unlikeness, diversity, disparity, dissemblance; divergence, variation; difference &c. 15; novelty, originality; creativeness; oögamy.

V. BE UNLIKE &c. *adj.;* vary &c. (*differ*) 15; bear no resemblance to, differ *toto cœlo* [*L.*].

RENDER UNLIKE &c. *adj.;* vary &c. (*diversify*) 140.

Adj. DISSIMILAR, unlike, disparate; divergent, nonidentical, unidentical; of a different kind &c. (*class*) 75; unmatched, unique; new, novel; unprecedented &c. 83; original.

nothing of the kind; no such thing,

sister; one's second self, *alter ego* [*L.*], chip of the old block, *par nobile fratrum* [*L.*], *Arcades ambo* [*L.*], birds of a feather, *et hoc genus omne* [*L.*]; *gens de même famille* [*F.*].

SIMILE; parallel; type &c. (*metaphor*) 521; image &c. (*representation*) 554; photograph; close–, striking –, speaking–, faithful &c. *adj.* - -likeness, – resemblance.

V. BE SIMILAR &c. *adj.;* look like, resemble, favor [*colloq.*], follow, echo, reproduce, bear resemblance; savor of, smack of; approximate; parallel, match, rime *or* rhyme with; take after; imitate &c. 19; span [*U. S.*]; hunt in couples, run in couples.

RENDER SIMILAR &c. *adj.;* assimilate, approximate, bring near; connaturalize, make alike; rime *or* rhyme, pun.

Adj. SIMILAR; resembling &c. *v.;* like, alike; twin.

ANALOGOUS, analogical; parallel, of a piece; such as, so; homoiousian.

CONNATURAL, correlative, corresponding, cognate, congeneric, congenerous, allied to; akin to &c. (*consanguineous*) 11.

APPROXIMATE, much the same, near, close, something like, near- [as *near*-silk, *colloq.*, *U.S.*], such like; a show of; mock, pseudo, simulating, representing.

EXACT &c. (*true*) 494; lifelike, faithful; true to nature, true to life; the very image of, the very picture of; for all the world like, *comme deux gouttes d'eau* [*F.*], as like as two peas, as like as it can stare; *instar omnium* [*L.*], cast in the same mold, ridiculously like.

Adv. AS IF, so to speak; as it were, as if it were; *quasi* [*L.*], just as, *veluti in speculum* [*L.*].

⁂ *et sic de similibus; tel maître tel valet; tel père tel fils*, like father like son; "as lyke as one pease is to another" [Lyly]; "they say we are Almost as like as eggs" [*Winter's Tale*]; "Fair Portia's counterfeit" [*M. of V.*]; "so and no otherwise hill-men desire their hills" [Kipling].

quite another thing; far from it, other than, cast in a different mold, *tertium quid* [*L.*], as like a dock as a daisy, "very like a whale" [*Hamlet*]; as different as chalk from cheese, as different as Macedon and Monmouth; *lucus a non lucendo* [*L.*].

diversified &c. 16*a*.

Adv. OTHERWISE, elsewise; alias.

⁂ *dis aliter visum;* "no more like my father Than I to Hercules" [*Hamlet*]; "it is a custom More honoured in the breach than in the observance" [*Hamlet*]; "agreed to differ" [Southey].

19. Imitation. — **N.** IMITATION; copying &c. *v.;* transcription; repetition, duplication, reduplication; quotation; reproduction; mimeography.

MOCKERY, apery, mimicking, mimicry.

SIMULATION, personation; parrotism, parrotry; representation &c. 554; semblance, pretense; copy &c. 21; assimilation.

paraphrase, parody &c. 21.

PLAGIARISM; forgery &c. (*falsehood*) 544.

IMITATOR, echo, cuckoo, parrot, ape, monkey, mocking bird, mimic; copyist.

V. IMITATE, copy, mirror, reflect, reproduce, repeat; do like, echo, reëcho, catch; transcribe; match, parallel.

MOCK, take off, borrow, mimic, ape, simulate, personate; act &c. (*drama*) 599; represent &c. 554; counterfeit, forge, parody, travesty, caricature, burlesque.

FOLLOW in the steps of, follow in the footsteps of; follow in the wake of; tread in the steps of, tread in the footsteps of; take pattern by; follow suit [*colloq.*], follow the example of; walk in the shoes of, take a leaf out of another's book, strike in with; take after, model after; emulate.

20. Nonimitation. — **N.** NONIMITATION, no imitation; originality; creativeness.

Adj. UNIMITATED, uncopied; unmatched, unparalleled; inimitable &c. 33; unique, original, archetypal, prototypal, prototypical, primordial, creative, untranslated; exceptional, rare, *sui generis* [*L.*], uncommon, unexampled, out-of-the-way, inusitate [*rare*], unwonted, *recherché* [*F.*], unordinary [*rare*], supernormal.

⁂ "wrapped in the solitude of his own originality" [Charles Phillips — *of Napoleon*].

Adj. IMITATED &c. *v.;* mock, mimic; modeled after, molded on.

PARAPHRASTIC; literal; imitative; secondhand; imitable; aping, apish, mimicking, borrowed, counterfeit, imitation, false, pseudo, near- [as, *near*-silk, *colloq.*, *U. S.*].

Adv. LITERALLY, to the letter, verbatim, *literatim* [*L.*], *sic* [*L.*], *totidem verbis* [*L.*], word for word, *mot à mot* [*F.*], *verbatim et literatim* [*L.*]; exactly, precisely.

⁂ like master like man; "like — but oh! how different!" [Wordsworth]; "genius borrows nobly" [Emerson]; "pursuing echoes calling 'mong the rocks" [A. Coles]; "quotation confesses inferiority" [Emerson]; "the little actor cons another part" [Wordsworth]; "play the sedulous ape to men of letters" [Stevenson].

20a. Variation. — **N.** VARIATION; alteration &c. (*change*) 140.

MODIFICATION, moods and tenses; discrepance, discrepancy.

DIVERGENCY &c. 291; deviation &c. 279; aberration; innovation.

V. VARY &c. (*change*) 140; deviate &c. 279; diverge &c. 291; alternate, swerve.

Adj. VARIED &c. *v.;* modified; diversified &c. 16*a*; dissimilar &c. 18.

⁂ "variety is the very spice of life" [Cowper]; "age cannot wither her, nor custom stale Her infinite variety" [*Antony and Cleopatra*].

21. [RESULT OF IMITATION.] **Copy.**— **N.** COPY, facsimile, counterpart, *effigies* [*L.*], effigy, form, likeness, similitude, semblance, cast, tracing, ectype, electrotype; imitation &c. 19; model, representation, adumbration, study; "counterfeit presentment" [*Hamlet*]; portrait &c. (*representment*) 554; resemblance.

duplicate; transcript, transcription; counterscript; reflex, reflexion; shadow, echo; chip of the old block; reprint, replica, offprint, transfer, reproduction; second edition &c. (*repetition*) 104; *réchauffé* [*F.*]; apograph, fair copy, revise, rewriting.

MATTER; manuscript, typescript *or* typoscript, flimsy [*cant*].

PARODY, caricature, burlesque, travesty, *travestie* [*F.*], paraphrase; cartoon.

servile copy, servile imitation; counterfeit &c. (*deception*) 545; *pasticcio* [*It.*].

Adj. FAITHFUL; lifelike &c. (*similar*) 17; close, exact, strict, conscientious.

⁂ "nature's copy's not eterne" [*Macbeth*]; "follow the copy though it fly out of the window" [*Printers' Saying*]; "parody might indeed be defined as the worshipper's half-holiday" [Chesterton].

22. [THING COPIED.] **Prototype.** — **N.** PROTOTYPE, original, model, pattern, precedent, standard, scantling [*rare*], type; archetype, antitype; protoplast, protoplasm, plasm [*obs.*], proplasm [*rare*], module, exemplar, example, ensample [*archaic*], paradigm; lay-figure; fugleman, guide.

COPY, text, design; keynote.

DIE, mold; matrix, last, mint, seal, punch, intaglio, negative; stamp.

V. be an example, set an example; set a copy.

⁂ "a precedent embalms a principle" [Disraeli]; *exempla sunt odiosa;* "I do not give you to posterity as a pattern to imitate, but as an example to deter" [*Letters of Junius*].

4. General Relation

23. Agreement. — **N.** AGREEMENT, accord, accordance; unison, harmony; concord &c. 714; concordance, concert; understanding, mutual understanding; gentleman's agreement, *entente cordiale* [*F.*], consortium; unanimity, consension [*rare*], concentus, consentaneity.

CONFORMITY &c. 82; conformance; uniformity &c. 16; assonance, consonance, consentaneousness, consistency; congruity, congruence *or* congruency; keeping; congeniality; correspondence, concinnity, parallelism, apposition, union.

24. Disagreement. — **N.** DISAGREEMENT; discord, discordance, discordancy; dissonance, dissidence, disunity, disunion, discrepancy; unconformity &c. 83; incongruity, incongruence; discongruity, *mésalliance* [*F.*]; jarring &c. *v.*, dissension &c. 713; conflict &c. (*opposition*) 708; bickering, clashing, misunderstanding, wrangle.

DISPARITY, mismatch, disproportion, dissimilitude, inequality; disproportionateness &c. *adj.;* variance, divergence, repugnance.

UNFITNESS &c. *adj.;* inaptitude, im-

FITNESS, aptness &c. *adj.;* relevancy; pertinence *or* pertinency; sortance [*obs.*]; case in point; aptitude, coaptation, propriety, applicability, admissibility, commensurability, compatibility; cognation &c. (*relation*) 9.

ADAPTATION, adaption, adjustment, graduation, accommodation; reconciliation, reconcilement; assimilation.

CONSENT &c. (*assent*) 488; concurrence &c. 178; consensus, *rapport* [*F.*], meeting of minds, coöperation &c. 709.

right man in the right place, very thing; quite the thing, just the thing.

V. BE ACCORDANT &c. *adj.;* agree, accord, harmonize; correspond, tally, respond; meet, suit, fit, befit, do, adapt itself to; fall in with, chime in with, square with, quadrate with, consort with, comport with; dovetail, assimilate; fit like a glove; fit to a tittle, fit to a T; match &c. 17; become one; homologate.

consent &c. (*assent*) 488.

RENDER ACCORDANT &c. *adj.;* fit, suit, adapt, accommodate; graduate; adjust &c. (*render equal*) 27; dress, regulate, readjust; accord, harmonize, reconcile; fadge, dovetail, square.

Adj. AGREEING, suiting &c. *v.;* in accord, accordant, concordant, consonant, congruous, consentaneous [*archaic*], answerable, correspondent, congenial; coherent; becoming; harmonious, reconcilable, conformable; in accordance with, in harmony with, in keeping with, in unison with &c. *n.*; at one with, of one mind, of a piece; consistent, compatible, proportionate; commensurate; on all fours with.

APT, apposite, pertinent, pat; to the point, to the purpose; happy, felicitous, germane, *ad rem* [*L.*], in point, bearing upon, applicable, relevant, admissible.

FIT, adapted, *in loco* [*L.*], *à propos* [*F.*], appropriate, seasonable, sortable, suitable, idoneous [*rare*], deft; meet &c. (*expedient*) 646.

at home, in one's proper element.

Adv. *à propos* of; pertinently &c. *adj.*

⁂ *rem acu tetigisti;* the cap fits; *auxilia humilia firma consensus facit* [Syrus]; *concordia discors* [Hor.]; "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside" [Pope].

propriety; inapplicability &c. *adj.;* inconsistency, inconcinnity; irrelevancy &c. (*irrelation*) 10.

MISJOINING, misjoinder; syncretism, intrusion, interference.

fish out of water.

V. DISAGREE; clash, conflict, dispute, quarrel, jar &c. (*discord*) 713; interfere, intrude, come amiss; not concern &c. 10; mismatch; *humano capiti cervicem jungere equinam* [*L.*]

Adj. DISAGREEING &c. *v.;* discordant, discrepant; at variance, at war; hostile, antagonistic, repugnant, inaccordant, clashing, jarring, factious, dissentient, dissentious, dissident, inacquiescent, incompatible, irreconcilable, inconsistent with; unconformable, exceptional &c. 83; intrusive, incongruent, incongruous; disproportionate, disproportioned; unharmonious; unconsonant; divergent, repugnant to.

INAPT, unapt, inappropriate, malappropriate [*rare*], improper; unsuited, unsuitable; inapplicable; unfit, unfitting, unbefitting; unbecoming; ill-timed, ill-adapted, dissuitable [*rare*], infelicitous, unseasonable, *mal à propos* [*F.*], inadmissible; inapposite &c. (*irrelevant*) 10.

UNCONGENIAL; ill-assorted, ill-sorted; mismatched, misjoined, misplaced; unaccommodating, irreducible, uncommensurable; unsympathetic.

out of character, out of keeping, out of proportion, out of joint, out of tune, out of place, out of season, out of its element; at odds, at variance with.

Adv. in defiance of, in contempt of, in spite of; discordantly &c. *adj.; à tort et à travers* [*F.*].

⁂ *asinus ad lyram;* "fill'd the air with barbarous dissonance" [Milton]; "all discord, harmony not understood" [Pope]; "I heard him speak disrespectfully of the equator" [Sydney Smith]; "the dissidence of dissent" [Burke].

SECTION III. QUANTITY

1. SIMPLE QUANTITY

25. [ABSOLUTE QUANTITY.] **Quantity.** — **N.** QUANTITY, magnitude; size &c. (*dimensions*) 192; amplitude, mass, amount, quantum, measure, measurement, substance, strength.

[SCIENCE OF QUANTITY] mathematics, mathesis [*rare*].

[LOGIC] category, general conception, universal predicament.

[DEFINITE OR FINITE QUANTITY] armful, handful, mouthful, spoonful, capful; stock, batch, lot, dose; quota, quotiety [*rare*], quotum, pittance, driblet, grist [*U. S.*]; yaffle [*dial.*].

V. QUANTIFY, rate.

Adj. QUANTITATIVE, some, any, more or less.

Adv. to the tune of.

*** "I waive the quantum o' the sin" [Burns].

26. [RELATIVE QUANTITY.] **Degree.**— **N.** DEGREE, grade, step, extent, measure, amount, ratio, stint *or* stent, standard, height, pitch; reach, amplitude, range, scope, caliber; gradation, shade; tenor, compass; sphere, station, rank, standing; rate, way, sort.

POINT, mark, stage &c. (*term*) 71; interval, line [*music*], space [*music*]; intensity, strength &c. (*greatness*) 31.

V. GRADUATE, calibrate, measure; rectify.

Adj. COMPARATIVE; gradual, gradational, gradatory [*rare*], shading off; within the bounds &c. (*limit*) 233.

Adv. BY DEGREES, gradually, inasmuch, *pro tanto* [*L.*]; however, howsoever; step by step, bit by bit, little by little, inch by inch, drop by drop; by inches, by slow degrees, by little and little; in some degree, in some measure; to some extent; *di grado in grado* [*It.*].

*** "the rank is but the guinea's stamp" [Burns].

2. COMPARATIVE QUANTITY

27. [SAMENESS OF QUANTITY OR DEGREE.] **Equality.** — **N.** EQUALITY, parity, coextension, symmetry, balance, poise; evenness, monotony, level.

EQUIVALENCE; equipollence, equipoise, equilibrium, equiponderance; par, quits; not a pin to choose; distinction without a difference, six of one and half a dozen of the other; identity &c. 13; similarity &c. 17; coequality, coevality [*rare*], isonomy, isopolity, isotropy, parallelism, owelty [*law*].

EQUALIZATION, equation; equilibration, coördination, adjustment, readjustment.

TIE, dead heat; drawn game, drawn battle; neck-and-neck race.

MATCH, peer, compeer, equal, mate, fellow, brother; equivalent.

V. BE EQUAL &c. *adj.;* equal, match, reach, keep pace with, run abreast; come to, amount to, come up to; be on a level with, lie on a level with; balance; cope with; come to the same thing, even off.

RENDER EQUAL &c. *adj.;* equalize, level, dress, balance, equate, handicap,

28. [DIFFERENCE OF QUANTITY OR DEGREE.] **Inequality.**— **N.** INEQUALITY, inequalness [*rare*]; disparity, imparity [*rare*]; odds; difference &c. 15; unevenness; inclination of the balance, partiality; shortcoming; casting weight, makeweight; superiority &c. 33; inferiority &c. 34; inequation, inadequation [*archaic*], inadequacy.

V. BE UNEQUAL &c. *adj.;* countervail; have the advantage, give the advantage; turn the scale; kick the beam; topple, topple over; overmatch &c. 33; not come up to &c. 34.

Adj. UNEQUAL, inequal [*rare*], uneven, disparate, partial, inadequate; overbalanced, unbalanced; top-heavy, lopsided; disquiparant; unequaled, unparalleled, fellowless [*rare*], unmatched [*rare*], unrivaled, unique, unapproached, matchless, inimitable, transcendent, peerless, nonpareil, unexampled, unpatterned [*rare*], unpeered [*rare*].

Adv. UNEQUALLY &c. *adj.; haud passibus æquis* [Vergil].

give points, trim, adjust, poise; fit, accommodate; adapt &c. (*render accordant*) 23; strike a balance; establish equality, restore equality, establish equilibrium, restore equilibrium; readjust; stretch on the bed of Procrustes.

Adj. EQUAL, even, level, monotonous, coequal, symmetrical, coördinate; on a par with, on a level with, on a footing with; up to the mark; equiparant, equiparate [*rare*].

EQUIVALENT, tantamount; quits; homologous; synonymous &c. 522; resolvable into, convertible, much at one, as broad as long, neither more nor less; much the same as, the same thing as, as good as; all one, all the same; equipollent, equiponderant, equiponderous, equibalanced; equalized &c. *v.;* drawn; half and half; isochronal, isochronous; isoperimetric *or* isoperimetrical; isobath, isobathic.

Adv. EQUALLY &c. *adj.; pari passu* [*L.*], *ad eundem* [*L.*], *cœteris paribus* [*L.*], *in equilibrio* [*L.*]; to all intents and purposes.

⁂ it comes to the same thing, it amounts to the same thing; what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander; "the modern zeal for equality makes a counterpoise for Darwinism" [Amiel].

29. Mean. — **N.** MEAN, medium, intermedium [*obsoles.*], average, balance, normal, rule, run; mediocrity, generality; golden mean &c. (*mid-course*) 628; middle &c. 68; compromise &c. 774; middle course, middle state; neutrality.

V. AVERAGE, split the difference; take the average &c. *n.;* reduce to a mean &c. *n.;* strike a balance, pair off.

Adj. MEAN, intermediate; medial, middle &c. 68; average, normal, standard; neutral.

MEDIOCRE, middle-class, *bourgeois* [*F.*], commonplace &c. (*unimportant*) 643.

Adv. ON AN AVERAGE, in the long run; taking one with another, taking all things together, taking it for all in all; *communibus annis* [*L.*], in round numbers.

IN THE MIDDLE, *in medias res* [*L.*], *meden agan* [*Gr.* μηδὲν ἄγαν].

⁂ *medium tenuere beati;* "keep the golden mean" [Publius Syrus]; *est modus in rebus* [Horace]; "give me neither poverty nor riches" [*Bible*].

30. Compensation. — **N.** COMPENSATION, equation; commutation; indemnification; compromise &c. 774; neutralization, nullification; counteraction &c. 179; reaction; measure for measure; retaliation &c. 718; equalization &c. 27; redemption, recoupment.

SET-OFF, offset; makeweight, casting weight; counterpoise, ballast; indemnity, equivalent, *quid pro quo* [*L.*]; bribe, hush money; gift, donation &c. 784; amends &c. (*atonement*) 952; counterbalance, counterclaim, countervailing; cross debt, cross demand.

PAY, payment, reward &c. 973.

V. COMPENSATE, compense [*obs.*], make compensation, indemnify; counteract, countervail, counterpoise; balance; counterbalance, offset, outbalance, overbalance, set off; hedge, square, give and take; make up for, make leeway; cover, fill up, neutralize, nullify; equalize &c. 27; make good; recoup, redeem &c. (*atone*) 952; pay, reward &c. 973.

Adj. COMPENSATING, compensatory, compensative, amendatory, indemnificatory, reparative; countervailing &c. *v.;* in the opposite scale; equivalent &c. (*equal*) 27.

Adv. FOR A CONSIDERATION, in return, in consideration.

NOTWITHSTANDING, but, however, yet, still, nevertheless, natheless *or* nathless [*archaic*]; although, though; howbeit, albeit; mauger *or* maugre, at all events, in spite of, in despite of, despite, at any rate; be that as it may, for all that, even so, on the other hand, at the same time, *quoad minus* [*L.*], *quand même* [*F.*], however that may be; after all, after all is said and done; taking one thing with another &c. (*average*) 29.

⁂ robbing Peter to pay Paul; "light is mingled with the gloom" [Whittier]; *primo avulso non deficit alter* [Vergil]; *saepe creat molles aspera spina rosas* [Ovid].

Quantity by Comparison with a Standard

31. Greatness. — **N.** GREATNESS &c. *adj.*; magnitude; size &c. (*dimensions*) 192; multitude &c. (*number*) 102; immensity, enormity, muchness; infinity &c. 105; might, strength, intensity, fullness.

GREAT QUANTITY, quantity, deal [*colloq.*], power [*colloq.*], sight [*colloq.*], pot [*colloq.*], volume, world; mass, heap &c. (*assemblage*) 72; stock &c. (*store*) 636; peck, bushel, load, cargo; cartload, wagonload, shipload; flood, spring tide; abundance &c. (*sufficiency*) 639.

principal part, chief part, main part, greater part, better part, major part, best part, essential part; bulk, mass &c. (*whole*) 50.

FAME, distinction, grandeur, dignity; importance &c. 642; generosity.

V. BE GREAT &c. *adj.*; run high, soar, tower, loom, tower above, rise above, transcend; rise to a great height, carry to a great height; bulk, bulk large; know no bounds; ascend, mount.

ENLARGE &c. (*increase*) 35, (*expand*) 194.

Adj. GREAT; greater &c. 33; large, considerable, fair, above par; big, bulky, huge &c. (*large in size*) 192; titanic, Atlantean, Herculean, cyclopean, voluminous; ample; abundant &c. (*enough*) 639; wholesale; many &c. 102; full, intense, strong, sound, passing [*archaic*], heavy, plenary, deep, high; signal, at its height, in the zenith.

WORLD-WIDE, widespread, far-famed, extensive.

GOODLY, noble, precious, mighty; sad, grave, serious; far gone, arrant, downright; uttermost; crass, gross, tall [*slang, U. S.*], mickle [*archaic*], arch, profound, intense, consummate; rank, unmitigated, red-hot desperate; glaring, flagrant, stark staring; thorough-paced, thoroughgoing; roaring, whacking [*colloq.*], magnitudinous [*rare*], thumping; extraordinary; important &c. 642; unsurpassed &c. (*supreme*) 33; complete &c. 52.

AUGUST, grand, dignified, sublime, majestic &c. (*repute*) 873.

VAST, immense, enormous, extreme; inordinate, excessive, extravagant, exorbitant, outrageous, preposterous, unconscionable, swinging, monstrous, overgrown; towering, stupendous, prodigious,

32. Smallness. — **N.** SMALLNESS &c. *adj.*; littleness &c. (*small size*) 193; tenuity; paucity; fewness &c. (*small number*) 103; meanness, insignificance &c. (*unimportance*) 643; mediocrity, moderation.

SMALL QUANTITY, modicum, minimum; vanishing point; material point, atom, particle, electron, molecule, corpuscle, point, speck, dot, mote, jot, iota, ace; minutiæ, details; look, thought, idea, *soupçon* [*F.*], dab, dight [*dial.*], whit, tittle, shade, shadow; spark, scintilla, gleam; touch, cast; grain, scruple, granule, globule, minim, sup, sip, sop, spice, drop, droplet, sprinkling, dash, *morceau* [*F.*], screed [*Scot.*], smack, tinge, tincture; inch, patch, scantling, tatter, cantle, cantlet, flitter, gobbet, dole, mite, bit, morsel, crumb; scrap, shred, tag, splinter, rag; seed, fritter, shive; snip, snippet; snick, snack [*dial.*], snatch, slip; chip, chipping; shiver, sliver, driblet, clipping, paring, shaving, hair.

nutshell; thimbleful, spoonful, handful, capful, mouthful; fragment; fraction &c. (*part*) 51; drop in the ocean.

animalcule &c. 193.

TRIFLE &c. (*unimportant thing*) 643; mere nothing, next to nothing; hardly anything; just enough to swear by; the shadow of a shade.

FINITENESS, finite quantity.

V. BE SMALL &c. *adj.*; lie in a nutshell.

DIMINISH &c. (*decrease*) 36, (*contract*) 195.

Adj. SMALL, little; diminutive &c. (*small in size*) 193; minute, miniature, minikin; fine; inconsiderable, dribbling, paltry &c. (*unimportant*) 643; faint &c. (*weak*) 160; slender, light, slight, scanty, scant, limited; meager &c. (*insufficient*) 640; sparing; few &c. 103; low; soso *or* so-so *or* so so [*colloq.*], middling, tolerable, no great shakes [*slang*]; below par, under par, below the mark, under the mark; at a low ebb; halfway; moderate, modest; tender, subtle.

INAPPRECIABLE, evanescent, infinitesimal, homeopathic *or* homœopathic, very small; atomic, corpuscular, microscopic, molecular; skin-deep.

MERE, simple, sheer, stark, bare; near run.

astonishing, incredible, pronounced, fearful [*colloq.*], thundering [*slang*], terrible [*colloq.*], dreadful [*colloq.*], terrific [*colloq.*]; marvelous &c. (*wonder*) 870.

UNLIMITED &c. (*infinite*) 105; unapproachable, unutterable, indescribable, ineffable, unspeakable, inexpressible, beyond expression, fabulous.

UNDIMINISHED, unabated, unreduced, unrestricted.

ABSOLUTE, positive, stark, decided, unequivocal, essential, perfect, finished.

REMARKABLE, of mark, marked, pointed, veriest; notable, noticeable, noteworthy; renowned.

Adv. [IN A POSITIVE DEGREE] truly &c. (*truth*) 494; decidedly, unequivocally, purely, absolutely, seriously, essentially, fundamentally, radically, downright, in all conscience; for the most part, in the main.

[IN A COMPLETE DEGREE] entirely &c. (*completely*) 52; abundantly &c. (*sufficiently*) 639; widely, far and wide.

[IN A GREAT OR HIGH DEGREE] greatly &c. *adj.;* much, muckle [*archaic*], well, indeed, very, very much, a deal, no end of, most, not a little; pretty, pretty well; enough, in a great measure, no end [*colloq., U. S.*], passing, richly; to a large extent, to a great extent, to a gigantic extent; on a large scale; so; never so, ever so; ever so much; by wholesale, mighty [*colloq.*], mightily, powerfully; with a witness [*colloq.*], ultra, in the extreme, extremely, exceedingly, intensely, exquisitely, acutely, indefinitely, immeasurably; beyond compare, beyond comparison, beyond measure, beyond all bounds; out of sight [*colloq.*]; incalculably, infinitely.

[IN A SUPREME DEGREE] preëminently, superlatively &c. (*superiority*) 33.

DULL, petty, shallow, stolid, phlegmatic, unintelligent; Bœotian, ungifted &c. 499.

Adv. [IN A SMALL DEGREE] to a small extent, on a small scale; a little, a wee bit; slightly &c. *adj.;* imperceptibly; miserably, wretchedly; insufficiently &c. 640; imperfectly; faintly &c. 160; passably, pretty well, well enough.

[IN A CERTAIN OR LIMITED DEGREE] partially, in part; in a certain degree, to a certain degree; to a certain extent; comparatively; some, rather, middling [*colloq.*]; in some degree, in some measure; something, somewhat; simply, only, purely, merely; at least, at the least, at most, at the most; ever so little, as little as may be, *tant soit peu* [*F.*], in ever so small a degree; thus far, *pro tanto* [*L.*], within bounds, in a manner, after a fashion.

ALMOST, nearly, well-nigh, short of, not quite, all but; near upon, close upon; *peu s'en faut* [*F.*], near the mark; within an ace of, within an inch of; on the brink of; scarcely, hardly, barely, only just, no more than.

[IN AN UNCERTAIN DEGREE] about, thereabouts, somewhere about, nearly, say; be the same more or less, be the same little more or less.

[IN NO DEGREE] noway *or* noways, nowise, not at all, not in the least, not a bit, not a bit of it, not a whit, not a jot, not a shadow; in no wise, in no respect; by no means, by no manner of means; on no account, at no hand.

⁂ *dare pondus idonea fumo* [Persius]; *magno conatu magnas nugas* [Terence]; "small sands the mountain, moments make the year" [Young].

[IN A TOO GREAT DEGREE] immoderately, monstrously, preposterously, inordinately, exorbitantly, excessively, enormously, out of all proportion, with a vengeance.

[IN A MARKED DEGREE] particularly, remarkably, singularly, curiously, uncommonly, unusually, peculiarly, notably, signally, strikingly, pointedly, mainly, chiefly; famously, egregiously, prominently, glaringly, emphatically, strangely, wonderfully, amazingly, surprisingly, astonishingly, incredibly, marvelously, awfully, stupendously.

[IN AN EXCEPTIONAL DEGREE] peculiarly &c. (*unconformity*) 83.

[IN A VIOLENT DEGREE] furiously &c. (*violence*) 173; severely, desperately, tremendously, extravagantly, confoundedly, deucedly [*slang*], devilishly [*colloq.*], with a vengeance, *à outrance* [*F.*], *à toute outrance* [*F.*].

[IN A PAINFUL DEGREE] painfully, sadly, grossly, sorely, bitterly, piteously, grievously, miserably, cruelly, woefully, lamentably, shockingly, frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, terribly, horribly, distressingly, balefully, dolorously.

⁂ *a maximis ad minima;* "greatness knows itself" [*Henry IV*]; "mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed" [B. Cornwall]; *minimum decet libere cui multum licet* [Seneca]; "some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them" [*Twelfth Night*]; "with Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear" [Milton].

QUANTITY BY COMPARISON WITH A SIMILAR OBJECT

33. Superiority. [SUPREMACY.] — **N.** SUPERIORITY, majority, plurality; greatness &c. 31; advantage; pull [*slang*]; preponderance, preponderation; vantage ground, prevalence, partiality; personal superiority; scepter, sovereignty, sovranty [*poetic*]; nobility &c. (*rank*) 875; Triton among the minnows, *primus inter pares* [*L.*], *nulli secundus* [*L.*]; superman, overman; captain; crackajack [*slang, U. S.*].

SUPREMACY, supremeness, supremity [*rare*], primacy, paramountcy, preëminence; lead; maximum, record; crest, climax; culmination &c. (*summit*) 210; transcendence; *ne plus ultra* [*L.*]; lion's share, Benjamin's mess; excess, surplus &c. (*remainder*) 40; redundance &c. 641.

V. BE SUPERIOR &c. *adj.;* exceed, excel, transcend; outdo, outbalance, outweigh, outrank, outrival, out-Herod Herod; pass, surpass, get ahead of; overtop, override, overpass, overbalance, overweigh, overmatch; top, o'ertop, cap, beat, cut out [*colloq.*]; beat hollow [*colloq.*]; outstrip &c. 303; eclipse, throw into the shade, take the shine out of [*colloq.*], put one's nose out of joint [*colloq.*]; have the upper hand, have the whip hand of, have the advantage; turn the scale; play first fiddle &c. (*importance*) 642; preponderate, predominate, prevail; precede, take precedence, come first; come to a head, culminate; beat &c. all others, bear the palm; break the record; take the cake [*slang, U. S.*].

become *or* render larger &c. (*increase*) 35, (*expand*) 194.

Adj. SUPERIOR, greater, major, higher; exceeding &c. *v.;* great &c. 31; distinguished, ultra; vaulting; more than a match for.

SUPREME, greatest, maximal, maximum, utmost, paramount, preëminent, foremost, crowning, hegemonic [*rare*]; first-rate &c. (*important*) 642, (*excellent*) 648; unrivaled; peerless, matchless; second to none, *sans pareil* [*F.*]; unparagoned, unparalleled, unequaled, unapproached, unsurpassed; superlative, inimitable, *facile princeps* [*L.*], incomparable, sovereign, without parallel, *nulli secundus* [*L.*], *ne plus ultra* [*L.*]; beyond compare, beyond comparison; culminating &c (*topmost*) 210; transcendent, transcendental; *plus royaliste que le Roi* [*F.*].

INCREASED &c. (*added to*) 35; enlarged &c. (*expanded*) 194.

Adv. BEYOND, more, over; over the mark, above the mark; above par; upwards

34. Inferiority. — **N.** INFERIORITY, minority, subordinacy [*obs.*], subordinance [*obs.*]; shortcoming, deficiency; minimum; smallness &c. 32; imperfection; subjacency [*rare*]; lower quality, lower worth; meanness, poorness, baseness, shabbiness.

[PERSONAL INFERIORITY] commonalty &c. 876; juniority, subordinacy; subaltern, sub [*colloq.*].

V. BE INFERIOR &c. *adj.;* fall short of, come short of; not pass, not come up to; want.

become smaller, render smaller &c. (*decrease*), 36, (*contract*) 195; hide its diminished head, retire into the shade, yield the palm, play second fiddle, take a back seat [*colloq.*], kick the beam.

Adj. INFERIOR, deterior [*rare*], smaller; small &c. 32; minor, less, lesser, deficient, minus, lower, subordinate, secondary, junior, humble; second-rate &c. (*imperfect*) 651; sub-, subaltern.

LEAST, smallest &c. (*see* little, small &c. 193); lowest.

DIMINISHED &c. (*decreased*) 36; reduced &c. (*contracted*) 195; unimportant &c. 643.

Adv. LESS; under the mark, below the mark, under par, below par; at the bottom of the scale, at a low ebb, at a disadvantage; short of, under.

⁂ weighed in the balance and found wanting; not fit to hold a candle to; thrown into the shade.

of, in advance of; over and above; at the top of the scale, at its height.

[IN A SUPERIOR OR SUPREME DEGREE] eminently, egregiously, preëminently, surpassing, prominently, superlatively, supremely, above all, of all things, the most, to crown all, *par excellence* [*F.*], principally, especially, particularly, peculiarly, *a fortiori* [*L.*], even, yea, still more.

⁂ "I shall not look upon his like again" [*Hamlet*]; *deos fortioribus adeses* [Tacitus]; "the doors of opportunity are marked 'push' and 'pull'" [*Cynic's Calendar*]; "Eclipse first and the rest nowhere" [*Annals of Sporting*]; "great men are the true men, the men in whom Nature has succeeded" [Amiel].

Changes in Quantity

35. Increase. — **N.** INCREASE, augmentation, increasement [*rare*], addition, enlargement, extension; dilatation &c. (*expansion*) 194; increment, accretion; accession &c. 37; development, growth; aggrandizement, accumulation, reënforcement, redoubling, intensification, inflation, enhancement, aggravation; rise; ascent &c. 305; exaggeration, exacerbation; spread &c. (*dispersion*) 73; flood tide, spring tide.

GAIN, produce, product, profit, gettings [*archaic*], advantage, booty, plunder, superlucration [*rare*], clean-up [*U. S.*].

V. INCREASE, augment, add to, enlarge; dilate &c. (*expand*) 194; grow, wax, get ahead, gain strength; advance; run up, shoot up; rise; swell, mount, ascend &c. 305; sprout &c. 194.

AGGRANDIZE; raise, exalt; deepen, heighten, lengthen, greaten [*archaic*], thicken; eke [*archaic*], inflate; strengthen, intensify, enhance, magnify, redouble, double, triple, &c.; aggravate, exaggerate; exasperate, exacerbate; add fuel to the flame, *oleum addere camino* [*L.*]; superadd &c. (*add*) 37; spread &c. (*disperse*) 73.

Adj. INCREASED &c. *v.;* on the increase, undiminished; additional &c. (*added*) 37.

INCREASING, growing, crescent, crescive [*rare*], lengthening, multiplying, intensifying, intensive, intensitive [*rare*], incretionary [*rare*]; crescendo.

Adv. crescendo, increasingly.

⁂ *vires acquirit eundo* [Vergil]; "they go from strength to strength" [*Bible*].

36. Nonincrease, Decrease. — **N.** DECREASE, diminution, decrescence, decrement, diminishment, lessening &c. *v.;* subtraction &c. 38, reduction, rebatement [*rare*], abatement, declension; shrinkage &c. (*contraction*) 195; coarctation [*obs.*]; curtailment, abridgment &c. (*shortening*) 201; extenuation.

SUBSIDENCE, wane, ebb, decline; ebb tide, neap tide, ebbing; descent &c. 306; reflux, depreciation, wear and tear, erosion, consumption; deterioration &c. 659; anticlimax; mitigation &c. (*moderation*) 174; catabasis [*med.*].

V. DECREASE, diminish, lessen; abridge &c. (*shorten*) 201; shrink &c. (*contract*) 195; drop off, fall off, tail off; fall away, waste, wear; wane, ebb, decline; descend &c. 306; subside; melt away, die away; retire into the shade, hide its diminished head, fall to a low ebb, run low, languish, decay, crumble, erode, consume away.

BATE, abate [*archaic*], dequantitate [*obs.*]; discount, belittle, minify [*rare*], minimize, minish [*rare*], depreciate; extenuate, lower, weaken, attenuate, fritter away; mitigate &c. (*moderate*) 174; dwarf, throw into the shade; reduce &c. 195; shorten &c. 201; subtract &c. 38; deliquesce, ease, remit [*rare*].

Adj. UNINCREASED &c. (*see* increase &c. 35); decreased, decreasing &c. *v.;* decrescent, reductive; deliquescent, contractive; decrescendo; on the wane &c. *n.*

Adv. decrescendo, decreasingly.

⁂ "a gilded halo hovering round decay" [Byron]; "fine by degrees and beautifully less" [Prior].

3. Conjunctive Quantity

37. Addition. — **N.** ADDITION, annexation, adjection [*rare*], junction &c. 43; superposition, superaddition, superjunction, superfetation; accession, reënforcement; increase &c. 35; increment.

AFFIX, codicil, subscript, tag, rider, appendage, continuation, equation, postscript, adjunct, &c. 39; supplement; accompaniment &c. 88; interlineation, interposition &c. 228; insertion &c. 300.

COMPUTATION, footing, totaling, casting, summation.

V. ADD, annex, affix, superadd, subjoin, superpose; clap on, saddle on; tack to, append, tag, adject [*rare*], attach, postfix, adjoin [*rare*], ingraft; saddle with; sprinkle; introduce &c. (*interpose*) 228; insert &c. 300.

COMPUTE, foot up, total, cast, sum, count up.

BECOME ADDED, accrue; supervene, advene.

REËNFORCE or reinforce, restrengthen; strengthen, swell the ranks of; augment &c. 35.

Adj. ADDED &c. *v.;* additional; supplement, supplemental, supplementary; suppletive [*rare*], supervenient [*rare*], suppletory, subjunctive; adjectitious, adscititious, ascititious; additive, extra, further, fresh, more, new, ulterior, other, remanent [*rare*]; auxiliary, contributory, accessory; spare.

Adv. *au reste* [*F.*]; in addition, more, plus, extra; and, also, likewise, too, furthermore, further, item; and also, and eke [*archaic*]; else, besides, to boot; et cætera, &c.; and so on, and so forth; into the bargain, *cum multis aliis* [*L.*], over and above, moreover.

with, withal; including, inclusive, as well as, not to mention, let alone; together with, along with, coupled with, in conjunction with; conjointly; jointly &c. 43.

⁂ *adde parvum parvo magnus acervus erit.*

38. Nonaddition. Deduction. — **N.** DEDUCTION, subtraction, subduction; retrenchment; removal; sublation [*rare*], ablation; abstraction &c. (*taking*) 789; garbling &c. *v.;* mutilation, detruncation; amputation; recision, abscision, excision; abrasion; curtailment &c. 201.

REBATE &c. (*decrement*) 40*a*; minuend, subtrahend; decrease &c. 36.

V. SUBDUCT, subtract, deduct, deduce; bate, retrench; remove, withdraw; take from, take away; detract; garble.

MUTILATE, amputate, detruncate; cut off, cut away, cut out; abscind, excise.

PARE, thin, prune, decimate, eliminate, rebate; bant [*colloq.*], reduce; abrade, scrape, file.

GELD, castrate, envirate [*rare*], cut, spay (*female*), capon *or* caponize (*a cock*), eunuchize [*rare*], unman, emasculate.

DIMINISH &c. 36; curtail &c. (*shorten*) 201; deprive of &c. (*take*) 789; weaken.

Adj. SUBTRACTED &c. *v.;* subtractive.

TAILLESS, acaudal, acaudate.

Adv. IN DEDUCTION &c. *n.;* less; short of; minus, without, except, excepting, with the exception of, barring, bar, save, exclusive of, save and except, with a reservation, ablatitious [*rare*].

39. [THING ADDED.] **Adjunct.** — **N.** ADJUNCT; addition, additament; *additum* [*L.*], affix, appendage, annex *or* annexe; augment, augmentation; increment, reënforcement, supernumerary, accessory, item; garnish, sauce; accompaniment &c. 88; adjective, addendum (*pl.* addenda); complement, supplement; continuation.

rider, offshoot, episode, side issue, corollary, codicil &c. (*addition*) 37.

FLAP, lug, lapel, apron, tab, fly, tuck, lap, piece, lappet, skirt, embroidery,

40. [THING REMAINING.] **Remainder.** — **N.** REMAINDER, residue; remains, remanet [*rare*], relict [*rare*], remanence [*rare*], remnant, rest, relic; leavings, heeltap, odds and ends, cheeseparings, candle ends, orts; residuum; dregs &c. (*dirt*) 653; refuse &c. (*useless*) 645; stubble, result, educt; fag-end; ruins, wreck, skeleton, stump, rump; alluvium.

SURPLUS, overplus, excess; balance [*commercial slang*], complement; superplus [*obs. or Scot.*], surplusage; superfluity &c. (*redundance*) 641; survival, trappings, cortege *or* *cortège* [*F.*]; tail, suffix &c. (*sequel*) 65; wing.

V. add, annex &c. 37.

Adj. additional &c. 37.

winged, alate *or* alated.

Adv. in addition &c. 37.

survivance [*rare*]; fossil, shadow, *caput mortuum* [*L.*].

V. remain; be left &c. *adj.;* exceed, survive; leave.

Adj. remaining, left; left behind, left over; residual, residuary; over, odd; unconsumed, sedimentary; surviving; net; exceeding, over and above; outlying, outstanding; cast off &c. 782; superfluous &c. (*redundant*) 641.

⁂ "it is strange that men should see sublime inspiration in the ruins of an old church and see none in the ruins of a man" [Chesterton].

40a. [Thing deducted.] **Decrement.** — **N.** decrement, discount, rebate, rebatement, tare, offtake, drawback, draft, reprise; defect, loss, deduction; afterglow; eduction; waste.

41. [Forming a whole without coherence.] **Mixture.** — **N.** mixture, admixture, mixtion [*obs.*], admixtion, commixture, commixtion *or* commixion [*obs.*], intermixture, immixture, minglement, eucrasy [*med.*], interfusion, intertanglement, interlacement, interlacery, intertexture, levigation, alloyage; matrimony; junction &c. 43; combination &c. 48; miscegenation.

impregnation; infusion, diffusion, suffusion, transfusion; infiltration; seasoning, sprinkling, interlarding; interpolation &c. 228; adulteration, sophistication.

[Thing mixed] tinge, tincture, touch, dash, smack, sprinkling, spice, seasoning, infusion, *soupçon* [*F.*].

[Compound resulting from mixture] alloy, amalgam; brass, chowchow, pewter; magma, half-and-half, *mélange* [*F.*], *tertium quid* [*L.*], miscellany, ambigu [*obs.*], medley, mess, hash, hodgepodge, hotchpotch, hotchpot, *pasticcio* [*It.*], patchwork, odds and ends, all sorts; jumble &c. (*disorder*) 59; salad, sauce, mash, omnium-gatherum [*colloq.*], gallimaufry, olla-podrida, olio, salmagundi, potpourri, Noah's ark; texture; mingled yarn; mosaic &c. (*variegation*) 440.

half-blood, half-breed, half-caste; mulatto; quarteron *or* quarteroon [*rare*], quintroon *or* quinteron, quadroon, octoroon, sambo *or* zambo; cafuzo; Eurasian; fustee *or* fustic [*W. Ind.*], mestee [*W. Ind.*], mestizo (*fem.* mestiza), griffe, ladino, marabou, sacatra [*U. S.*]; zebrule; catalo; mule; cross, hybrid, mongrel; cross-breed &c. (*unconformity*) 83.

V. mix; join &c. 43; combine &c. 48; commix, immix, intermix; levigate, mix up with, mingle; commingle, intermingle, bemingle; shuffle &c. (*derange*) 61; pound together; hash up, stir up; knead, brew; impregnate with; interlard &c. (*interpolate*) 228; intertwine, interweave &c. 219; associate with; miscegenate.

be mixed &c.; get among, be entangled with.

imbue; infuse, suffuse, transfuse, instill *or* instil, infiltrate, dash, tinge, tincture, season, sprinkle, besprinkle, attemper, medicate, blend, cross; alloy, amalgamate, compound, adulterate, sophisticate, infect.

Adj. mixed &c. *v.;* implex [*rare*], composite, half-and-half, linsey-woolsey,

42. [Freedom from mixture.] **Simpleness.** — **N.** simpleness &c. *adj.;* purity, homogeneity.

elimination; sifting &c. *v.;* purification &c. (*cleanness*) 652.

V. render simple &c. *adj.;* simplify.

sift, winnow, bolt, eliminate; exclude, get rid of; clear; purify &c. (*clean*) 652; disentangle &c. (*disjoin*, 44).

Adj. simple, uniform, of a piece, homogeneous, Attic, homespun, single, pure, clear, sheer, neat.

unmixed, unmingled, unblended, uncombined, uncompounded; elemental, elementary, undecomposed; unadulterated, unsophisticated, unalloyed, untinged, unfortified; *pur et simple* [*F.*]; incomplex, incomposite [*rare*].

free from, exempt from; exclusive.

Adv. simply &c. *adj.;* only.

medley, chowchow, hybrid, mongrel, heterogeneous; motley &c. (*variegated*) 440; miscellaneous, promiscuous, indiscriminate; miscible.

Adv. AMONG, amongst, amid, amidst; with; in the midst of, in the crowd.

43. Junction. — **N.** JUNCTION; joining &c. *v.;* joinder, union; connection, conjunction, conjugation; annexion, annexation, annexment [*rare*]; astriction, attachment, compagination [*rare*], subjunction, vincture [*obs.*], ligation, alligation; accouplement; marriage &c. (*wedlock*) 903; infibulation, inosculation, symphysis, anastomosis, confluence, communication, concatenation; meeting, reunion; assemblage &c. 72.

COITION, copulation; sexual congress, sexual conjunction, sexual intercourse.

JOINT, joining, juncture, chiasm, osculature, pivot, hinge, articulation, commissure, seam, gore, gusset, suture, stitch; link &c. 45; miter, mortise.

CONTINGENCY, emergency, predicament, crisis, concurrence.

CLOSENESS, tightness &c. *adj.;* coherence &c. 46; combination &c. 48.

annexationist.

V. JOIN, unite; conjoin, connect; associate; put together, lay together, clap together, hang together, lump together, hold together, piece together, tack together, fix together, bind up together; embody, reëmbody; roll into one.

ATTACH, fix, affix, immobilize [*rare*], saddle on, fasten, bind, secure, clinch, twist, make fast &c. *adj.;* tie, pinion, string, strap, sew, lace, stitch, tack, knit, button, buckle, hitch, lash, truss, bandage, braid, splice, swathe, gird, tether, moor, picket, harness, chain; fetter &c. (*restrain*) 751; lock, latch, belay, brace, hook, grapple, leash, couple, accouple, link, yoke, bracket; marry &c. (*wed*) 903; bridge over, span.

pin, nail, bolt, hasp, clasp, clamp, screw, rivet; impact, solder, braze; cement, set; weld together, fuse together; tighten, trice up, screw up; wedge, rabbet, mortise, miter, jam, dovetail, enchase; graft, ingraft, inosculate.

ENTWINE *or* intwine; interlink, interlace, intertwine, intertwist, interweave; entangle; twine round, belay.

BE JOINED &c.; hang together, hold together; cohere &c. 46.

Adj. JOINED &c. *v.;* joint; conjoint, conjunct; corporate, compact; hand in hand.

44. Disjunction. — **N.** DISJUNCTION, disconnection, disunity, disunion, disassociation, disengagement, dissociation, disjointure; discontinuity &c. 70; abjunction [*obs.*]; cataclasm; inconnection [*obs.*]; abstraction, abstractedness; isolation; insularity, insulation; oasis; island; separateness &c. *adj.;* severalty; *disjecta membra* [*L.*]; dispersion &c. 73; apportionment &c. 786.

SEPARATION; parting &c. *v.;* circumcision, detachment, segregation; divorce, sejunction [*obs.*], seposition [*obs.*], diduction [*rare*], diremption [*rare*], discerption; elision; cæsura, division, subdivision, break, fracture, rupture; compartition [*obs.*]; dismemberment, disintegration, dislocation; luxation; severance, disseverance; scission; rescission, abscission; laceration, dilaceration; disruption, abruption; avulsion, divulsion; section, resection, cleavage; fission; partibility, separability, separatism.

FISSURE, breach, rent, split, rift, crack, slit, incision.

DISSECTION, anatomy; decomposition &c. 49; cutting instrument &c. (*sharpness*) 253; buzz saw, circular saw.

separatist.

V. BE DISJOINED &c.; come off, come to pieces, fall off, fall to pieces; peel off; get loose.

DISJOIN, disconnect, disengage, disunite, dissociate, dispair [*obs.*]; divorce, part, dispart, detach, separate, cut off, rescind, segregate; set apart, keep apart; insulate, isolate; throw out of gear; cut adrift; loose; unloose, undo, unbind, unchain, unlock &c. (*fix*) 43, unpack, unravel; disentangle; set free &c. (*liberate*) 750.

SUNDER, divide, subdivide, sever, section, sectionize [*rare*], segment, dissever, abscind; circumcise; cut; incide [*obs.*], incise; saw, snip, nib [*obs.*], nip, cleave, rive, rend, slit, split, splinter, chip, crack, snap, break, tear, burst; rend &c., asunder, rend in twain; wrench, rupture, shatter, shiver, crunch, craunch *or* cranch, chop; cut up, rip up; hack, hew, slash; whittle; haggle, hackle, discind [*obs.*], lacerate, scamble [*obs.*], mangle, gash, hash, slice; cut up, carve, FIRM, fast, close, tight, taut *or* taught, secure, set, intervolved [*obs.*]; inseparable, indissoluble, insecable [*obs.*], inseverable.

Adv. JOINTLY &c. *adj.;* in conjunction with &c. (*in addition to*) 37; fast, firmly, &c. *adj.;* intimately.

⁂ *tria juncta in uno;* "in every union there is a mystery — a certain invisible bond which must not be disturbed" [Amiel].

quarter, dissect, anatomize; dislimb; take to pieces, pull to pieces, pick to pieces, tear to pieces; tear to tatters, tear piecemeal; divellicate; skin &c. 226.

DISINTEGRATE, dismember, disbranch, disband; disperse &c. 73; dislocate, disjoint; break up; mince; comminute &c. (*pulverize*) 330; apportion &c. 786.

PARTITION, parcel, demarcate [*rare*], graduate, district, chapter, canton.

PART, part company; separate, leave; alienate, estrange.

Adj. DISJOINED &c. *v.;* discontinuous &c. 70; bipartite, biparted [*rare*], multipartite, abstract; disjunctive; secant; isolated &c. *v.;* insular, separate, disparate, discrete, apart, asunder, far between, loose, free; lobate, lobulate, lobulated, lobulose, digitate; unattached, unannexed, unassociated, unconnected; distinct; adrift; straggling; rift [*obs.*], reft, cleft.

[CAPABLE OF BEING CUT] scissile, divisible, discerptible [*rare*], partible, separable, severable, dividuous [*rare*].

Adv. SEPARATELY &c. *adj.;* one by one, severally, apart; adrift, asunder, in twain; in the abstract, abstractedly.

⁂ "separatism . . . is the abstraction of a negation, the shadow of a shadow" [Amiel].

45. [CONNECTING MEDIUM.] **Vinculum.** — **N.** VINCULUM, link; connective, connection; junction &c. 43; bond of union, copula, intermedium, hyphen; bracket; bridge, stepping-stone, isthmus.

bond, tendon, tendril; fiber; cord, cordage; ribband, ribbon, rope, guy, cable, line, halser [*obs.*], hawser, painter, moorings, wire, chain; string &c. (*filament*) 205.

FASTENING, tie; ligament, ligature; strap; tackle, rigging; standing rigging; running rigging; traces, harness; yoke; band, bandage; brace, roller, fillet; inkle; with, withe, withy; thong, braid; girder, tiebeam; girth, girdle, cestus, garter, halter, noose, lasso, surcingle, knot, running knot; *cabestro* [*Sp. Amer.*], cinch [*U. S.*], lariat, *legadero* [*Sp. Amer.*], oxreim [*S. Africa*]; suspenders.

PIN, corking pin, nail, brad, tack, skewer, staple, clamp; cramp, cramp iron, detent, *larigo* [*Sp. Amer.*], pawl, terret, screw, button, buckle, clasp, hasp, bar, hinge, hank, catch, latch, bolt, latchet, tag; tooth; hook, hook and eye; lock, holdfast, padlock, rivet, couple, coupler, ring; anchor, grappling iron, treenail *or* trennel, stake, post; prop &c. (*support*) 215.

CEMENT, glue, gum, paste, size, wafer, solder, lute, putty, birdlime, mortar, stucco, plaster, grout; viscum.

SHACKLE, rein &c. (*means of restraint*) 752.

V. BRIDGE OVER, span; connect &c. 43; hang &c. 214.

46. Coherence. — **N.** COHERENCE, cohesion, cohesiveness, adherence, adhesion, adhesiveness; concretion, accretion; conglutination, conglomeration, agglutination, agglomeration; aggregation; consolidation, set, cementation; sticking, soldering &c. *v.;* connection; dependence.

TENACITY, toughness; stickiness &c. 352; inseparability, inseparableness; bur *or* burr, remora.

CONGLOMERATE, concrete &c. (*density*) 321.

V. COHERE, adhere, coagulate, stick, cling, cleave, hold, take hold of, hold

47. [NONADHESION, IMMISCIBILITY.] **Incoherence.** — **N.** INCOHERENCE, nonadhesion; immiscibility; looseness &c. *adj.;* laxity; relaxation; loosening &c. *v.;* freedom; disjunction &c. 44; rope of sand.

V. MAKE LOOSE &c. *adj.;* loosen, slacken, relax; unglue &c. 46; detach &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

Adj. NONADHESIVE, immiscible; incoherent, detached, loose, baggy, slack, lax, relaxed, flapping, streaming; disheveled; segregated, like grains of sand; unconsolidated &c. 231; uncombined &c 48; noncohesive.

fast, close with, clasp, hug; grow together, hang together; twine round &c. (*join*) 43.

stick like a leech, stick like wax, stick like the paper on the wall; stick closer than a brother; stick close; cling like ivy, cling like a bur; adhere like a remora, adhere like Dejanira's shirt.

glue; agglutinate, conglutinate; cement, lute, belute [*rare*], paste, gum; solder, weld; ferruminate [*archaic*]; cake, consolidate &c. (*solidify*) 321; agglomerate.

Adj. ADHESIVE, cohesive, adhering, cohering &c. *v.*; tenacious, tough; sticky &c. 352.

united, unseparated, sessile, inseparable, inextricable, infrangible; compact &c. (*dense*) 321.

⁂ "Closer is He than breathing, Nearer than hands or feet" [Tennyson].

48. Combination. — **N.** COMBINATION; mixture &c. 41; junction &c. 43; union, unification, synthesis, synizesis, synæresis *or* syneresis, incorporation, amalgamation, embodiment, coalescence, crasis, fusion, coalescing, blend, blendure [*rare*], blending, absorption, centralization.

ALLOY, compound, amalgam, composition, *tertium quid* [*L.*]; resultant, impregnation.

V. COMBINE, unite, incorporate, inosculate, consubstantiate, alloy, intermix, interfuse, interlard, syncretize, interlace, agglutinate, amalgamate, embody, absorb, reëmbody, blend, merge, fuse, melt into one, consolidate, coalesce, solidify, commix [*archaic*], contemper, centralize, impregnate; put together, lump together.

LEAGUE, interleague [*rare*], federate, confederate, fraternize, club, associate, amalgamate, cement a union, marry, couple, pair, ally.

Adj. COMBINED &c. *v.;* wedded; indiscrete, conjunctive, conjugate, conjoint; impregnated with, ingrained; imbued, inoculated.

ALLIED, amalgamated, federate, confederate, corporate, leagued.

⁂ "and our spirits rushed together at the touching of the lips" [Tennyson].

49. Decomposition. — **N.** DECOMPOSITION, analysis, diæresis *or* dieresis, dissection, resolution, catalysis, dissolution, break-up; dispersion &c. 73; disjunction &c. 44; disintegration.

DECAY, rot, putrefaction, putrescence, putridity, caries; corruption &c. (*uncleanness*) 653.

ELECTROLYSIS, electrolyzation, hydrolysis, proteolysis, thermolysis, catalysis.

V. DECOMPOSE, decompound [*rare*]; analyze, disembody, dissolve; resolve into its elements, separate into its elements; dissect, decentralize, break up; disintegrate, disperse &c. 73; unravel &c. (*unroll*) 313; crumble into dust.

CORRUPT [*archaic*], rot, decay, consume; putrefy, putresce.

ELECTROLYZE, hydrolyze, thermolyze, catalyze.

Adj. DECOMPOSED &c. *v.;* catalytic, analytical; resolvent, separative, solvent.

4. CONCRETE QUANTITY

50. Whole. [PRINCIPAL PART.] — **N.** WHOLE, totality, integrity; totalness &c. *adj.;* entirety, entire [*rare*], *ensemble* [*F.*], collectiveness; unity &c. 87; completeness &c. 52; indivisibility, indiscerptibility; integration, embodiment; integer, integral.

ALL, general [*archaic*], the whole, total, aggregate, one and all, gross amount, sum, sum total, the altogether [*humorous*], *tout ensemble* [*F.*], length and breadth of, Alpha and Omega, "be all

51. Part. — **N.** PART, portion; dose, item, particular; aught, any; division; ward, parcel [*law or archaic*], count; sector, segment; fraction, fragment; cantle, cantlet; frustum [*rare*]; detachment, subdivision.

section, chapter, verse; article, clause, phrase, paragraph, passage, number, book, fascicle, fascicule *or* fasciculus, *livraison* [*F.*].

PIECE, lump, bit, snatch; cut, cutting; chip, chunk, collop, slice, scrap, crumb, and end all"; complex, *complexus* [*L.*]; lock, stock, and barrel.

BULK, mass, lump, tissue, staple, body, compages; trunk, torso, bole, hull, hulk, skeleton; greater part, major part, best part, principal part, main part; essential part &c. (*importance*) 642; lion's share, Benjamin's mess; the long and the short; nearly all, almost all.

V. FORM A WHOLE, constitute a whole; integrate, embody, amass; aggregate &c. (*assemble*) 72; amount to, come to.

Adj. WHOLE, total, integral [*rare*], integrate [*rare*], entire; complete &c. 52; one, individual.

UNBROKEN, uncut, undivided, unsevered, unclipped, uncropped, unshorn; seamless; undiminished; undemolished, undissolved, undestroyed, unbruised.

INDIVISIBLE, indissoluble, indissolvable, indiscerptible.

WHOLESALE, sweeping; comprehensive.

Adv. WHOLLY, altogether; as a whole, one and indivisible; totally &c. (*completely*) 52; entirely, all, all in all, wholesale, in a body, collectively, all put together; in the aggregate, in the lump, in the mass, in the gross, in the main, in the long run; *en masse* [*F.*], on the whole, bodily, *en bloc* [*F.*], *in extenso* [*L.*], throughout, every inch; substantially.

⁂ *tout bien ou rien;* "I am the Vine, ye are the branches" [*Bible*].

scale; lamina &c. 204; small part; morsel, moiety, particle &c. (*smallness*) 32; installment, dividend; share &c. (*allotment*) 786.

ODDMENTS, *débris* [*F.*], odds and ends, detritus; *excerpta* [*L.*], excerpt.

MEMBER, limb, lobe, lobule, arm, wing, scion, branch, bough, joint, link, offshoot, ramification, twig, bush, spray, sprig; runner, tendril; leaf, leaflet; stump; component part &c. 56; sarmentum.

CUE, rôle, cast; lines, pageant [*archaic*].

COMPARTMENT; department &c. (*class*) 75; county &c. (*region*) 181.

V. PART, divide, break &c. (*disjoin*) 44; partition &c. (*apportion*) 786.

Adj. FRACTIONAL, fragmentary, portional [*rare*]; sectional, aliquot; divided &c. *v.;* in compartments, multifid; disconnected; incomplete, partial.

DIVIDED, broken, cut, severed, clipped, cropped, shorn; seamed.

DIVISIBLE, dissoluble, dissolvable, discerptible.

Adv. PARTLY, in part, partially; piecemeal, part by part; by installments, by snatches, by inches, by driblets; bit by bit, inch by inch, foot by foot, drop by drop; in detail, in lots.

⁂ "a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles" [*Winter's Tale*].

52. Completeness. — **N.** COMPLETENESS &c. *adj.;* completion &c. 729; integration; allness [*rare*], totality, integralness, totalness, integrality [*rare*], integrity.

ENTIRETY; perfection &c. 650; solidity, solidarity; unity; all; *ne plus ultra* [*L.*], ideal, limit; undividedness, intactness, universality.

COMPLEMENT, supplement, makeweight; filling up &c. *v.*

FILL; impletion; saturation, saturity [*obs.*]; high water; high tide, flood tide, springtide; load, bumper, bellyful; brimmer; sufficiency &c. 639.

V. BE COMPLETE &c. *adj.;* come to a head.

RENDER COMPLETE &c. *adj.;* complete &c. (*accomplish*) 729; fill, charge, load, stevedore, replenish; make up, make good; piece out, eke out; supply deficien-

53. Incompleteness. — **N.** INCOMPLETENESS &c. *adj.;* deficience [*rare*], deficiency, short weight, short measure; shortcoming &c. 304; want, lack, insufficiency &c. 640; imperfection &c. 651; immaturity &c. (*nonpreparation*) 674; half measures.

[PART WANTING] defect, deficit, defalcation, omission; caret; wantage [*rare*], ullage, shortage; interval &c. 198; break &c. (*discontinuity*) 70; noncompletion &c. 730; missing link.

V. BE INCOMPLETE &c. *adj.;* fall short of &c. 304; lack &c. (*be insufficient*) 640; neglect &c. 460.

Adj. INCOMPLETE; imperfect &c. 651; unfinished; uncompleted &c. (*see* complete &c. 729); defective, deficient, wanting, failing; bobtailed; in default, in arrear; short, short of; hollow, meager, jejune, poor, scarce, lame, half-and-half, cies; fill up, fill in, fill to the brim, fill the measure of; satiate; saturate.

go the whole hog [*colloq.*], go the whole length; go all lengths; go the limit [*colloq.*].

Adj. COMPLETE, entire; whole &c. 50; perfect &c. 650; full, good, absolute, thorough, plenary; solid, undivided; with all its parts; all-sided.

EXHAUSTIVE, radical, sweeping, thorough-going; dead.

REGULAR, consummate, unmitigated, sheer, unqualified, unconditional, free; abundant &c. (*sufficient*) 639.

BRIMMING; brimful, topful; chock-full, choke-full; as full as an egg is of meat, as full as a vetch; saturated, crammed; replete &c. (*redundant*) 641; fraught, laden; full-laden, full-fraught, full-charged; heavy laden.

COMPLETING &c. *v.*; supplemental, supplementary; ascititious.

Adv. COMPLETELY &c. *adj.*; altogether, outright, wholly, totally, *in toto* [*L.*], quite; all out; over head and ears; effectually, for good and all, nicely, fully, through thick and thin, head and shoulders, out of sight [*slang, U. S.*]; neck and heel, neck and crop; in all respects, in every respect; at all points, out and out, to all intents and purposes; *toto cœlo* [*L.*]; utterly; clean, clean as a whistle; to the full, to the utmost, to the limit, to the backbone; hollow, stark; heart and soul, root and branch, down to the ground.

to the top of one's bent, as far as possible, *à outrance* [*F.*].

THROUGHOUT; from first to last, from beginning to end, from end to end, from one end to the other, from Dan to Beersheba, from head to foot, from top to toe, from top to bottom; *de fond en comble* [*F.*]; *à fond* [*F.*]; *a capite ad calcem* [*L.*]; *ab ovo usque ad mala* [*L.*]; fore and aft; every whit, every inch; *cap-à-pie* [*F.*], to the end of the chapter; up to the brim, up to the ears, up to the eyes; as . . . as can be.

on all accounts; *sous tous les rapports* [*F.*]; with a vengeance, with a witness [*colloq.*].

⁂ *falsus in uno falsus in omnibus; omnem movere lapidem; una scopa nuova spazza bene.*

perfunctory, sketchy; crude &c. (*unprepared*) 674.

MUTILATED, garbled, hashed, mangled, butchered, docked, lopped, truncated.

IN PROGRESS, in hand; going on, proceeding.

Adv. INCOMPLETELY &c. *adj.*; by halves.

⁂ *cætera desunt; caret;* "And I smiled to think God's greatness Flowed around our incompleteness" [E. B. Browning].

54. Composition. — **N.** COMPOSITION, constitution; crasis, synizesis, synæresis *or* syneresis; confection [*rare*], synthesis, compaction [*rare*], make, make-up; combination &c. 48; inclusion, admission, comprehension, reception; embodiment; formation.

AUTHORSHIP, compilation, composition, *recueil* [*F.*], production, inditing *or* inditement, conflation, invention; writing &c. 590.

HYMNODY, hymnology, instrumentation; opus, aria &c. (*music*) 415.

PAINTING, scenography, etching, design &c. (*painting*) 556; relief, relievo &c. (*sculpture*) 557.

TYPESETTING, typography &c. (*printing*) 591.

V. BE COMPOSED OF, be made of, be formed of, be made up of; consist of, be resolved into.

INCLUDE &c. (*in a class*) 76; contain,

55. Exclusion. — **N.** EXCLUSION, nonadmission, omission, exception, rejection, repudiation; exile &c. (*seclusion*) 893; noninclusion, preclusion, debarrance [*rare*], debarment, lock-out, disfellowship [*rare*], ostracism, prohibition.

SEPARATION, segregation, seposition [*obs.*], elimination, expulsion; cofferdam.

V. be excluded from &c.

EXCLUDE, bar; leave out, shut out, bar out; reject, repudiate, blackball, ostracize; lay apart, lay aside, put apart, put aside, set apart, set aside; relegate, segregate; throw overboard; strike off, strike out; neglect &c. 460; banish &c. (*seclude*) 893; separate &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

pass over, omit; garble; eliminate, weed, winnow.

Adj. EXCLUDING &c. *v.*; exclusive, exclusory; excluded &c. *v.*; unrecounted, not included in; inadmissible, preclusive, preventive, prohibitive.

hold, comprehend take in, admit, embrace, embody; involve, implicate; drag into; synthesize.

COMPOSE, constitute, form, make; make up, fill up, build up; fabricate, weave, construct; compile, redact, collate, dash off, address, indite, score, scribble, draw, write; set (*in printing*); enter into the composition of &c. (*be a component*) 56.

Adj. containing, constituting &c. *v.*

Adv. exclusive of, barring; except; with the exception of; save; bating.

56. Component. — **N.** COMPONENT, integrant; component part, integral part, integrant part; element, constituent, ingredient, leaven; part and parcel; contents; appurtenance; feature; member &c. (*part*) 51; personnel.

V. ENTER INTO, enter into the composition of; be a component &c. *n.;* be *or* form part of &c. 51; merge in, be merged in; be implicated in; share in &c. (*participate*) 778; belong to, appertain to; combine, inhere in, unite.

FORM, make, constitute, compose, precompose, recompose; sonnetize [*rare*]; fabricate &c. 54.

Adj. FORMING &c. *v.*; inherent, intrinsic, essential.

INCLUSIVE, all-embracing, compendious, comprehensive, inclusory.

57. Extraneousness. — **N.** EXTRANEOUSNESS &c. *adj.;* extrinsicality &c. 6; exteriority &c. 220; alienage, alienism.

foreign body, foreign substance, foreign element.

ALIEN, stranger, intruder, interloper, foreigner, *novus homo* [*L.*], newcomer, new chum [*colloq., Australia*], jackaroo [*Australia*], griffin [*Anglo-Ind.*]; recruit, immigrant, emigrant; creole, Africander; outsider, outlander [*archaic*], barbarian, extern [*rare*], tramontane [*rare*], ultramontane; Guinea [*slang, U. S.*], Wop [*slang, U. S.*], Dago [*slang*], Chink [*slang*], kike [*slang*], sheeny [*slang*], mick [*slang*], nigger [*colloq.*], Easterner [*U. S.*], Dutchman, tenderfoot [*slang*].

Adj. EXTRANEOUS, foreign, alien, ulterior, exterior, external, outlandish, outside, outland [*archaic*]; barbaric, barbarian, metic, oversea, tramontane [*rare*], ultramontane.

EXCLUDED &c. 55; inadmissible; exceptional.

Adv. ABROAD, in foreign parts, in foreign lands; beyond seas; oversea, overseas; on one's travels.

SECTION IV. ORDER

1. ORDER IN GENERAL

58. Order. — **N.** ORDER, regularity, uniformity, symmetry, *lucidus ordo* [*L.*]; harmony, music of the spheres.

GRADATION, progression; series &c. (*continuity*) 69.

COURSE, even tenor, routine; method, disposition, arrangement, array, system, economy, discipline; orderliness &c. *adj.;* subordination.

RANK, place &c. (*term*) 71.

V. FORM; be *or* become in order &c. *adj.;* fall in, draw up; arrange itself, range itself, place itself; fall into one's place, fall into rank, take one's place, take rank; rally round.

ADJUST, methodize, regulate, systematize, standardize, normalize; time, police.

Adj. ORDERLY, regular; in order, in

59. [ABSENCE OR WANT OF ORDER, &c.] **Disorder.** — **N.** DISORDER; derangement &c. 61; irregularity; deray [*archaic*], deordination [*rare*]; anomaly &c. (*unconformity*) 83; anarchy, anarchism; want of method; untidiness &c. *adj.;* disunion; discord &c. 24.

CONFUSION; confusedness &c. *adj.;* mishmash, mix; disarray, jumble, topsy-turvy, botch, huddle, litter, lumber; *cahotage* [*F.*]; farrago; mess, mash, muddle, muss [*colloq., U. S.*], hash, hodgepodge, hotchpotch, hotchpot; what the cat brought in [*colloq., U. S.*]; imbroglio, chaos, omnium-gatherum [*colloq.*], medley; mere mixture &c. 41; fortuitous concourse of atoms, *disjecta membra* [*L.*], *rudis indigestaque moles* [Ovid].

trim, in apple-pie order, in its proper place; neat, tidy, *en règle* [*F.*], well regulated, correct, methodical, uniform, symmetrical, shipshape, businesslike, systematic, systematical, normal, habitual; unconfused &c. (*see* confuse &c. 61); arranged &c. 60.

Adv. IN ORDER; methodically &c. *adj.;* in turn, in its turn; step by step; by regular steps, by regular gradations, by regular stages, by regular intervals; *seriatim* [*NL.*], systematically, by clockwork, gradatim; at stated periods &c. (*periodically*) 138.

⁂ *natura non facit saltum;* "order is heaven's first law" [Pope]; "order from disorder sprung" [*Paradise Lost*]; *ordo est parium dispariumque rerum sua loca tribuens dispositio* [St. Augustine].

COMPLEXITY; complexness &c. *adj.;* complexus, complication, implication; intricacy, intrication [*rare*]; perplexity; network, maze, labyrinth; wilderness, jungle; involution, raveling, entanglement, dishevelment; coil &c. (*convolution*) 248; sleave, tangled skein, knot, Gordian knot, wheels within wheels; kink, gnarl *or* knarl [*obs.*]; webwork.

TURMOIL; ferment &c. (*agitation*) 315; to-do [*colloq.*], trouble, pudder [*obs. or dial.*], pother, row [*colloq.*], disturbance, convulsion, tumult, uproar, riot, rumpus [*colloq.*], stour [*archaic*], scramble, fracas, embroilment, *mêlée* [*F.*], spill and pelt, rough and tumble; whirlwind &c. 349; bear garden, pandemonium, Babel, Saturnalia, Donnybrook Fair, confusion worse confounded, most admired disorder, *concordia discors* [*L.*]; Bedlam broke loose, hell broke loose; bull in a china shop; all the fat in the fire, *diable à quatre* [*F.*], Devil to pay; pretty kettle of fish; pretty piece of work, pretty piece of business.

SLATTERN, slut, drab, dowdy, trollop, sloven, draggle-tail [*colloq.*].

V. BE DISORDERLY &c. *adj.;* ferment, play at cross-purposes.

PUT OUT OF ORDER; botch, derange &c. 61; drag from under the bed [*colloq., U. S.*]; ravel &c. 219; ruffle, rumple.

Adj. DISORDERLY, orderless; out of order, out of place, out of gear, out of kilter [*colloq.*]; irregular, desultory; anomalous &c. (*unconformable*) 83; acephalous; aimless; disorganized; straggling; unmethodical, immethodical; unsymmetric, unsystematic; untidy, slovenly, messy [*colloq.*], hugger-mugger, dislocated; out of sorts; promiscuous, indiscriminate; chaotic, anarchic, anarchical; unarranged &c. (*see* arrange &c. 60); confused; deranged &c. 61; topsy-turvy &c. (*inverted*) 218; shapeless &c. 241; disjointed, out of joint; gnarled *or* knarled [*obs.*].

COMPLEX, complexed; intricate, complicated, perplexed, involved, raveled, entangled, knotted, tangled, inextricable; irreducible.

TROUBLOUS, tumultuous, turbulent; riotous &c. (*violent*) 173.

Adv. IRREGULARLY &c. *adj.;* by fits, by fits and snatches, by fits and starts; pellmell; higgledy-piggledy; helter-skelter [*colloq.*], harum-scarum [*colloq.*]; in a ferment; at sixes and sevens, at cross-purposes; upside down &c. 218.

⁂ the cart before the horse; chaos is come again; "the earth was without form and void" [*Bible*]; "the wrecks of matter and the crush of worlds" [Addison].

60. [REDUCTION TO ORDER.] **Arrangement.** — **N.** ARRANGEMENT; plan &c. 626; preparation &c. 673; disposal, disposition, disposure; collocation, allocation; distribution; sorting &c. *v.;* assortment, allotment, apportionment, taxis, taxonomy, syntaxis, graduation, organization, ordination, grouping, groupage.

ANALYSIS, classification, division, systematization, categorization, codification, digestion.

[RESULT OF ARRANGEMENT] orderliness, form, lay, array, digest; synopsis &c. (*compendium*) 596, syntagma, table,

61. [SUBVERSION OF ORDER; BRINGING INTO DISORDER.] **Derangement.**— **N.** DERANGEMENT &c. *v.;* muss [*colloq.*] *U. S.*], mess, touse [*colloq.*], disorder &c. 59; evection, discomposure, disturbance; disorganization, deorganization; dislocation; perturbation [*rare*], interruption; shuffling &c. *v.;* inversion &c. 218; corrugation &c. (*fold*) 258; involvement; insanity &c. 503.

V. DERANGE; misarrange, disarrange, displace, misplace; mislay, discompose, disorder; disorganize; embroil, unsettle, disturb, confuse, trouble, perturb, jumble, tumble; huddle, shuffle, mud-atlas; register &c. (*record*) 551; cosmos, schematism, organism, architecture; instrumentation, orchestration, score &c. (*music*) 415; stipulation, settlement, *bandobast* or *bundobust* [*Anglo-Ind.*].

[INSTRUMENT FOR SORTING] sieve, riddle, screen, bolter, colander, grate, grating.

FILE, card index.

V. REDUCE TO ORDER, bring into order; introduce order into; rally.

ARRANGE, dispose, place, form; put in order, set in order, place in order; set out, collocate, allocate, compose, space, range, pack, marshal, array, size, rank, group, parcel out, allot, distribute, deal; cast the parts, assign the parts; dispose of, assign places to; assort, sort; sift, riddle; put to rights, put into shape, put in trim, put in array, set to rights, set into shape, set in trim, set in array; tidy [*colloq.*]; apportion.

CLASS, classify; divide; file, list, string together, thread; register &c. (*record*) 551; catalogue, tabulate, index, alphabetize, graduate, digest, grade, codify; orchestrate, score, harmonize.

METHODIZE, regulate, systematize, coördinate, organize, brigade, echelon, seriate [*rare*], settle, fix.

UNRAVEL, disentangle, unweave, ravel, card; disembroil; feaze.

Adj. ARRANGE &c. *v.;* embattled, in battle array; cut and dried; methodical, orderly, regular, systematic, on file; tabular, tabulate.

dle, toss, hustle, fumble, riot; bring into disorder, put into disorder, throw into disorder &c. 59; muss [*colloq., U. S.*], mess, touse [*obs. or dial.*]; break the ranks, disconcert, convulse; break in upon.

UNHINGE, dislocate, put out of joint, throw out of gear.

TURN TOPSY-TURVY &c. (*invert*) 218; bedevil; complicate, involve, perplex, confound; embrangle *or* imbrangle, tangle, entangle, ravel, tousle [*colloq.*], dishevel, ruffle; rumple &c. (*fold*) 258; dement, become insane &c. 503.

LITTER, scatter; mix &c. 41.

Adj. DERANGED &c. *v.;* syncretic, syncretistic; mussy [*colloq., U. S.*].

⁂ "a nice derangement of epitaphs" [Sheridan].

2. Consecutive Order

62. Precedence. — **N.** PRECEDENCE; predecession [*rare*]; coming before &c. *v.;* the lead, *le pas* [*F.*]; superiority &c. 33; importance &c. 642; premise *or* premiss; antecedence *or* antecedency; anteriority &c. (*front*) 234; precursor &c. 64; priority &c. 116; precession [*rare*] &c. 280; anteposition; epacme; preference.

PREFIX, prefixture [*rare*], prelude, affix, preamble, overture, ritornel, *ritornello* [*It.*], voluntary.

V. PRECEDE, forerun, forego [*archaic*], prevene [*rare*]; come before, come first; head, lead, take the lead; lead the way, lead the dance; introduce, prologize [*rare*], usher in; have the *pas* [*F.*]; set the fashion &c. (*influence*) 175; open the ball, lead the cotillion [*U. S.*], lead the german [*U. S.*]; rank, outrank; take precedence, have precedence; have the start &c. (*get before*) 280.

PLACE BEFORE; prefix; premise, prelude, preface; affix.

Adj. PRECEDING &c. *v.;* precedent, antecedent; anterior; prior &c. 116;

63. Sequence. — **N.** SEQUENCE, train, coming after; pursuance, going after &c. (*following*) 281; consecution, succession; posteriority &c. 117.

CONTINUATION, prolongation; mantle of Elijah; order of succession; successiveness; paracme.

SECONDARINESS; subordinancy [*obs.*], subordinacy &c. (*inferiority*) 34.

AFTERBIRTH, afterburden, afterclap, aftercrop, afterglow, aftergrass, aftermath, afterpain, afterpiece, aftertaste; placenta, secundines; sequelæ.

V. SUCCEED; come after, come on, come next; follow, ensue, step into the shoes of; alternate.

FOLLOW, tag [*colloq.*], heel, dog, dodge, shadow, hound, bedog, hunt; trace, retrace.

PLACE AFTER, suffix, append, subjoin.

Adj. SUCCEEDING &c. *v.;* sequent; subsequent, consequent; sequacious, proximate, next; consecutive &c. (*continuity*) 69; alternate, amœbean.

before; former, foregoing; before mentioned, above mentioned, aforementioned; aforesaid, said; precursory, precursive; prevenient, preliminary, prefatory, introductory; prelusive, prelusory; proemial, preparatory.

Adv. BEFORE; in advance &c. (*precession*) 280.

*** *seniores priores; prior tempore prior jure.*

LATTER; posterior &c. 117.

Adv. AFTER, subsequently; behind &c. (*rear*) 235.

64. Precursor. — **N.** PRECURSOR, antecedent, precedent, predecessor; forerunner, apparitor, vancourier [*obs.*]; pioneer, prodrome [*obs.*], *prodromos* [*Gr.* πρόδρομος], prodromus [*rare*], outrider; leader, bellwether; herald, harbinger; dawn; bellmare, *avant-coureur* [*F.*], avant-courier, *avant-courrier* [*F.*], forelooper *or* foreloper *or* forelouper [*S. Afr.*], *voorlooper* [*Dutch*], *voortrekker* [*Dutch*].

PRELUDE, preamble, preface, prologue, foreword, *avant-propos* [*F.*], protasis, proemium, prolusion [*rare*], proem, prolepsis, prolegomena, prefix, exordium, introduction; heading, frontispiece, groundwork; preparation &c. 673; overture, voluntary, ritornel, *ritornello* [*It.*], descant, symphony; premises.

PREFIGUREMENT &c. 511; omen &c. 512.

Adj. PRECURSORY; prelusive, prelusory, preludious; proemial [*rare*], introductory, preludial, prefatory, prodromous [*rare*], inaugural, preliminary; precedent &c. (*prior*) 116.

*** "a precedent embalms a principle" [Disraeli].

65. Sequel. — **N.** SEQUEL, suffix, successor; tail, queue, train, wake, trail, rear; retinue, suite; appendix, postscript, subscript, postlude, conclusion, epilogue; peroration; codicil; continuation, sequela [*pl.* sequelæ]; appendage; tailpiece, heelpiece; tag, more last words; colophon.

FOLLOWER, successor, sectary, heeler [*slang*], pursuer, adherent, partisan, disciple, client; sycophant, parasite.

AFTERCOME [*Scot.*], aftergrowth, afterpart, afterpiece, after course, aftergame, afterthought; *arrière pensée* [*F.*], second thoughts; outgrowth.

66. Beginning. — **N.** BEGINNING, incunabula [*pl.*], commencement, opening, outset, incipience, incipiency, inception, inchoation, inchoacy [*rare*]; introduction &c. (*precursor*) 64; alpha, initial; inauguration, ingress [*archaic*], *début* [*F.*], *le premier pas* [*F.*], embarkation, rising of the curtain; curtain-raiser, maiden speech; exordium; outbreak, onset, brunt; initiative, move, first move; prelude, prime, proem, gambit; narrow *or* thin end of the wedge, fresh start, new departure.

first stage, first blush, first glance, first impression, first sight.

ORIGIN &c. (*cause*) 153; source, rise; bud, germ &c. 153; egg, embryo, rudiment; genesis, birth, nativity, cradle, infancy; forefront, outstart, start, starting point &c. 293; dawn &c. (*morning*) 125.

HEAD, heading; title-page; van &c. (*front*) 234; caption, *fatihah* [*Ar.*].

ENTRANCE, entry; inlet, orifice, mouth, chops, lips, porch, portal, portico, propy-

67. End. — **N.** END, close, termination; desinence [*rare*], conclusion, finis, finale, period, term, terminus, last, omega; extreme, extremity; gable end, butt end, fag-end; tip, nib, point; tail &c. (*rear*) 235; verge &c. (*edge*) 231; tag, peroration, appendix, epilogue; bottom dollar [*colloq.*], bitter end, tail end [*colloq.*], terminal, apodosis.

CONSUMMATION, *dénouement* [*F.*]; finish &c. (*completion*) 729; fate; doom, doomsday; crack of doom, day of Judgment, fall of the curtain; goal, destination; limit, stoppage, end-all, wind-up [*colloq.*]; determination; expiration, expiry; dissolution, death &c. 360; end of all things; finality; eschatology.

BREAK UP, *commencement de la fin* [*F.*], last stage, evening (*of life*); turning point; *coup de grâce* [*F.*], deathblow; knock-out, knock-out blow; sockdolager [*slang, U. S.*], K. O. [*slang*].

V. END, close, finish, terminate, conclude, be all over; expire; die &c. 360; come to a close, draw to a close &c. *n.*;

lon, door; gate, gateway; postern, wicket, threshold, vestibule; propylæum; skirts, border &c. (*edge*) 231; tee.

RUDIMENTS, elements, principia, outlines, grammar, protasis, alphabet, ABC.

V. BEGIN, commence, inchoate, rise, arise, originate, conceive, initiate, open, start, gin [*archaic*], dawn, set in, take its rise, enter upon, enter; set out &c. (*depart*) 293; embark in; incept [*rare*], institute.

USHER IN; lead off, lead the way, take the lead, take the initiative; inaugurate, auspicate, head; stand at the head, stand first, stand for; lay the foundations &c. (*prepare*) 673; found &c. (*cause*) 153; set up, set on foot, set agoing, set abroach, set the ball in motion; apply the match to a train; launch, broach; open up, open the door to; set about, set to work; make a beginning, make a start; handsel; take the first step, lay the first stone, cut the first turf; break ground, break the ice, break cover; pass the Rubicon, cross the Rubicon; open fire, open the ball; ventilate, air; undertake &c. 676.

come into existence, come into the world; make one's *début* [*F.*], take birth; burst forth, break out; spring up, crop up.

RECOMMENCE; begin at the beginning, begin *ab ovo* [*L.*], begin again, begin *de novo* [*L.*]; start afresh, make a fresh start, shuffle the cards, resume.

Adj. BEGINNING &c. *v.;* initial, initiatory, initiative; inceptive, introductory, incipient; proemial [*rare*], inaugural, inauguratory; inchoate, inchoative [*rare*]; embryonic, rudimentary, rudimental; primal, primary, prime, premier [*rare*], primigenial, primigenious *or* primigenous, primogenial; primeval &c. (*old*) 124; aboriginal; natal, nascent.

FIRST, foremost, front, head, leading; maiden.

BEGUN &c. *v.;* just begun &c. *v.*

Adv. at *or* in the beginning &c. *n.;* first, in the first place, *imprimis* [*L.*], first and foremost; *in limine* [*L.*]; in the bud, in embryo, in its infancy; from the beginning, from its birth; *ab initio* [*L.*], *ab ovo* [*L.*], *ab incunabilis* [*L.*], *ab origine* [*L.*]; formerly, erst [*archaic*].

⁂ *aller Anfang ist schwer; dimidium facti qui coepit habet* [Cicero]; *omnium rerum principia parva sunt* [Cicero]; *il n'y a que le premier pas qui coûte.*

perorate; have run its course; run out, pass away.

BRING TO AN END &c. *n.;* put an end to, make an end of; determine; get through; achieve &c. (*complete*) 729; stop &c. (*make to cease*) 142; shut up shop; hang up the fiddle [*colloq.*].

Adj. ENDING &c. *v.;* final, terminal, terminative [*rare*], conclusive, conclusory, determinative, definitive; crowning &c. (*completing*) 729; last, ultimate; hindermost; rear &c. 235; caudal; vergent [*rare*].

conterminate [*obs.*], conterminous, conterminable [*rare*].

ENDED &c. *v.;* at an end; settled, decided, over, played out, set at rest; conclusive.

penultimate; last but one, last but two, &c.

Adv. FINALLY &c. *adj.;* in fine; at the last; once for all.

⁂ "as high as Heaven and as deep as hell" [Beaumont and Fletcher]; *deficit omne quod nascitur* [Quintilian]; *en toute chose il faut considérer la fin; finem respice; ultimus Romanorum.*

68. Middle.— N. MIDDLE, midst, mid [*rare*], thick, midmost, middlemost, [*rare*], mediety [*obs.*]; mean &c. 29; medium, middle term; center &c. 222, mid-course &c. 628; *mezzo termine* [*It.*], *mezzo cammin* [*It.*]; *juste milieu* [*F.*] &c. 628; halfway house, nave, navel, omphalos; nucleus, nucleolus.

EQUIDISTANCE, bisection, half distance; equator, diaphragm, midriff; interjacence &c. 228.

Adj. MIDDLE, medial, mesial, mesian, mean, mid, middlemost, midmost, midway [*rare*], midship, mediate [*rare*]; intermediate &c. (*interjacent*) 228; equidistant; central &c. 222; mediterranean, equatorial; homocentric.

Adv. MIDWAY, halfway; in the middle; midships, amidships, *in medias res* [*L.*], *meden agan* [*Gr.* μηδὲν ἄγαν.]

69. [UNINTERRUPTED SEQUENCE.] **Continuity.** — **N.** CONTINUITY, continuousness, unbrokenness; consecution, consecutiveness &c. *adj.;* succession, round, suite, progression, series, train, catena, chain; catenation, concatenation; scale; gradation, course; ceaselessness, constant flow, unbroken extent; perpetuity.

PROCESSION, column; retinue, *cortège* [*F.*], cavalcade, parade; funeral, ovation, triumph; rank and file, line of battle, array.

PEDIGREE, genealogy, lineage, history, tree, race; ancestry, descent, family, house; line, line of ancestors; strain.

RANK, file, line, row, range, tier, string, thread, team; suit; colonnade.

V. FORM A SERIES &c. *n.;* fall in; follow in a series &c. *n.*

ARRANGE IN A SERIES &c. *n.;* string together, file, list, thread, graduate, tabulate.

Adj. CONTINUOUS, continued; consecutive; progressive, gradual; serial, successive; immediate, unbroken, entire; linear; in a line, in a row &c. *n.;* uninterrupted, unintermitting; unremitting; perennial, evergreen; constant.

Adv. CONTINUOUSLY &c. *adj.; seriatim* [*NL.*]; in a line &c. *n.;* in succession, in turn; running, gradually, step by step, gradatim, at a stretch; in file, in column, in single file, in Indian file.

⁂ "what! will the line stretch out to th' crack of doom?" [*Macbeth.*]

70. [INTERRUPTED SEQUENCE.] **Discontinuity.** — **N.** DISCONTINUITY, discontinuousness, discreteness, disconnectedness; disjunction [*rare*] &c. 44; anacoluthon; interruption, break, fracture, flaw, fault, crack, cut; gap &c. (*interval*) 198; solution of continuity, cæsura; broken thread; parenthesis, episode, rhapsody, crazy quilt [*colloq.*], patchwork; intermission; alternation &c. (*periodicity*) 138; dropping fire.

V. BE DISCONTINUOUS &c. *adj.;* alternate, intermit.

DISCONTINUE, pause, interrupt; intervene; break, break in upon, break off; interpose &c. 228; break the thread, snap the thread; disconnect &c. (*disjoin*) 44; dissever.

Adj. DISCONTINUOUS, unsuccessive, disconnected, broken, interrupted, *décousu* [*F.*]; disconnected, unconnected; discrete, disjunct [*rare*], disjunctive; fitful &c. (*irregular*) 139; spasmodic, desultory; intermitting &c. *v.*, intermittent; alternate; recurrent &c. (*periodic*) 138.

Adv. AT INTERVALS; by snatches, by jerks, by skips, by catches, by fits and starts; skippingly, *per saltum* [*L.*]; *longo intervallo* [*L.*].

⁂ like "angel visits, few and far between" [Campbell]; "it struggles and howls at fits" [Shelley].

71. **Term.** — **N.** TERM, rank, station, stage, step; degree &c. 26; scale, remove, grade, link, peg, round of the ladder, status, state, position, place, point, mark, *pas* [*F.*], period, pitch; stand, standing; footing, range.

V. hold a place, occupy a place, find a place, fall into a place &c. *n.;* rank.

3. COLLECTIVE ORDER

72. **Assemblage.** — **N.** ASSEMBLAGE; collection, collocation, colligation; compilation, levy, gathering, ingathering, mobilization, meet, forgathering, muster, *attroupement* [*F.*]; team; concourse, conflux, congregation, contesseration [*obs.*], convergence &c. 290.

meeting, levee, reunion, drawing room, at home; *conversazione* [*It.*] &c. (*social gathering*) 892; assembly, congress, house, senate, legislature, convocation; caucus, séance, eisteddfod, gemot *or* gemote; convention, conventicle; con-

73. **Nonassemblage. Dispersion.** — **N.** DISPERSION; disjunction &c. 44; divergence &c. 291; aspersion; scattering &c. *v.;* dissemination, diffusion, dissipation, distribution; apportionment &c. 786; spread, respersion [*obs.*], circumfusion, interspersion, spargefaction [*obs.*], affusion.

WAIFS and estrays, flotsam and jetsam, *disjecta membra* [Hor.]; waveson.

V. DISPERSE, scatter, sow, disseminate, diffuse, radiate, shed, spread, bestrew, overspread, dispense, disband, clave &c. (*council*) 696; Noah's ark.

COMPANY, platoon, faction, caravan, claque, posse, *posse comitatus* [*L.*]; watch, squad, corps, troop, troupe; army, regiment &c. (*combatants*) 726; host &c. (*multitude*) 102; populousness.

MISCELLANY, *collectanea* [*L.*]; museum, menagerie &c. (*store*) 636; museology.

CROWD, throng; flood, rush, deluge; rabble, mob, rout, press, crush, *cohue* [*F.*], horde, body, tribe; crew, gang, knot, squad, band, party; swarm, shoal, school, covey, flock, herd, drove; kennel; *atajo* [*Sp. Amer.*]; bunch, drive, force, *mulada* [*U. S.*]; *remuda* [*Sp.*]; round-up [*U. S.*]; array, bevy, galaxy.

CLAN, brotherhood, association &c. (*party*) 712.

GROUP, cluster, Pleiades, clump, pencil; set, batch, lot, pack; budget, assortment, bunch; parcel; packet, package; bundle, fascine, bale, *seron* [*Sp.*], fagot, wisp, truss, tuft; grove, thicket, plump [*archaic*]; shock, rick, fardel, stack, sheaf, haycock, swath; fascicle, fascicule, fasciculus, gavel, hattock [*dial. Eng.*], stook [*dial.*].

volley, shower, storm, cloud.

ACCUMULATION &c. (*store*) 636; congeries, heap, lump, pile, rouleau, tissue, mass, pyramid; bing [*obs.*]; drift; snowball, snowdrift; acervation [*rare*], cumulation, amassment; glomeration, agglomeration; conglobation; conglomeration, conglomerate; coacervation [*rare*], coagmentation [*obs.*], aggregation, concentration, congestion, omnium-gatherum [*colloq.*], *spicilegium* [*L.*], Black Hole of Calcutta; quantity &c. (*greatness*) 31.

COLLECTOR, gatherer; whip, whipper-in.

V. [BE OR COME TOGETHER] assemble, collect, muster; meet, unite, join, rejoin; cluster, flock, swarm, surge, stream, herd, crowd, throng, associate; congregate, conglomerate, concentrate; center round, rendezvous, resort; come together, flock together, get together, pig together; forgather *or* foregather; huddle; reassemble.

[GET OR BRING TOGETHER] assemble, muster; bring together, get together, put together, draw together, scrape together, lump together; collect, collocate, colligate; get in, whip in; gather; hold a meeting; convene, convoke, convocate; rake up, dredge, heap, mass, pile; pack, put up, truss, cram; acervate [*rare*]; agglomerate, aggregate; compile; group, aggroup, concentrate, unite; collect into a focus, bring into a focus; amass, accumulate &c. (*store*) 636; collect in a dragnet; heap Ossa upon Pelion.

Adj. ASSEMBLED &c. *v.*, closely packed, dense, serried, crowded to suffocation, teeming, swarming, populous; as thick as hops; swarming like maggots; all of a heap, fasciculated; cumulative.

⁂ the plot thickens; *acervatim; tibi seris tibi metis;* "in narrow room throng numberless" [Milton].

disembody, dismember, distribute; apportion &c. 786; blow off, let out, dispel, cast forth, draft (*or* draught) off; strew, straw [*obs.*], strow [*archaic*]; ted; spurtle *or* spirtle [*obs.*], cast, sprinkle; issue, deal out, retail, utter; intersperse, resperse [*obs.*]; set abroach, circumfuse.

spread like wildfire, disperse themselves.

TURN ADRIFT, cast adrift; scatter to the winds; sow broadcast.

Adj. UNASSEMBLED &c. (*see* assemble &c. 72); diffuse, disseminated scattered, strown, strewn, dispersed &c *v.*, dispersive, dissipative, diffusive, dispellent [*rare*]; sparse, dispread, broadcast, sporadic, widespread; epidemic &c. (*general*) 78; adrift, stray; disheveled, streaming resolvent, discutient [*med.*].

Adv. *sparsim* [*L.*], here and there, *passim* [*L.*].

74. [PLACE OF MEETING.] **Focus.** — **N.** FOCUS; point of convergence &c. 290; corradiation [*rare*]; center &c. 222; gathering place, resort; haunt; retreat; venue; rendezvous; rallying point, headquarters, home, club; depot &c. (*store*) 636; tryst, trysting place; place of meeting, place of resort, place of assignation; *point de réunion* [*F.*] issue

V. bring to a point, bring to a focus, bring to an issue, focus, corradiate [*rare*].

⁂ all friends round St. Paul's; "I have a rendezvous with Death" [Seeger].

4. Distributive Order

75. Class. — **N.** CLASS, division, subdivision, category, head, order, section; department, province, domain, sphere.

KIND, sort, estate, genus, species, variety, family, race, tribe, caste, sept, phylum, clan, breed; clique, coterie; type, kit, sect, set; assortment; feather [*rare*], kidney; suit; range; gender, sex, kin.

MANNER, description, denomination, persuasion, connection, designation, character, stamp; predicament; indication, particularization, selection, specification.

SIMILARITY &c. 17.

76. Inclusion. [COMPREHENSION UNDER, OR REFERENCE TO, A CLASS.] — **N.** INCLUSION, admission, incorporation, comprisal, comprehension, reception.

COMPOSITION &c. (*inclusion in a compound*) 54.

V. BE INCLUDED in &c.; come under, fall under, range under; belong to, pertain to; range with; merge in.

INCLUDE, comprise, comprehend, contain, admit, embrace, subsume, receive, inclose &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; incorporate, cover, embody, encircle.

reckon among, enumerate among, number among; refer to; place under, place with, arrange under, arrange with; take into account.

Adj. INCLUSIVE, inclusory; included, including &c. *v.;* congener [*rare*], congenerous; of the same class &c. 75; comprehensive, sweeping, all-embracing, liberal, unexclusive [*rare*].

*** *a maximis ad minima, et hoc genus omne; et cætera,* &c., etc.

77. Exclusion.[1] — **N.** EXCLUSION &c. 55.

78. Generality. — **N.** GENERALITY, generalization; universality; catholicity, catholicism; miscellany, miscellaneousness; dragnet; common run; worldwideness.

Pan-Americanism, Pan-Anglicanism, Pan-Hellenism, Pan-Germanism, Panslavism *or* Pansclavism.

EVERYONE, everybody, *tout le monde* [*F.*]; all hands [*colloq.*], all the world and his wife [*humorous*]; anybody, N or M, all sorts.

PREVALENCE, rifeness, run.

V. BE GENERAL &c. *adj.;* prevail, be going about, stalk abroad.

RENDER GENERAL &c. *adj.;* spread, broaden, universalize, generalize.

Adj. GENERAL, generic, collective; current, wide, broad, comprehensive, sweeping; encyclopedic *or* encyclopedical, panoramic; widespread &c. (*dispersed*) 73.

UNIVERSAL; catholic, catholical; common, worldwide, nationwide, statewide, heavenwide, ecumenical *or* œcumenical; prevalent, prevailing, rife, epidemic, besetting; all over [*colloq.*], covered with.

79. Speciality. — **N.** SPECIALITY, *spécialité* [*F.*]; individuality, individuity [*obs.*]; particularity, peculiarity; *je ne sais quoi* [*F.*], *nescio quid* [*L.*]; idiocrasy &c. (*tendency*) 176; personality, characteristic, mannerism, idiosyncrasy, physiognomic [*rare*], diagnostic; specificness &c. *adj.;* singularity &c. (*unconformity*) 83; reading, version, lection; state; trait; distinctive feature; technicality; differentia.

PARTICULARS, details, items, counts; minutiæ.

I, self, I myself; myself, himself, herself, itself.

V. SPECIFY, particularize, individualize, realize, specialize, designate, determine; denote, indicate, point out, select, differentiate, specificize [*rare*], come to the point.

ITEMIZE, detail, descend to particulars, enter into detail.

Adj. SPECIAL, particular, individual, specific, proper, personal, original, private, respective, definite, determinate, minute, especial, certain, esoteric, endemic, partial, party, peculiar, marked,

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[1] The same set of words are used to express *Exclusion from a class* and *Exclusion from a compound.* Reference is therefore made to the former at 55. This identity does not occur with regard to *Inclusion*, which therefore constitutes a separate category.

Pan-American, Pan-Anglican, Pan-Hellenic, Pan-Germanic, Panslavic *or* Pansclavic, Panslavonic, Panslavonian; panharmonic.

EVERY, all; unspecified, impersonal, indefinite.

CUSTOMARY &c. (*habitual*) 613.

Adv. whatever, whatsoever; to a man, one and all.

GENERALLY &c. *adj.;* always, for better for worse; in general, generally speaking; speaking generally; for the most part; in the long run &c. (*on an average*) 29; by and large, roughly speaking.

intimate, appropriate, several, characteristic, diagnostic, exclusive, restricted; singular &c. (*exceptional*) 83; idiomatic; typical, representative.

this, that; yon, yonder.

Adv. SPECIALLY &c. *adj.;* in particular, *in propriâ personâ* [*L.*]; *ad hominem* [*L.*]; for my part.

EACH, apiece, one by one; severally, respectively, each to each; *seriatim* [*NL.*], in detail, bit by bit; *pro hac vice* [*L.*], *pro re natâ* [*L.*].

NAMELY, that is to say, *videlicet* [*L.*], viz.; to wit.

*** *le style est l'homme même.*

5. Order as Regards Categories

80. Rule. — **N.** REGULARITY, uniformity, constancy, clockwork precision; punctuality &c. (*exactness*) 494; even tenor, rut; system; routine &c. (*custom*) 613; formula; canon, convention, maxim, rule &c. (*form, regulation*) 697; key-note, standard, model; precedent &c. (*prototype*) 22; conformity &c. 82.

LAW, capitular *or* capitulary, gnomology [*rare*], *règlement* [*F.*], order of things; normality, normalcy; normal state, normal condition, natural state, natural condition, ordinary state, ordinary condition, model state, model condition; standing dish, standing order; Procrustean law; law of the Medes and Persians; hard and fast rule; nature, principle.

Adj. REGULAR, uniform, symmetrical, constant, steady; according to rule &c. (*conformable*) 82; normal, habitual, customary &c. 613; methodical, orderly, systematic, systematical.

*** "Order is heav'n's first law" [Pope].

81. Multiformity. — **N.** MULTIFORMITY, omniformity; variety, diversity; multifariousness &c. *adj.;* varied assortment.

Adj. MULTIFORM, multifold, multifarious, multigenerous, multiplex; variform [*rare*], diversiform, amœbiform, manifold, many-sided; omniform, omnigenous, omnifarious; polymorphic, polymorphous, multiphase, metamorphotic, protean, proteiform, heterogeneous, motley, mosaic; epicene.

indiscriminate, desultory, irregular, diversified, different, divers; all manner of; of every description, of all sorts and kinds; *et hoc genus omne* [*L.*]; and what not?

*** *de omnibus rebus et quibusdam aliis;* "harmoniously confused" [Pope]; "variety's the very spice of life" [Cowper].

82. Conformity. — **N.** CONFORMITY, conformance; observance; habituation; naturalization; conventionality &c. (*custom*) 613; agreement &c. 23.

EXAMPLE, instance, specimen, sample, quotation; exemplification, illustration, case in point; object lesson; elucidation.

PATTERN &c. (*prototype*) 22.

CONVENTIONALIST, formalist, bromide [*slang*], Philistine.

V. CONFORM TO, conform to rule; accommodate oneself to, adapt oneself to; rub off corners.

BE REGULAR &c. *adj.;* move in a

83. Unconformity. — **N.** NONCONFORMITY &c. 82; unconformity, disconformity; unconventionality, informality, abnormity, anomaly; anomalousness &c. *adj.;* exception, peculiarity; infraction –, breach –, violation –, infringement – of –law, –custom, –usage; teratism, eccentricity, *bizarrerie* [*F.*], oddity, *je ne sais quoi* [*F.*], monstrosity, rarity; freak of nature; rouser [*colloq.*], snorter [*slang, U. S.*].

INDIVIDUALITY, idiosyncrasy, singularity, selfness [*rare*], originality, mannerism.

groove, move in a rut, travel in a rut; follow –, observe –, go by –, bend to –, obey- -rules, – precedents; agree with, comply with, tally with, chime in with, fall in with; be guided by, be regulated by; fall into a custom, fall into a usage; follow the fashion, follow the multitude; assimilate to, shape, harmonize, conventionalize, pass muster, do as others do, *hurler avec les loups* [*F.*]; do at Rome as the Romans do; go with the -stream,– current,– tide; swim with the -stream,– current,– tide; pass current; tread the beaten track &c. (*habit*) 613; keep one in countenance.

EXEMPLIFY, illustrate, example, sample, type [*rare*], cite, quote, put a case; produce an instance &c. *n.;* elucidate, explain.

Adj. CONFORMABLE TO RULE; adaptable, consistent, agreeable, compliant; regular &c. 80; according to regulation, according to rule, according to Cocker, according to Gunter, according to Hoyle [*all colloq.*]; *en règle* [*F.*], *selon les règles* [*F.*], well regulated, orderly; symmetric &c. 242.

CONVENTIONAL &c. (*customary*) 613; of daily occurrence, of everyday occurrence; in the natural order of things; ordinary, common, habitual, usual, commonplace, prosaic, bromidic [*slang*], Philistine.

in the order of the day; naturalized.

TYPICAL, normal, formal; canonical, orthodox, sound, strict, rigid, positive, uncompromising, Procrustean.

secundum artem [*L.*], shipshape, point-device [*archaic*], technical.

EXEMPLARY, illustrative, in point.

Adv. CONFORMABLY &c. *adj.;* by rule; agreeably to; in conformity with, in accordance with, in keeping with; according to; consistently with; as usual, *ad instar* [*L.*], *instar omnium* [*L.*]; *more solito* [*L.*], *more majorum* [*L.*].

for the sake of conformity; of course, as a matter of course; *pro formâ* [*L.*], for form's sake, by the card.

invariably &c. (*uniformly*) 16.

FOR EXAMPLE, for instance; *exempli gratiâ* [*L.*]; *e. g.; inter alia* [*L.*].

⁂ *cela va sans dire; ex pede Herculem; noscitur a sociis; ne e quovis ligno Mercurius fiat* [Erasmus]; "they are happy men whose natures sort with their vocations" [Bacon].

ABERRATION; irregularity; variety; singularity; exemption; salvo [*rare*] &c. (*qualification*) 469.

NONCONFORMIST, bohemian, sulphite [*slang*], nondescript, character [*colloq.*], original, nonesuch *or* nonsuch [*rare*], freak, crank [*colloq.*], prodigy, wonder, miracle, curiosity, missing link, flying fish, black swan, monster, white blackbird, basilisk, salamander, *lusus naturæ* [*L.*], *rara avis* [*L.*], queer fish [*slang*].

MONGREL; half-caste, half-blood, half-breed &c. 41; metis, crossbreed, hybrid, mule, mulatto; *tertium quid* [*L.*], hermaphrodite.

MONSTER, phœnix, chimera, hydra, sphinx, minotaur; griffin *or* griffon; centaur; xiphopagus; hippogriff, hippocentaur; sagittary; kraken, cockatrice, wivern *or* wyvern [*obs.*], roc, dragon, sea serpent; mermaid; unicorn; Cyclops, "men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders" [*Othello*]; teratology.

fish out of water; neither one thing nor another; neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor good red herring; one in a way, one in a thousand.

OUTCAST, outlaw, Ishmael, pariah.

V. BE UNCOMFORMABLE &c. *adj.;* abnormalize; leave the beaten track, leave the beaten path; infringe –, break –, violate - a -law,– habit,– usage,– custom; drive a coach and six through; stretch a point; have no business there; baffle all description, beggar all description.

Adj. UNCOMFORMABLE, exceptional; abnormal, abnormous; anomalous, anomalistic; out of order, out of place, out of keeping, out of tune, out of one's element; irregular, arbitrary; teratogenic, teratogenetic; lawless, informal, aberrant, stray, wandering, wanton; peculiar, exclusive, unnatural, eccentric, egregious; out of the beaten track, out of the common, out of the common run, out of the pale of; misplaced; funny [*colloq.*].

UNUSUAL, unaccustomed, uncustomary, unordinary, unwonted, uncommon; rare, singular, unique, curious, odd, extraordinary, strange, monstrous; wonderful &c. 870; unexpected, unaccountable; *outré* [*F.*], out of the way, remarkable, noteworthy, *recherché* [*F.*], queer, quaint, nondescript, *sui generis* [*L.*]; original, unconventional, supernormal [*rare*], bohemian, sulphitic [*slang*], unfashionable; undescribed, unprecedented, unparalleled, unexampled, unheard of, unfamiliar; fantastic, newfangled, grotesque, bizarre; outlandish, exotic, *tombé des nues* [*F.*], preternatural; denaturalized.

HETEROGENEOUS, heteroclite, amorphous, mongrel, amphibious, epicene, half blood, hybrid; androgynous, androgynal; unsymmetric &c. 243; adelomorphic *or* adelomorphous, gynandrous, bisexual, hermaphrodite, androgynic, androgynous, monoclinous.

Adv. UNCONFORMABLY &c. *adj.;* except, unless, save, barring, beside, without, save and except, let alone.

HOWEVER, yet, but.

Int. what on earth! what in the world!

⁂ never was seen the like, never was heard the like, never was known the like; "not conventionally unconventional" [Shaw].

SECTION V. NUMBER

1. NUMBER, IN THE ABSTRACT

84. Number. — **N.** NUMBER, symbol, numeral, figure, cipher, digit, integer; counter; round number; formula; function; series.

sum, difference, complement, subtrahend; product, total, aggregate; multiplicand, multiplier, multiplicator; coefficient, multiple; dividend, divisor, factor, quotient, submultiple, fraction; mixed number; numerator, denominator; decimal, circulating decimal, repetend; common measure, aliquot part; reciprocal; prime number; totient; quota, quotum [*rare*].

figurate numbers, pyramidal numbers, polygonal numbers.

permutation, combination, variation; election.

RATIO, proportion; progression; arithmetical progression, geometrical progression, harmonical progression; percentage.

POWER, root, radix, exponent, index, logarithm, antilogarithm; modulus.

differential, integral, fluxion, fluent.

Adj. NUMERAL, complementary, divisible, aliquot, reciprocal, prime, fractional, decimal, figurate, incommensurable.

proportional, exponential, logarithmic, logometric, differential, fluxional, integral, totitive.

positive, negative; rational, irrational; surd, radical, real, imaginary, impossible.

85. Numeration. — **N.** NUMERATION; numbering &c. *v.;* pagination; tale, tally, telling [*archaic*], recension, enumeration, summation, reckoning, computation, supputation [*obs.*]; calculation, calculus; algorithm [*obs.*], algorism, rhabdology, dactylonomy; measurement &c. 466; statistics, logistics.

arithmetic, analysis, algebra, fluxions; differential calculus, integral calculus, infinitesimal calculus; calculus of differences.

[STATISTICS] dead reckoning, muster, poll, census, capitation, roll call, recapitulation; account &c. (*list*) 86.

[OPERATIONS] notation, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, proportion, rule of three, practice, equations, extraction of roots, reduction, involution, evolution, approximation, interpolation, differentiation, integration, indigitation [*rare*].

[INSTRUMENTS] abacus, suan pan, logometer, sliding rule, tallies, Napier's bones, calculating machine, difference engine; adding machine; cash register.

ARITHMETICIAN, calculator, geodesist, abacist; algebraist, geometrician, trigonometrician, mathematician, actuary, statistician.

V. NUMBER, count, tell; call over, run over; take an account of, enumerate, call the roll, muster, poll, recite, recapitulate; sum; sum up, cast up; tell off, score, cipher, reckon, reckon up, estimate, make an estimate, furnish an estimate, make up accounts, compute, calculate, suppute [*obs.*], add, subtract, multiply, divide, extract roots, algebraize, "tell his tale" [Milton].

CHECK, prove, demonstrate, balance, audit, overhaul, take stock.

PAGE, affix numbers to, foliate, paginate.

AMOUNT TO, come to, total.

Adj. NUMERAL, numerical; arithmetical, analytic, algebraic, statistical, countable, reckonable, numberable, computable, calculable, rhabdological; commensurable, commensurate; incommensurable, incommensurate.

86. List. — **N.** LIST, catalogue *or* catalog, inventory, schedule, calends [*rare*]; register &c. (*record*) 551; account; bill, bill of costs; syllabus; terrier, tally, file; calendar, index, table, atlas, contents; book, ledger; synopsis, *catalogue raisonné* [*F.*]; scroll, brief [*obs.*], screed, manifest, invoice, bill of lading; prospectus, program *or* programme; bill of fare, menu, carte; score, bulletin, *tableau* [*F.*], census, statistics, returns; Red Book, Blue Book, Domesday Book; directory, gazetteer.

almanac; army list, clergy list, civil service list, navy list; Statesman's Year-Book, Whitaker's Almanack, *Almanach de Gotha*, cadastre *or* cadaster, *cadre* [*F.*], card index; Lloyd's Register, Nautical Almanac, Who's Who.

DICTIONARY, lexicon, glossary, word-book, thesaurus, gloss [*rare*], gradus.

ROLL; check roll, checker roll, bead roll; muster roll, muster book; roll of honor; roster, slate, rota, poll, panel; chartulary *or* cartulary, diptych.

V. LIST, enroll, schedule, inventorize [*rare*], inventory, register, catalogue *or* catalog, invoice, bill, book, indent, slate, post, manifest, docket; matriculate, empanel, calendar, tally, file, index, tabulate, enter, score, keep score; census.

Adj. inventorial, cadastral; listed &c. *v.*

⁂ "How index-learning turns no student pale, Yet holds the eel of science by the tail" [Pope].

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87. Unity. — **N.** UNITY; oneness &c. *adj.*; individuality; solitude &c. (*seclusion*) 893; isolation &c. (*disjunction*) 44; unification &c. 48; completeness &c. 52.

ONE, unit, ace, monad; individual; none else, no other, nought beside.

INTEGER, item, point, module.

V. BE ONE, be alone &c. *adj.*

ISOLATE &c. (*disjoin*) 44.

RENDER ONE; unite &c. (*join*) 43, (*combine*) 48.

Adj. ONE, sole, only-begotten, single, solitary, companionless; individual, apart, alone; kithless.

UNACCOMPANIED, unattended; *solus* (*fem., sola*) [*L.*], single-handed; singular, odd, unique, unrepeated, azygous, first and last; isolated &c. (*disjoined*); insular.

MONADIC, monadical; unific, uniflorous, unilobed, uniglobular, unifoliolate, unigenital, uniliteral, unilocular, unimodular, unitary; monospermous.

insecable [*obs.*], inseverable, indiscerptible; compact, irresolvable.

LONE, lonely, lonesome; desolate, dreary.

88. Accompaniment. — **N.** ACCOMPANIMENT; adjunct &c. 39; context; appendage, appurtenance.

COMPANY, association, companionship; coexistence, concomitance; partnership, copartnership; coefficiency.

CONCOMITANT, accessory, coefficient; companion, attendant, fellow, associate, *fidus Achates* [*L.*], consort, spouse, colleague; partner, copartner; satellite, hanger-on, shadow; escort, *cortège* [*F.*], suite, train, convoy, follower &c. 65; attribute.

V. ACCOMPANY, coexist, attend, company [*archaic*], convoy, chaperon; hang on, wait on; go hand in hand with; synchronize &c. 120; bear company, keep company; row in the same boat; bring in its train; associate with, couple with.

Adj. ACCOMPANYING &c. *v.*; concomitant, fellow, twin, joint; associated with, coupled with; accessory, attendant, comitant [*rare*], obbligato.

Adv. WITH, withal; together with, along with, in company with; hand in hand, side by side; cheek by jowl (*or*

Adv. SINGLE &c. *adj.*; alone, by itself, *per se* [*L.*], only [*rare*], apart, in the singular number, in the abstract; one by one, one at a time; simply; one and a half, *sesqui-*.

⁂ *natura il fece, e poi roppe la stampa; du fort au faible;* "two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

jole); arm in arm; therewith, herewith; and &c. (*addition*) 37.

TOGETHER, in a body, collectively, in conjunction.

⁂ *noscitur a sociis; virtutis fortuna comes;* "into their inmost bower. Handed they went" [Milton].

89. Duality — **N.** DUALITY, dualism; duplicity; biplicity [*rare*], biformity; polarity.

two, deuce, couple, couplet, both, twain, brace, pair, cheeks, twins, Castor and Pollux, gemini, Siamese twins; fellows; yoke, conjugation; dispermy, doublets, dyad, duad, twosome [*rare*], distich, span.

V. [UNITE IN PAIRS] pair, couple, bracket, yoke; conduplicate; mate, span [*U.S.*]

Adj. TWO, twain; dual, dualistic; binary, binomial; twin, biparous; dyadic; conduplicate; duplex &c. 90; biduous, binate, binary, binal [*rare*], diphyletic, dispermic, paired, unijugate; *tête-à-tête* [*F.*].

COUPLED &c. *v.;* conjugate.

BOTH, both the one and the other.

90. Duplication. — **N.** DUPLICATION; doubling &c. *v.*; gemination, ingemination; reduplication; iteration &c. (*repetition*) 104; renewal.

DUPLICATE, facsimile, copy, replica, counterpart &c. (*copy*) 21.

V. DOUBLE; redouble, reduplicate; geminate [*rare*]; repeat &c. 104; renew &c. 660.

Adj. DOUBLE; doubled &c. *v.*; bicipital, bicephalous, bidental, bilabiate, bivalve, bivalvular, bifold, biform, bilateral, bifarious, bifacial; twofold, two-sided; disomatous; duple [*rare*], duplex; double-faced, double-headed; twin, duplicate, geminous [*rare*], geminate, ingeminate; second: dual &c. 89.

Adv. TWICE, once more; over again &c. (*repeatedly*) 104; as much again, twofold.

secondly, in the second place, again.

91. [DIVISION INTO TWO PARTS.] **Bisection.** — **N.** BISECTION, bipartition; dichotomy, subdichotomy [*rare*]; halving &c. *v.*; dimidiation.

BIFURCATION, furcation, forking, branching, ramification, divarication; fork, crotch, furculum, prong; fold.

HALF, moiety.

V. BISECT, halve, hemisect [*rare*], divide, split, cut in two, cleave, dimidiate, dichotomize.

GO HALVES, divide with.

SEPARATE, fork, bifurcate, furcate, divaricate; branch off *or* out; ramify.

Adj. BISECTED &c. *v.*; cloven, cleft; bipartite, dimidiate, divaricate, biconjugate, bicuspid, bifid; bifurcous [*rare*], bifurcate, bifurcated; bigeminate, distichous, distichal, dichotomous, furcular, furcate, lituate [*rare*]; semi-, demi-, hemi-.

92. Triality. — **N.** TRIALITY [*rare*], trinity,[1] triunity, Trimurti [*Hindu*], triplicity, trialism [*rare*].

THREE, triad, triplet, ternion, ternary, trine [*rare*], trey, trio, leash; shamrock, tierce, delta, spike-team [*U. S.*], trefoil; triangle, trident, triennium, trigon [*rare*], trinomial, trionym, triplopia *or* triplopy, tripod, trireme, triseme, triskelion *or* triskele, trisul *or* trisula, triumvirate.

third power, cube.

Adj. THREE; triform, trinal, trinomial; tertiary; triune; triarch, triadic.

⁂ *tria juncta in uno.*

93. Triplication. — **N.** TRIPLICATION, triplicity; trebleness, terza, trine; trilogy.

94. [DIVISION INTO THREE PARTS.] **Trisection.** — **N.** TRISECTION, tripartition, trichotomy; third, third part.

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[1] *Trinity* is hardly ever used except in a theological sense; *see* Deity 976.

V. TREBLE, triple, triplicate, cube.

Adj. TREBLE, triple; tern, ternary, ternate, tertiary; triplicate, threefold, trilogistic; triplasic; third; trinal, trine [*rare*].

Adv. THREE TIMES, thrice, in the third place, thirdly, threefold, triply, trebly &c. *adj.*

V. TRISECT, divide into three parts, third.

Adj. TRIFID; trisected &c. *v.;* tripartite, trichotomous, trisulcate; ternal, trident, tridental.

triadelphous, triangular, trichotomic, tricuspid, tricapsular, tridental, tridentate *or* tridentated, tridentiferous, trifoliolate, trifurcate *or* trifurcated, trigonoid, trigonous, trigonal, trigrammic *or* trigrammatic, tripedal, trilateral, tripetalous, tripodal, tripodic, triquetral, triquetrous.

95. Quaternity. — **N.** QUATERNITY [*rare*], four, tetrad, quartet *or* quartette, quatre [*rare*], quadruplet, quaternion, square, quadrilateral, quadrinomial, biquadrate, quarter, quarto, tetract, tetragon.

quadrangle, quadrature, quadruplet; quatrefoil; tetragram, tetragrammaton; tetrahedron, tetrapody, tetrology, quatrefoil *or* quadrefoil.

V. SQUARE, biquadrate, reduce to a square.

Adj. FOUR; quaternary, quaternal; quadratic; quartile, quartic, quadrifid, quadriform, quadric, biquadratic; tetract, tetractine, tetractinal [*zoöl.*], four-rayed; tetrad, quadrivalent; quadrangular, tetragonal, quadrilateral, tetrahedral.

96. Quadruplication. — **N.** QUADRUPLICATION.

V. QUADRUPLICATE, biquadrate, multiply by four.

Adj. FOURFOLD; quadrable, quadruple, quadruplex, quadruplicate, quadrible; fourth.

Adv. FOUR TIMES; in the fourth place, fourthly.

97. [DIVISION INTO FOUR PARTS.] **Quadrisection.** — **N.** QUADRISECTION, quadripartition; quartering &c. *v.;* fourth; quart, quarter, quartern; farthing (*i. e.*, fourthing).

V. QUARTER, divide into four parts, quadrisect.

Adj. QUARTERED &c. *v.;* quadrifid, quadripartite [*rare*]; quadrifoliolate *or* quadrifoliate, quadrigeminal, quadrigeminous, quadrigeminate, quadripennate, quadriplanar, quadriserial, quadrivial, quadrifurcate, quadrumanal, quadrumane, quadrumous.

98. Five, &c. — **N.** FIVE, cinque, quint, quincunx, quintet *or* quintette, quintuple [*rare*], quintuplet, quinary [*rare*], pentad; pentagon, pentagram, pentameter, pentapody, pentarchy, pentastich, Pentateuch.

SIX, sise *or* size [*rare*], hexad, sextuplet, hexagon, hexahedron, hexagram, hexameter, hexapod, hexapody, hexastich, Hexateuch, sextet, half-a-dozen.

SEVEN, heptad, septenary [*rare*], heptagon, heptahedron, heptameter, heptarchy, Heptateuch.

EIGHT, octave, octonary, octad, ogdoad, octagon, octahedron, octameter, octastyle, octavo, octet.

NINE, novenary [*rare*], ennead, nonary [*rare*]; nonagon, three times three; *novena* [*R. C. Ch.*]

TEN, decad [*rare*], decade, dicker; decagon, decagram *or* decagramme, decahedron, decapod, decare, decastere, decastyle, decasyllable, decemvir, decemvirate, decennium.

eleven; twelve, dozen; thirteen; long dozen, baker's dozen; twenty, score; twenty-four, four and twenty, two dozen; twenty-five, five and twenty, quarter of a hundred; forty, twoscore; fifty, half a hundred; sixty, sexagenary, threescore; seventy, threescore and ten; eighty, fourscore; ninety, fourscore and ten.

99. Quinquesection. &c. — **N.** QUINQUESECTION &c.; division by five &c. 98; decimation; fifth &c.

V. DECIMATE; quinquesect; decimalize.

Adj. QUINQUEFID, quinqueliteral, quinquepartite.

sexpartite; octofid; decimal, tenth, tithe; duodecimal, twelfth; sexagesimal, sexagenary; hundredth, centesimal; millesimal &c.

HUNDRED, centenary, hecatomb, century, bicentenary, tercentenary; hundredweight, cwt.; one hundred and forty-four, gross.

THOUSAND, chiliad, milliad [*rare*], millenary [*rare*], millennium; myriad, ten thousand; one hundred thousand, lac *or* lakh [*India*], plum [*obs.*], million; ten million, crore [*India*]; thousand million, billion, milliard.

billion, trillion &c.

V. quintuplicate, sextuple, centuplicate, centuriate [*obs.*].

Adj. FIVE, fifth, quinary, quintuple; quintuplicate, pentangular, pentagonal, pentastyle.

SIXTH, senary [*rare*], sextuple, hexagonal, hexangular, hexastyle, hexahedral, sextan.

SEVENTH, septuple, septenary, septimal [*rare*]; heptagonal, heptahedral, heptamerous, heptangular.

EIGHTH, octuple, octonary; octagonal, octahedral, octan, octangular, octastyle.

NINTH, ninefold, novenary [*rare*], nonary [*rare*], enneahedral, enneastyle.

TENTH, tenfold, decimal, denary, decuple, decagonal, decahedral, decasyllabic.

ELEVENTH, undecennial, undecennary.

TWELFTH, duodenary, duodenal.

in one's teens, thirteenth, &c.

TWENTIETH, vicenary, vicennial, vigesimal, vicesimal.

SIXTIETH, sexagesimal, sexagenary.

SEVENTIETH, septuagesimal, septuagenary.

CENTUPLE, centuplicate, centennial, centenary, centurial; secular, hundredth; thousandth, millenary, millennial &c.

3. INDETERMINATE NUMBER

100. [MORE THAN ONE.] **Plurality.** — **N.** PLURALITY; a number, a certain number; one or two, two or three &c.; a few, several; multitude &c. 102; majority.

Adj. PLURAL, more than one, upwards of, some, certain; not, not alone &c. 87.

Adv. et cetera, &c., etc.

*** *non deficit alter.*

102. Multitude. — **N.** MULTITUDE; multitudinousness, numerousness &c. *adj.*; numerosity, numerality [*obs.*]; multiplicity; profusion &c. (*plenty*) 639; legion, host; great number, large number, round number, enormous number; a quantity, numbers, array, sight, army, sea, galaxy; scores, peck, bushel, shoal, oodles [*slang*], pile [*colloq.*], heap [*colloq.*], power [*colloq.*], sight [*colloq.*], lot [*colloq.*], lots [*colloq.*], swarm, bevy, cloud, flock, herd, drove, flight, covey, hive, brood, litter, farrow, fry, nest; mob, crowd &c. (*assemblage*) 72; all the world and his wife [*humorous*].

[INCREASE OF NUMBER] greater number, majority; multiplication, multiple.

V. BE NUMEROUS &c. *adj.*; swarm with, teem with, be alive with, creep with; crowd, swarm, come thick upon;

100a. [LESS THAN ONE.] **Fraction.**— **N.** FRACTION, fractional part; part &c. 51.

Adj. FRACTIONAL, fragmentary, inconsiderable, partial, portional.

101. Zero. — **N.** ZERO, nothing; naught, nought; cipher, none, nobody; *nichts* [*Ger.*], goose egg [*U. S.*], duck [*slang*], nixie [*slang*], nix [*slang*]; not a soul; absence &c. 187; unsubstantiality &c. 4.

Adj. NO, not one, not any.

103. Fewness. — **N.** FEWNESS &c. *adj.*; paucity, scarcity, sparseness, sparsity, small number; only a few; small quantity &c. 32; rarity; infrequency &c. 137; handful; minority; exiguity.

[DIMINUTION OF NUMBER] reduction; weeding &c. *v.*; elimination, sarculation [*obs.*], decimation; eradication.

V. BE FEW &c. *adj.*

RENDER FEW &c. *adj.*; reduce, diminish, diminish the number, weed, eliminate, thin, decimate.

Adj. FEW; scant, scanty; thin, rare, scarce, sparse, thinly scattered, few and far between; exiguous; infrequent &c. 137; *rari nantes* [*L.*]; hardly any, scarcely any; to be counted on one's fingers, to be counted on the fingers of one hand; reduced &c. *v.*; unrepeated.

Adv. here and there.

outnumber, multiply; people; swarm like locusts, swarm like bees.

Adj. MANY, several, sundry, divers, various, not a few; Briarean; a hundred, a thousand, a myriad, a million, a billion, a quadrillion, a nonillion, a thousand and one; some ten or a dozen, some forty or fifty &c.; half a dozen, half a hundred &c.; alive with; very many, full many, ever so many; numerous; profuse, in profusion; manifold, multifold, multiplied, multitudinous, multiple, multinomial, teeming, populous, peopled, outnumbering, crowded, thick, studded; galore [*colloq.*].

thick coming, many more, more than one can tell, a world of; no end of, no end to; *cum multis aliis* [*L.*], thick as hops, thick as hail; plenty as blackberries; numerous as the stars in the firmament, numerous as the sands on the seashore, numerous as the hairs on the head; and what not, and heaven knows what; endless &c. (*infinite*) 105.

*** their name is "Legion"; *acervatim; en foule;* "many-headed multitude" [Sidney]; "Thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks In Vallombrosa" [Milton]; "numerous as glittering gems of morning dew" [Young]; *vel prece vel pretio.*

104. Repetition. — **N.** REPETITION, iteration, reiteration, iterance [*rare*], reiterance [*rare*], alliteration, duplication, reduplication, ding-dong [*colloq.*], monotone, harping, recurrence, succession, run; battology, tautology; monotony, tautophony; rhythm &c. 138; diffuseness, pleonasm, redundancy.

chimes, repetend, echo, reëcho, encore, dilogy [*rare*], *ritornello* [*It.*], burden of a song, refrain, undersong; rehearsal; *réchauffé* [*F.*], *rifacimento* [*It.*], recapitulation.

cuckoo &c. (*imitation*) 19; reverberation &c. 408; drumming &c. (*roll*) 407; renewal &c. (*restoration*) 660.

TWICE-TOLD TALE, chestnut [*slang*], old stuff [*slang*], old story, old song; second edition, new edition; reappearance, reproduction; periodicity &c. 138.

V. REPEAT, iterate, reiterate, reproduce, echo, reëcho, drum, harp upon, battologize, tautologize, hammer, redouble.

RECUR, revert, return, reappear; renew &c. (*restore*) 660.

REHEARSE; do over again, say over again; ring the changes on; harp on the same string; din in the ear, drum in the ear; conjugate in all its moods, tenses and inflexions; begin again, go over the same ground, go the same round, duplicate, reduplicate, never hear the last of; resume, return to, recapitulate, reword.

Adj. REPEATED &c. *v.;* warmed up, warmed over, repetitional, repetitionary, repetitive, repetitious, reduplicatory [*rare*], reduplicative, recurrent, recurring; ever recurring, thick coming; frequent, incessant; redundant, pleonastic, tautological, tautologous, tautophonical; inexhaustible, unplumbed.

MONOTONOUS, ding-dong [*colloq.*], harping, iterative, unvaried; mocking, chiming; retold; habitual &c. 613; another.

AFORESAID, aforenamed; above-mentioned, said.

Adv. REPEATEDLY, often, again, anew, over again, afresh, once more; ditto, encore, *de novo* [*L.*], bis, *da capo* [*It.*].

again and again; over and over, over and over again; many times over; time and again, time after time; times without number; year after year; day by day &c.; many times, several times, a number of times; many a time, full many a time; frequently &c. 136; inexhaustibly, depth beyond depth.

*** *ecce iterum Crispinus; toujours perdrix;* "cut and come again" [Crabbe]; "to-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow" [*Macbeth*]; *cantilenam eandem canis* [Terence]; *nullum est jam dictum quod non dictum sit prius* [Terence].

105. Infinity. — **N.** INFINITY, infinitude, infiniteness &c. *adj.;* perpetuity &c. 112; inexhaustibility, immensity, boundlessness.

V. BE INFINITE &c. *adj.;* know no limits, know no bounds, have no limits, have no bounds; go on forever.

Adj. INFINITE; immense; numberless, countless, sumless, measureless, innumerable, immeasurable, incalculable, illimitable, interminable, unfathomable, unapproachable; exhaustless, indefinite; without number, without measure, without limit, without end; incomprehensible; limitless, endless, boundless, termless; untold, unnumbered, unmeasured, unbounded, unlimited, illimited; perpetual &c. 112.

Adv. INFINITELY &c. *adj.; ad infinitum* [*L.*].

⁂ "as boundless as the sea" [*Romeo and Juliet*]; "a dark Illimitable ocean, without bound, Without dimension, where length, breadth, and height, And time, and place are lost" [Milton].

SECTION VI. TIME

1. ABSOLUTE TIME

106. Time. — **N.** TIME, duration; period, term, stage, space, tide [*archaic*], span, spell, season; the whole time, the whole period; course &c. 109; snap.

INTERMEDIATE TIME, while, bit, breathing, interim, interval, pendency; intervention, intermission, intermittence, interregnum, interlude; respite.

ERA, epoch, Kalpa, eon, cycle; time of life, age, year, date; decade &c. (*period*) 108; point, bell, moment &c. (*instant*) 113; reign &c. 737.

glass of time, ravages of time, whirligig of time, noiseless foot of Time; scythe of Time.

V. CONTINUE, last, endure, stay, go on, remain, persist, subsist, abide, run, stand, dure [*archaic*], perdure [*rare*], perennate [*rare*], stick [*colloq.*]; intervene; elapse &c. 109; hold out.

take time, take up time, fill time, occupy time.

PASS TIME; pass away time, spend time, while away time, consume time, talk against time; tide over; use time, employ time; seize an opportunity &c. 134; linger on, drag on, drag along, tarry &c. 110; waste time &c. (*be inactive*) 683; procrastinate &c. 133.

Adj. CONTINUING &c. *v.*; on foot; permanent &c. (*durable*) 110; timely &c. (*opportune*) 134.

Adv. WHILE, whilst, during, pending; during the time, during the interval; in the course of; for the time being, day by day; in the time of, in the consulship of [*humorous*], when; meantime, meanwhile; in the meantime, in the interim; *ad interim* [*L.*], *pendente lite* [*L.*]; *de die in diem* [*L.*]; from day to day, from hour to hour &c.; hourly, always; for a time, for a season; till, until, up to, yet; the whole time, all the time; all along; throughout &c. (*completely*) 52; for good &c. (*diuturnity*) 110.

THEN, hereupon, thereupon, whereupon; *anno Domini* [*L.*], A.D.; *ante Christum* [*L.*], A.C.; before Christ, B.C.; *anno urbis conditæ* [*L.*], A.U.C.; *anno regni* [*L.*], A.R.; once upon a time, one fine morning.

⁂ time runs, time runs against; *tempus fugit.*
ad calendas Græcas; "panting Time toileth after him in vain" [Johnson]; "'gainst the tooth of time and razure of oblivion" [*Measure for Measure*]; "rich with the spoils of time" [Gray]; *tempus edax rerum* [Horace]; "the long hours come and go" [C. G. Rossetti]; "the time is out of joint" [*Hamlet*]; "Time rolls his ceaseless course" [Scott]; "Time the foe of man's dominion" [Peacock]; "time wasted is existence, used is life" [Young]; *truditur dies die* [Horace]; *volat hora per orbem* [Lucretius].

107. Neverness.[1] — **N.** "NEVERNESS"; absence of time, no time; *dies non* [*L.*]; St. Tib's eve; Greek Calends (*or* Kalends).

Adv. NEVER, ne'er; at no time, at no period; on *or* at the Greek Calends (*or* Kalends); on no occasion, never in all one's born days [*colloq.*], *jamais de ma vie* [*F.*], nevermore, *sine die* [*L.*], in no degree.

⁂ "Quoth the raven, 'Nevermore.'" [Poe].

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[1] A term introduced by Bishop Wilkins.

108. [DEFINITE DURATION, OR PORTION OF TIME.] **Period.**—**N.** PERIOD; second, minute, hour, day, week, month, octave, *novena* [*L.*], semester, quarter, year, decade, decennium, luster *or* lustrum, indiction; cycle–, era– of indiction (*or* indictions); quinquennium, lifetime, generation; epoch, era, epact, ghurry *or* ghari [*India*], lunation, moon.

century, age, millennium; *annus magnus* [*L.*], *annus mirabilis* [*L.*].

Adj. horary; hourly, annual, epochal &c. (*periodical*) 13 ; *ante bellum* [*L.*].

108a. Contingent Duration. — **Adv.** during pleasure, during good behavior; *quandiu se bene gesserit* [*L.*].

109. [INDEFINITE DURATION.] **Course.** — **N.** corridors of time, sweep of time, vista of time, halls of time, course of time, progress of time, process of time, succession of time, lapse of time, flow of time, flux of time, stream of time, tract of time, current of time, tide of time, march of time, step of time, flight of time; duration &c. 106.

[INDEFINITE TIME] æon *or* eon, age, Kalpa; aorist.

V. ELAPSE, lapse, flow, run, proceed, advance, pass; roll on, wear on, press on; flit, fly, slip, slide, glide; crawl, drag; run its course, run out; expire; go by, pass by; be past &c. 122.

Adj. ELAPSING &c. *v.*; aoristic; transient &c. 111; progressive.

Adv. IN TIME; in due time, in due season, in due course; in course of time, in process of time, in the fullness of time.

⁂ *labitur et labetur* [Horace]; *truditur dies die* [Horace]; *fugaces labuntur anni* [Horace]; "to-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow Creeps in this petty pace from day to day" [*Macbeth*].

110. [LONG DURATION.] **Diuturnity.** — **N.** DIUTURNITY [*rare*]; a long time, length of time; an age, æon *or* eon, a century, an eternity; slowness &c. 275; coeternity, sempiternity, perpetuity &c. 112; blue moon [*colloq.*], coon's age [*U. S.*], dog's age [*colloq.*].

DURABLENESS, durability; persistence, eternalness, lastingness &c. *adj.;* continuance, standing; permanence &c. (*stability*) 150; survival, survivance; longevity &c. (*age*) 128; distance of time.

PROTRACTION of time, prolongation of time, extension of time; delay &c. (*lateness*) 133.

V. LAST, endure, stand, remain, abide, continue &c. 106; brave a thousand years.

TARRY &c. (*be late*) 133; drag on, drag its slow length along, drag a lengthening chain; protract, prolong; spin out, eke out, draw out, lengthen out; temporize; gain time, make time, talk against time.

OUTLAST, outlive; survive; live to fight again.

Adj. DURABLE, endurable [*rare*]; lasting &c. *v.;* of long duration, of long standing; permanent, chronic, longstanding; diuturnal [*rare*]; intransient, intransitive; intransmutable, persistent; lifelong, livelong; longeval [*rare*], longevous, endless, fixed, immortal, perdurant [*rare*], perdurable, long-lived,

111. [SHORT DURATION.] **Transience.** — **N.** TRANSIENCE, transiency, ephemerality, transientness [*rare*] &c. *adj.;* evanescence, impermanence *or* impermanency, preterience [*rare*], volatility, fugacity, caducity [*rare*], mortality, span; nine days' wonder, bubble, Mayfly; spurt; temporary arrangement, interregnum, interim.

VELOCITY &c. 274; suddenness &c. 113; changeableness &c. 149.

EPHEMERON; transient, transient boarder, transient guest, transient rates [*all colloq., U. S.*].

V. BE TRANSIENT &c. *adj.;* flit, pass away, fly, gallop, vanish, fleet, sink, melt, fade, evaporate; pass away like a –cloud, – summer cloud, – shadow, – dream.

Adj. TRANSIENT, transitory, transitive; passing, evanescent, fleeting; flying &c. *v.*; fugacious, fugitive; transeunt, interim, shifting, slippery; spasmodic.

TEMPORAL, temporary; provisional, provisory; cursory, short-lived, ephemeral, ephemerous [*rare*], preterient [*rare*], caducous [*rare*], deciduous; perishable, mortal, precarious; impermanent.

BRIEF, quick, brisk, fleet, cometary, meteoric, volatile, extemporaneous, summary; pressed for time &c. (*haste*) 684; sudden, momentary &c. (*instantaneous*) 113.

Adv. TEMPORARILY &c. *adj.; pro tem-*

macrobiotic, evergreen, perennial; sempervirent [*rare*], sempervirid; unintermitting, unremitting; perpetual &c. 112.

LINGERING, protracted, prolonged, spun out &c. *v.;* long-pending, long-winded; slow &c. 275.

Adv. LONG; for a long time, for an age, for ages, for ever so long, for many a long day; long ago &c. (*in a past time*) 122; *longo intervallo* [*L.*].

all the day long, all the year round; the livelong day, as the day is long, morning, noon and night; hour after hour, day after day &c.; for good, for good and all; permanently &c. *adj.; semper eadem* (Queen Elizabeth's motto) [*L.*], *semper et ubique* [*L.*].

pore [*L.*]; for the moment, for a time; awhile, *en passant* [*F.*], *in transitu* [*L.*]; in a short time; soon &c. (*early*) 132; briefly &c. *adj.;* at short notice; on the point of, on the eve of; *in articulo* [*L.*]; between cup and lip.

⁂ one's days are numbered; the time is up; here to-day and gone to-morrow; *non semper erit æstas; eheu! fugaces labuntur anni; sic transit gloria mundi;* "a schoolboy's tale, the wonder of the hour!" [Byron]; *dum loquimur fugerit invidia ætas; fugit hora.*

112. [ENDLESS DURATION.] **Perpetuity.** — **N.** PERPETUITY, eternity, everness,[1] aye, sempiternity, perenniality [*rare*], coeternity, immortality, athanasy, athanasia; everlastingness &c. *adj.*; perpetuation; continued existence, uninterrupted existence; perennity [*obs.*].

V. HAVE NO END; last forever, endure forever, go on forever.

ETERNIZE, immortalize, eternalize, monumentalize, perpetuate.

Adj. PERPETUAL, eternal; everduring, everlasting, everliving, everflowing; continual, sempiternal, sempiternous [*rare*], eviternal [*rare*]; coeternal; endless, unending; ceaseless, incessant, uninterrupted, indesinent [*obs.*], unceasing; interminable, eterne [*poetic*], having no end; unfading, evergreen, amaranthine; never-ending, never-dying, never-fading; deathless, immortal, undying, imperishable.

Adv. PERPETUALLY &c. *adj.;* always, ever, evermore [*archaic*], aye; forever, for aye, forevermore, forever and a day, forever and ever; forever and aye, in all ages, from age to age; without end; world without end, time without end; *in secula seculorum* [*L.*]; to the end of time, to the crack of doom, to the "last syllable of recorded time" [*Macbeth*]; till doomsday; constantly &c. (*very frequently*) 136.

⁂ *esto perpetuum; labitur et labetur in omne volubilis ævum* [Horace]; "but thou shall flourish in immortal youth" [Addison]; "Eternity! thou pleasing, dreadful thought" [Addison]; "her immortal part with angels lives" [*Romeo and Juliet*]; *ohne Hast aber ohne Rast* [Goethe's motto]; *ora e sempre.*

113. [POINT OF TIME.] **Instantaneity.** — **N.** INSTANTANEITY, instantaneousness; suddenness, abruptness.

MOMENT, instant, second, minute; twinkling, flash, breath, crack, jiffy [*colloq.*], *coup* [*F.*], burst, flash of lightning, stroke of time.

TIME; epoch, time of day, time of night; hour, minute; very minute &c., very time, very hour; present time, right time, true time, exact time, correct time.

V. BE INSTANTANEOUS &c. *adj.*; twinkle, flash.

Adj. INSTANTANEOUS, momentary, extempore, sudden, instant, abrupt; subitaneous [*obs.*], hasty; quick as thought,[2] quick as lightning; rapid as electricity.

Adv. INSTANTANEOUSLY &c. *adj.;* in no time, in less than no time; presto, *subito* [*It. and L.*], instanter, forthright [*archaic*], eftsoon *or* eftsoons [*archaic*], in a trice, in a jiffy [*colloq.*], suddenly, at a stroke, like a shot; in a moment &c. *n.;* in the twinkling of an eye, in the twinkling of a bedpost [*humorous*]; in one's tracks; right away; *toute à l'heure* [*F.*]; at one jump, in the same breath, *per saltum* [*L.*], *uno saltu* [*L.*]; at once, all at once; plump, slap [*colloq.*]; "at one fell swoop" [*Macbeth*]; at the same instant &c. *n.;* immediately &c. (*early*) 132; extempore, on the moment, on the spot, on the dot [*colloq.*], on the spur of the moment; just then; slapdash &c. (*haste*) 684.

⁂ touch and go; no sooner said than done; "we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye" [*Bible*].

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[1] Bishop Wilkins.

[2] See note on 264.

114. [Estimation, measurement, and record of time.] **Chronometry.** — **N.** chronometry, horometry, chronology, horology; date, epoch; style, era, age.

almanac, calendar, ephemeris; standard time, daylight-saving time; register, registry; chronicle, annals, journal, diary, chronogram, isochronon.

[Instruments for the measurement of time] clock, watch; chronometer, chronoscope, chronograph; repeater; timekeeper, timepiece; dial, sundial, gnomon, horologe, horologium [*rare*], hydroscope, *pendule* [*F.*], hourglass, clepsydra; ghurry *or* ghari [*Hind.*].

chronographer, chronologer, chronologist, horologer; annalist.

V. fix the time, mark the time; date, register, chronicle, chronologize; measure time, beat time, mark time; bear date.

Adj. chronologic *or* chronological, chronometric *or* chronometrical, chronogrammatical; datal [*rare*], temporal, isochronous, isochronal, cinquecento, quattrocento, trecento.

Adv. o'clock.

⁂ "we were none of us musical, though Miss Jenkins beat time, out of time, by way of appearing so" [Gaskell].

115. [False estimate of time.] **Anachronism.** — **N.** anachronism, metachronism, parachronism, prochronism; prolepsis, misdate; anticipation, antichronism [*rare*].

disregard of time, neglect of time, oblivion of time.

intempestivity [*rare*] &c. 135.

V. misdate, antedate, postdate, overdate; anticipate; take no note of time; anachronize [*rare*].

Adj. misdated &c. *v.;* undated; overdue; out of date, anachronous, anachronistic, intempestive, behind time.

2. Relative Time

1. *Time with reference to Succession*

116. Priority. — **N.** priority, antecedence, anteriority, precedence, preëxistence; precession &c. 280; precursor &c. 64; the past &c. 122; premises.

V. precede, come before; forerun; prevene [*rare*], antecede; go before &c. (*lead*) 280; preëxist; dawn; presage &c. 511; herald, usher in, announce.

be beforehand &c. (*be early*) 132; steal a march upon, anticipate, forestall; have the start, gain the start.

Adj. prior, previous; preceding, precedent [*rare*]; anterior, antecedent; preëxistent; former, aforegoing, aforesighted, aforementioned, aforethought, fore [*obs.*], foregoing, before-mentioned, above-mentioned; aforesaid, said; introductory &c. (*precursory*) 64; prodromal.

Adv. before, prior to; earlier; previously &c. *adj.;* afore [*obs.*], aforehand [*archaic*], ere, theretofore, erewhile; ere then, ere now, before then, before now; already, yet, beforehand; or ever, aforetime; on the eve of.

⁂ *prior tempore prior jure;* "When I was a king in Babylon And you were a Christian slave" [Henley].

117. Posteriority. — **N.** posteriority; succession, sequence; following &c. 281; subsequence, subsequency, supervention; continuance, prolongation; futurity &c. 121; successor; sequel &c. 65; remainder, reversion.

V. follow after &c. 281, come after, go after; succeed, supervene; ensue, attend, emanate [*rare*], occur, result; step into the shoes of.

Adj. subsequent, posterior, following, after, later, succeeding, sequacious [*rare*], successive, sequential [*rare*], ensuing, consecutive, attendant, sequent, postliminary [*rare*], postnate [*obs.*]; postdiluvial, postdiluvian; posthumous; future &c. 121; after-dinner, postprandial.

Adv. subsequently, after, afterwards, since, later; at a subsequent period, at a later period; next, in the sequel, close upon, thereafter, thereupon, upon which, eftsoon *or* eftsoons [*archaic*]; from that time, from that moment; after a while, after a time; in process of time.

⁂ "He smiled a sickly smile and he curled up on the floor, And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more" [Bret Harte].

118. Present Time. — **N.** THE PRESENT TIME, the present day, the present moment, the present juncture, the present occasion; the times, existing time, time being; twentieth century; crisis, epoch, day, hour.

age, time of life.

Adj. PRESENT, actual, instant, current, nonce, latest, existing, that is.

Adv. AT THIS TIME, at this moment &c. 113; at the present time &c. *n.*; now, at present; at hand.

at this time of day, to-day, now-a-days; already; even now, but now, just now; on the present occasion; for the time being, for the nonce; *pro hâc vice* [*L.*]; on the nail, on the spot; on the spur of the moment, on the spur of the occasion.

UNTIL NOW; to this day, to the present day.

*** "upon this bank and shoal of time" [*Hamlet*]; "unborn To-morrow and dead Yesterday" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "the present hour alone is man's" [Johnson].

119. [TIME DIFFERENT FROM THE PRESENT.] **Different time.** — **N.** different time, other time.

[INDEFINITE TIME] aorist.

Adj. aoristic; indefinite.

Adv. THEN, at that time, at that moment, at that instant; at which time, at which moment, at which instant; on that occasion, upon.

WHEN; whenever, whensoever; whereupon, upon which, on which occasion; at another time, at a different time, at some other time, at any time; at various times; some of these days, one of these days, some fine morning, one fine morning; some fine day, on divers occasions, sooner or later; some time or other.

ONCE, formerly, once upon a time.

120. Synchronism. — **N.** SYNCHRONISM; coexistence, coincidence; simultaneousness &c. *adj.*; concurrence, concomitance, unity of time, interim.

[HAVING EQUAL TIMES] isochronism.

CONTEMPORARY, coeval, coetanian [*obs.*].

V. COEXIST, concur, accompany, go hand in hand, keep pace with; synchronize, isochronize.

Adj. SYNCHRONOUS, synchronal, synchronic *or* synchronical, synchronistic *or* synchronistical, simultaneous, coexisting, coincident, concomitant, concurrent; coeval, coevous [*obs.*]; contemporary, contemporaneous; coetaneous [*rare*], coinstantaneous, coterminous, collateral, coeternal; isochronous.

Adv. AT THE SAME TIME; simultaneously &c. *adj.*; together, in concert, during the same time; in the same breath; *pari passu* [*L.*]; in the interim.

at the very moment &c. 113; just as, as soon as; meanwhile &c. (*while*) 106.

121. [PROSPECTIVE TIME.] **Futurity.** — **N.** FUTURITY, futurition [*rare*]; future, hereafter, time to come; approaching –, coming –, subsequent –, after- -time, -age, -days, -hours, -years, -ages, -life; morrow, to-morrow, by and by, the yet [*rare*]; millennium, chiliad [*rare*], millenary, doomsday, day of judgment, crack of doom, remote future.

APPROACH OF TIME, advent, time drawing on, womb of time; destiny &c. 152; eventuality.

HERITAGE, heirs, posterity, descendants.

PROSPECT, anticipation &c. (*expectation*) 507; foresight &c. 510.

V. LOOK FORWARDS; anticipate &c. (*expect*) 507, (*foresee*) 510; forestall &c. (*be early*) 132.

122. [RETROSPECTIVE TIME.] **Preterition.** — **N.** PRETERITION; priority &c. 116; the past, past time; heretofore [*rare*]; days of yore, days of old, days past, days gone by; times of yore, times of old, times past, times gone by; bygone days; old times, ancient times, former times; foretime [*rare*]; yesterday, the olden time, good old time; langsyne; eld [*obs. or poetic*].

ANTIQUITY, antiqueness, ancientness, *status quo* [*L.*]; time immemorial, distance of time; history, remote age, remote time; remote past; rust of antiquity.

paleontology, paleography, paleology; palætiology, archæology; archaism, antiquarianism, medievalism, Pre-Raphaelitism.

RETROSPECTION, looking back; memory &c. 505.

APPROACH, await, threaten; impend &c. (*be destined*) 152; come on, draw on; draw near.

Adj. FUTURE, to come; coming &c. (*impending*) 152; next, near; near at hand, close at hand; eventual, ulterior; anticipant, expectant, prospective, in prospect &c. (*expectation*) 507; millenary, millennial.

Adv. PROSPECTIVELY, hereafter, in future; on the knees of the gods; *kal* [*Hind.*], to-morrow, the day after to-morrow; in course of time, in process of time, in the fullness of time; eventually, ultimately, sooner or later; proximo; *paulo post futurum* [*L.*]; in after time; one of these days; after a time, after a while.

FROM THIS TIME; henceforth, henceforwards; thence; thenceforth, thenceforward; whereupon, upon which.

SOON &c. (*early*) 132; on the eve of, on the point of, on the brink of; about to; close upon.

⁂ *quid sit futurum cras fuge quærere* [Horace]; "The Bird of Time has but a little way To flutter — and the Bird is on the Wing" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

ANTIQUARY, antiquarian; paleologist, archæologist &c.; Oldbuck, Dryasdust; *laudator temporis acti* [*L.*]; medievalist, Pre-Raphaelite.

ANCESTRY &c. (*paternity*) 166.

V. BE PAST &c. *adj.*; have expired &c. *adj.*, have run its course, have had its day; pass; pass by, pass away, pass off; go by, go away, go off; lapse, blow over.

LOOK BACK, trace back, cast the eyes back; exhume.

Adj. PAST, gone, gone by, over, passed away, bygone, foregone [*archaic*]; elapsed, lapsed, preterlapsed [*rare*], expired, no more, run out, blown over, that has been, bypast, agone [*archaic*], whilom [*archaic*], extinct, never to return, exploded, forgotten, irrecoverable; obsolete &c. (*old*) 124.

FORMER, pristine, quondam, *ci-devant* [*F.*], late; ancestral.

FOREGOING; last, latter; recent, overnight, preterit *or* preterite, past, pluperfect, past perfect.

LOOKING BACK &c. *v.;* retrospective, retroactive; archæological &c. *n.*

Adv. FORMERLY; of old, of yore; erst [*archaic or poetic*], erstwhile [*archaic*], whilom [*archaic*], erewhile [*archaic*], time was, ago, over; in the olden time &c. *n.*; anciently, long ago, long since; a long while ago, a long time ago; years ago, ages ago; some time ago, some time since, some time back.

yesterday, the day before yesterday; last year, last season, last month &c.; *ultimo* [*L.*]; lately &c. (*newly*) 123.

RETROSPECTIVELY; ere now, before now, till now; hitherto, heretofore; no longer; once, once upon a time; from time immemorial; in the memory of man; time out of mind; already, yet, up to this time; *ex post facto* [*L.*].

⁂ time was; the time has been, the time hath been; *fuimus Troës* [Vergil]; *fuit Ilium* [Vergil]; *hoc erat in more majorum;* "O call back yesterday, bid time return" [*Richard II*]; *tempi passati;* "the eternal landscape of the past" [Tennyson]; *ultimus Romanorum;* "what's past is prologue" [*Tempest*]; "whose yesterdays look backward with a smile" [Young]; "the old days were great because the men who lived in them had mighty qualities" [Roosevelt].

2. *Time with reference to a particular Period*

123. Newness. — **N.** NEWNESS &c. *adj.;* novelty, recency; neology, neologism; immaturity; youth &c. 127; gloss of novelty.

INNOVATION; renovation &c. (*restoration*) 660.

MODERNIST, neoteric; neologist.

UPSTART, *narikin* [*Jap.*], start-up [*rare*], *nouveau riche* [*F.*], parvenu.

MODERNISM, modernness, modernity; modernization; *dernier cri* [*F.*]; latest fashion; mushroom.

V. RENEW &c. (*restore*) 660; modernize.

124. Oldness. — **N.** OLDNESS &c. *adj.;* age, antiquity, eld [*obs. or poetic*]; cobwebs of antiquity.

MATURITY, matureness, ripeness.

DECLINE, decay; senility &c. 128.

SENIORITY, eldership, primogeniture.

ARCHAISM &c. (*the past*) 122; thing of the past, relic of the past; megatherium; Babylonian, Assyrian, Sanskrit.

TRADITION, prescription, custom, immemorial usage, common law; folklore.

V. BE OLD &c. *adj.*; have had its day, have seen its day.

Adj. NEW, novel, recent, fresh, green; young &c. 127; evergreen; raw, immature; virgin; untried, unhandseled, unheard-of, untrodden, unbeaten; fire-new, span-new.

MODERN, late, neoteric, neoterical; new-born, new-fashioned, newfangled, newfledged; of yesterday; just out [*colloq.*], brand-new, up-to-date [*colloq.*]; *fin-de-siècle* [*F.*], vernal, renovated; sempervirent [*rare*], sempervirid [*rare*].

fresh as a rose, fresh as a daisy, fresh as paint [*colloq.*]; spick-and-span, spick-and-span-new, unhandled.

Adv. NEWLY &c. *adj.*; afresh, anew, lately, just now, only yesterday, the other day; latterly, of late.

not long ago, a short time ago.

⁂ *di novello tutto par bello; nullum est jam dictum quod non dictum est prius; una scopa nuova spazza bene;* "an upstart crow decked in our feathers" [Peele — *of Shakespeare*].

BECOME OLD &c. *adj.*; age, fade.

Adj. OLD, ancient, olden [*archaic*], eldern [*archaic*], antique; of long standing, time-honored, venerable, hoary, vetust [*obs.*]; elder, eldest; firstborn.

PRIMITIVE, prime, primeval, primigenous, primigenial, primigenious; paleoanthropic; primordial, primordiate [*rare*]; aboriginal &c. (*beginning*) 66; diluvian, antediluvian, protohistoric, prehistoric, dateless, patriarchal, preadamite; palæocrystic; fossil, paleozoic, preglacial, antemundane; archaic, Vedic, classic, medieval, Pre-Raphaelite, ancestral; black-letter.

IMMEMORIAL, traditional, traditive, traditionary [*rare*], prescriptive, customary, unwritten, whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary; inveterate, rooted.

ANTIQUATED, of other times, old as the hills, of the old school, after-age, obsolete; out-of-date, out-of-fashion; stale, old-fashioned, old-fangled [*rare*], fusty, outworn, moth-eaten [*humorous*]; behind the age; old-world; exploded; gone out, gone by, *passé* [*F.*], extinct, dead, disused, past, run out; senile &c. 128; time-worn; crumbling &c. (*deteriorated*) 659; secondhand.

old as the hills, old as Methuselah, old as Adam, old as history.

Adv. since the world was made, since the year one, since the days of Methuselah.

⁂ *vetera extollimus recentium incuriosi* [Tacitus]; "How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable Seem to me all the uses of this world" [*Hamlet.*]

125. Morning. [NOON.] — **N.** MORNING, morn, matins [*eccl.*], morningtide [*rare or poetic*], forenoon, *a.m.*, prime, dawn, daybreak; dayspring, foreday [*chiefly Scot.*], sun-up [*U. S.*], peep of day, break of day; aurora; first blush of the morning, first flush of the morning, prime of the morning; twilight, crepuscle *or* crepuscule, sunrise; daylight, daypeep, cockcrow, cockcrowing; the small hours, the wee sma' hours [*Scot.*].

NOON, midday, noonday, noontide, meridian, prime; nooning, noontime.

SPRING, springtide, springtime, seedtime; vernal equinox.

SUMMER, summertide, summertime, midsummer.

Adj. MATIN, matutinal, matinal, matutinary [*rare*]; crepuscular.

NOON, noonday, midday, meridional [*rare in this sense*].

SPRING, vernal, vernant [*obs.*].

SUMMER, æstival *or* estival.

126. Evening. [MIDNIGHT.] — **N.** EVENING, eve; decline of day, fall of day, close of day; candlelight, candlelighting; eventide, evensong [*eccl. or archaic*], vespers [*eccl.*], nighttide [*archaic*], nightfall, curfew, dusk, twilight, eleventh hour; sunset, sundown; going down of the sun, cockshut [*obs.*], dewy eve, gloaming, bedtime.

AFTERNOON, *post meridiem* [*L.*], *p.m.*

MIDNIGHT; dead of night, witching hour of night, witching time of night, killing-time.

AUTUMN; fall, fall of the leaf; harvest, autumnal equinox; Indian summer, St. Luke's summer, St. Martin's summer.

WINTER, *hiems* [*L.*].

Adj. VESPER, vespertine, nocturnal; autumnal.

WINTRY, winterly, brumous, brumal.

⁂ "midnight, the outpost of advancing day" [Longfellow]; "sable-vested Night" [Milton]; "this gorgeous arch with golden worlds inlay'd" [Young]; "the gradual dusky veil" [Collins].

Adv. AT SUNRISE &c. *n.;* with the lark, when the morning dawns.

*** "at shut of evening flowers" [*Paradise Lost*]; *entre chien et loup;* "flames in the forehead of the morning sky" [Milton]; "the breezy call of incense-breathing morn" [Gray].

127. Youth. — N. YOUTH; juvenility, juvenescence [*rare*]; juniority; infancy; babyhood, childhood, boyhood, girlhood, youthhood [*archaic*]; incunabula; minority, boyage [*rare*], immaturity, nonage, teens, tender age, bloom.

CRADLE, nursery, leading strings, pupilage [*rare*], puberty, pucelage.

FLOWER of life, springtide of life, seedtime of life, prime of life, golden season of life; heyday of youth, school days; rising generation.

Adj. YOUNG, youthful, juvenile, juvenescent, green, callow, budding, sappy, puisne [*law*], beardless, under age, in one's teens, *in statu pupillari* [*L.*]; younger, junior; hebetic, unfledged, unripe.

*** "youth on the prow and pleasure at the helm" [Gray]; "youth . . . the glad season of life" [Carlyle]; "*si jeunesse savait! si vieillesse pouvait!*" [*F. prov.*].

128. Age. — N. AGE; oldness &c. *adj.;* old age, advanced age; senility, senescence; years, anility, gray hairs, climacteric, grand climacteric, declining years, decrepitude, hoary age, caducity [*rare*], eld [*archaic*], superannuation; second childhood, childishness; dotage; vale of years, decline of life, senectitude [*rare*], "sear and yellow leaf" [*Macbeth*]; threescore years and ten; green old age, ripe age; longevity; time of life.

SENIORITY, eldership; elders &c. (*veteran*) 130; firstling; *doyen* [*F.*], dean, father; primogeniture.

[SCIENCE OF OLD AGE.] nostology; gerocomy [*med.*].

V. BE AGED &c. *adj.;* grow old, get old &c. *adj.;* age; decline, wane; senesce [*rare*].

Adj. AGED; old &c. 124; elderly, eldern [*archaic*], senile; matronly, anile; in years; ripe, mellow, run to seed, declining, waning, past one's prime; gray, grayheaded; hoar, hoary; venerable, time-worn, antiquated, *passé* [*F.*], effete, decrepit, superannuated; advanced in life, advanced in years; stricken in years; wrinkled, marked with the crow's foot; having one foot in the grave; doting &c. (*imbecile*) 499; like the last of pea time.

years old; of a certain age, no chicken [*colloq.*], old as Methuselah; ancestral; patriarchal &c. (*ancient*) 124; gerontic.

OLDER, elder, oldest, eldest; senior; firstborn.

*** "give me a staff of honor for my age" [Titus Andronicus]; *bis pueri senes; peu de gens savent être vieux; plenus annis abiit plenus honoribus* [Pliny the Younger]; "old age is creeping on apace" [Byron]; "slow-consuming age" [Gray]; "the hoary head is a crown of glory" [*Proverbs xvi*, 31]; "the silver livery of advised age" [*II Henry VI*]; to grow old gracefully; "to vanish in the chinks that Time has made" [Rogers].

129. Infant. — N. INFANT, babe, baby; nursling, suckling, yearling, weanling; papoose, *bambino* [*It.*]; vagitus.

CHILD, bairn [*Scot.*], tot, mite, scrap, chick, kid [*slang*], *butcha* or *bacha* [*Hind.*]; little one, brat, chit, pickaninny [*U. S.*], urchin; bantling, bratling elf.

YOUTH, boy, lad, laddie, slip, sprig, stripling, youngster, younker [*colloq.*], whipster [*rare*], youngling [*rare*], damoiseau [*archaic*], cub, callant [*Scot.*], whippersnapper [*colloq.*], whiffet [*U. S.*], schoolboy, hobbledehoy, hopeful, cadet, minor, master.

SCION, sapling, seedling; tendril, olive-branch, nestling, chicken, duckling,

130. Veteran. — N. VETERAN, old man, reverend sir, seer, patriarch, graybeard; grandfather, grandsire [*archaic*], grisard [*rare*], oldster [*colloq.*], pantaloon [*obs.*]; gaffer, sexagenarian, octogenarian, nonagenarian, centenarian; *doyen* [*F.*], old stager; dotard &c. 501.

GRANNY, grandam *or* grandame [*archaic*], gammer [*dial. Eng.*], crone, hag, oldwife, beldam *or* beldame.

preadamite, Methuselah, Nestor, old Parr; elders; forefathers &c. (*paternity*) 166; Darby and Joan, Philemon and Baucis, "John Anderson, my jo" [Burns].

Adj. VETERAN; aged &c. 128.

*** "superfluous lags the veteran on the stage" [Johnson].

larva, chrysalis, tadpole, whelp, cub, pullet, fry, callow [*obs.*], codling *or* codlin; fœtus, calf, colt, pup, puppy, foal, kitten; lamb, lambkin; aurelia, caterpillar, cocoon, nymph, nympha, pupa, staddle.

GIRL, lass, lassie; wench [*dial.*], miss, damsel; damoiselle, damosel *or* damozel [*archaic*]; demoiselle; maid, maiden; virgin; nymph, colleen, girleen, flapper [*slang*], girly [*colloq.*], minx, missy, baggage, hussy; schoolgirl; hoyden, tomboy, romp.

Adj. INFANTINE, infantile; puerile; boyish, girlish, childish, babyish, kittenish; childly [*rare*], boylike, girllike, kiddish [*colloq.*], dollish [*colloq.*]; youngling, infant, baby; newborn, unfledged, newfledged, callow.

in the cradle, in swaddling clothes, in long clothes, in arms, in leading strings; at the breast; in one's teens; young &c. 127.

*** "first the infant Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms" [*As You Like It*].

131. Adolescence.—N. ADOLESCENCE, pubescence, majority; adultism; adulthood, adultness &c. *adj.*; manhood, virility; flower of age; full bloom; spring of life.

man &c. 373; woman &c. 374; adult, pubescent, no chicken [*colloq.*].

MIDDLE AGE, *mezzo cammin* [*It.*], maturity, full age, ripe age, prime of life, meridian of life.

V. COME OF AGE, come to man's estate, come to years of discretion; attain majority, put on long trousers, assume the *toga virilis* [*L.*]; have cut one's eyeteeth [*colloq.*], settle down, have sown one's wild oats.

Adj. ADOLESCENT, pubescent, of age; of full age, of ripe age; out of one's teens grown up, full-blown, in full bloom, full-grown, manly, manlike, virile, adult womanly, matronly; marriageable, marriable, nubile.

MIDDLE-AGED, mature, in one's prime; matronly.

*** "Yet ah, that Spring should vanish with the Rose! That Youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

3. Time with reference to an Effect or Purpose

132. Earliness. — N. EARLINESS &c. *adj.;* morning &c. 125.

PUNCTUALITY; promptitude &c. (*activity*) 682; haste &c (*velocity*) 274; suddenness &c. (*instantaneity*) 113.

PREMATURITY, precocity, precipitation, anticipation, prevenience; a stitch in time.

V. BE EARLY &c. *adj.;* be beforehand &c. *adv.;* keep time, take time by the forelock, anticipate, forestall; have the start, gain the start; steal a march upon; gain time, draw on futurity; bespeak, secure, engage, preëngage.

ACCELERATE; expedite &c. (*quicken*) 274; make haste &c. (*hurry*) 684.

Adj. EARLY, prime, timely, seasonable, in time, punctual, forward; prompt &c. (*active*) 682; summary.

PREMATURE, precipitate, precocious; prevenient, anticipatory; rath *or* rathe [*obs. or poetic*].

SUDDEN &c. (*instantaneous*) 113; unexpected &c. 508; immanent, impending, near, near at hand; immediate.

Adv. EARLY, soon, anon, betimes,

133. Lateness. — N. LATENESS &c. *adj.;* tardiness &c. (*slowness*) 275.

DELAY, cunctation [*rare*] tarriance, moration [*rare*], delation [*archaic*], procrastination; deferring &c. *v.;* postponement, adjournment, prorogation, retardation, respite; protraction, prolongation; after-time; circumlocution office [*ridicule*], "circumlocution court" [Dickens], chancery suit, Fabian policy, *médecine expectante* [*F.*], moratorium; leeway; high time; truce, reprieve, demurrage; stop, stay, suspension, remand.

V. BE LATE &c. *adj.;* tarry, wait, stay, bide, take time; dawdle &c. (*be inactive*) 683; linger, loiter; bide one's time, take one's time; gain time; hang fire; stand over, lie over; hang, hang around *or* about [*colloq.*], hang back [*colloq.*], hang in the balance, hang in the hedge, hang up [*colloq.*], sit up for, stay up for.

PUT OFF, defer, delay, lay over, suspend; shift off, stave off; waive, retard, rath *or* rathe [*poetic*]; eftsoon *or* eftsoons [*archaic*]; ere long, before long; punctually &c. *adj.;* to the minute; in time; in good time, in military time, in pudding time [*obs.*], in due time; time enough, on time, on the dot [*slang*].

BEFOREHAND; prematurely &c. *adj.;* precipitately &c. (*hastily*) 684; too soon; before its time, before one's time; in anticipation; unexpectedly &c. 508.

SUDDENLY &c. (*instantaneously*) 113; before one can say "Jack Robinson," at short notice, extempore; on the spur of the moment, on the spur of the occasion [Bacon]; at once; on the spot, on the instant; at sight; off hand, out of hand; *à vue d'œil* [*F.*]; straight, straightway, straightforth; forthwith, incontinently, summarily, instanter, forthright [*archaic*], immediately, briefly, shortly, erewhile [*archaic*], quickly, speedily, apace, before the ink is dry, almost immediately, presently, at the first opportunity, in no long time, by and by, in a while, directly.

⁂ touch and go, no sooner said than done; *tout vient à point à qui sait attendre;* "misers get up early in the morning; and burglars . . . get up the night before" [Chesterton].

remand, postpone, adjourn; procrastinate; dally; prolong, protract; spin out, draw out, lengthen out; prorogue; keep back; tide over; push to the last, drive to the last; let the matter stand over; table, lay on the table, shelve; respite [*rare*], perendinate [*rare*]; reserve &c. (*store*) 636; temporize, filibuster [*U. S.*], stall [*slang*]; consult one's pillow, sleep upon it.

BE KEPT WAITING, dance attendance; kick one's heels [*colloq.*], cool one's heels [*colloq.*]; *faire antichambre* [*F.*]; wait impatiently; await &c. (*expect*) 507; sit up, sit up at night; lose an opportunity &c. 135.

Adj. LATE, tardy, slow, cunctatious *or* cunctative [*rare*], behindhand, serotine [*rare*], belated, postliminary [*rare*], posthumous, backward, unpunctual, impunctual [*rare*], overdue, moratory; dilatory &c. (*slow*) 275; delayed &c. *v.;* in abeyance.

Adv. LATE; backward, lateward [*obs.*], late in the day; at sunset, at the eleventh hour, at length, at last; ultimately; after time, behind time; too late; too late for &c. 135.

SLOWLY, leisurely, deliberately, at one's leisure; *ex post facto* [*L.*]; *sine die* [*L.*].

⁂ *nonum prematur in annum* [Horace]; "against the sunbeams serotine and lucent" [Longfellow]; *è meglio tardi che mai; deliberando sæpe perit occasio* [Syrus]; "seven years, my lord, have now passed since I waited in your outward rooms, or was repulsed from your door" [Johnson].

134. Occasion. — **N.** OCCASION, opportunity, opening, room, scope, space, place, liberty, show [*colloq., U. S.*]; suitable time, suitable season, proper time, proper season; high time; opportuneness &c. *adj.;* tempestivity [*obs.*].

nick of time; golden opportunity, well-timed opportunity, fine opportunity, favorable opportunity; clear stage, fair field; *mollia tempora* [*L.*]; spare time &c. (*leisure*) 685.

CRISIS, turn, emergency, juncture, conjuncture; turning point, given time.

V. IMPROVE THE OCCASION; seize &c. (789) an opportunity *or* an occasion; use &c. (677) an opportunity *or* an occasion; give &c. (784) an opportunity *or* an occasion.

suit the occasion &c. (*be expedient*) 646.

strike the iron while it is hot, *battre le fer sur l'enclume* [*F.*], make hay while

135. Intempestivity. — **N.** INTEMPESTIVITY [*rare*]; unsuitable time, improper time; unreasonableness &c. *adj.;* evil hour; *contretemps* [*F.*], misventure [*archaic*], misadventure; intrusion; anachronism &c. 115.

V. BE ILL-TIMED &c. *adj.;* mistime, intrude, come amiss, break in upon; have other fish to fry; be busy, be occupied, be engaged.

LOSE AN OPPORTUNITY; throw away an opportunity, waste an opportunity, neglect &c. (460) an opportunity; allow *or* suffer the opportunity *or* occasion to -pass, – slip, – go by, – escape, – lapse; waste time &c. (*be inactive*) 683; let slip through the fingers, lock the stable door when the steed is stolen.

Adj. ILL-TIMED, mistimed; ill-fated, ill-omened, ill-starred; untimely, intrusive, unseasonable; out of date, out of season; inopportune, timeless [*archaic*], the sun shines, seize the present hour; take time by the forelock, *prendre la balle au bond* [*F.*].

Adj. OPPORTUNE, timely, well-timed, timeful [*obs.*], seasonable, tempestive [*archaic*], timeous [*rare*].

lucky, providential, fortunate, happy, favorable, propitious, auspicious, critical; suitable &c. 23; *obiter dicta* [*L.*].

OCCASIONAL, accidental, extemporaneous, extemporary; contingent &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

Adv. OPPORTUNELY &c. *adj.;* in proper time, in proper course, in proper season; in due time, in due course, in due season; for the nonce; in the nick of time, in the fullness of time; all in good time; just in time, at the eleventh hour, now or never.

BY THE WAY, by the by; *en passant* [*F.*], *à propos* [*F.*]; *pro re natâ* [*L.*], *pro hac vice* [*L.*]; *par parenthèse* [*F.*], parenthetically, by way of parenthesis; while on this subject, speaking of; *par exemple* [*F.*]; extempore; on the spur of the moment, on the spur of the occasion; on the spot &c. (*early*) 132.

⁂ *carpe diem* [Horace]; *occasionem cognosce;* one's hour is come, the time is up; that reminds me; *bien perdu bien connu; è sempre l'ora; ex quovis ligno non fit Mercurius; nosce tempus; nunc aut nunquam;* "there is a tide in the affairs of men Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" [*Julius Caesar*]; "The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

inconvenient, intempestive [*rare*], untoward, *mal à propos* [*F.*], unlucky, inauspicious, unpropitious, unfortunate, unfavorable; unsuited &c. 24; inexpedient &c. 647.

unpunctual &c. (*late*) 133; too late for; premature &c. (*early*) 132; too soon for; wise after the event.

Adv. INOPPORTUNELY &c. *adj.;* as ill luck would have it, in an evil hour, the time having gone by, a day after the fair.

⁂ After meat mustard, after death the doctor.

3. RECURRENT TIME

136. Frequency. — **N.** FREQUENCY, frequence, oftness [*rare*], oftenness [*rare*], quotiety [*rare*]; repetition &c. 104.

V. KEEP, keep on; recur &c. 104; do nothing but.

Adj. FREQUENT, often [*archaic*], many, many times, not rare, thickcoming, incessant, perpetual, continual, constant, repeated &c. 104; habitual &c. 613; hourly &c. 138.

Adv. OFTEN, oft, ofttime [*archaic*], ofttimes, oftentimes; oftentime [*rare*], oftentide [*obs.*], not seldom, frequently; repeatedly &c. 104; unseldom, not unfrequently; in quick succession, in rapid succession; many a time and oft; oftly [*rare*], daily, hourly &c.; every day, every hour, every moment &c.

PERPETUALLY, continually, constantly, incessantly, unchangingly, steadfastly, without ceasing, at all times, daily and hourly, night and day, day and night, day after day, morning noon and night, ever and anon.

COMMONLY &c. (*habitually*) 613; most often.

SOMETIMES, occasionally, at times, now and then, from time to time, there being times when, *toties quoties* [*L.*], often enough, again and again.

⁂ "I'll do and I'll do and I'll do!" [*Macbeth*].

137. Infrequency. — **N.** INFREQUENCY, infrequence, unfrequency [*rare*], rareness, rarity; sparseness, fewness &c. 103; seldomness; uncommonness.

V. BE RARE &c. *adj.*

Adj. INFREQUENT, unfrequent [*rare*], seldseen [*archaic*], uncommon, sporadic; rare, rare as a blue diamond; few &c. 103; scarce; almost unheard of, scarce as hen's teeth [*colloq.*], unprecedented, which has not occurred within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, not within one's previous experience.

Adv. SELDOM, rarely, scarcely, hardly; not often, unfrequently, infrequently, uncommonly, sparsely, unoften; scarcely ever, hardly ever; once in a blue moon [*colloq.*].

once; once for all, once in a way; *pro hac vice* [*L.*].

⁂ *ein mal kein mal;* "like angel visits, few and far between" [Campbell].

138. Regularity of recurrence. **Periodicity.** — **N.** PERIODICITY, intermittence; beat; oscillation &c. 314; pulse, pulsation; systole and diastole; rhythm; alternation, alternateness, alternacy [*rare*], alternativeness, alternity [*rare*].

ROUND, revolution, rotation, bout, turn, say.

ANNIVERSARY, biennial, triennial, quadrennial, quinquennial, sextennial, septennial, octennial, decennial; tricennial, jubilee, centennial, centenary, bicentennial, bicentenary, tercentenary; birthday, birthright, natal day, fête day, saint's day.

CATAMENIA, courses, menses, menstrual flux.

[REGULARITY OF RETURN] rota, cycle, period, stated time, routine; days of the week; Sunday, Monday &c.; months of the year; January &c.; feast, festival, fast &c.; Christmas, Yuletide, New Year's day, Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter; Allhallows, Allhallowmas, All Saints' Day; All Souls' Day; Candlemas, Dewali [*Hindu*], Holi *or* Hoolee [*Hindu*], Memorial *or* Decoration Day [*U. S.*], Independence Day [*U. S.*], Labor Day [*U. S.*], Thanksgiving [*U. S.*], ground-hog day [*U. S.*], woodchuck day [*U. S.*], Halloween, Hallowmas, Lady Day; leap year, bissextile; Bairam, Ramadan, Muharram [*Mohammedan*]; St. Swithin's Day; Midsummer Day; May Day &c. (*holiday*) 840; yearbook.

PUNCTUALITY, regularity, steadiness.

V. RETURN, revolve; recur in regular -order, - succession; come again, come in its turn; come round, - again; beat, pulsate; alternate; intermit.

Adj. PERIODIC, periodical; serial, recurrent, cyclic, cyclical, rhythmic *or* rhythmical; recurring &c. *v.;* intermittent, remittent; alternate, every other; every.

hourly; diurnal, daily, quotidian [*rare*]; tertian, weekly; hebdomadal, hebdomadary; biweekly, fortnightly; bimonthly; monthly, catamenial, menstrual; yearly, annual; biennial, triennial &c.; centennial, secular; paschal, lenten &c.

REGULAR, steady, constant, methodical, punctual, regular as clockwork.

Adv. PERIODICALLY &c. *adj.;* at regular intervals, at stated times; at fixed periods, at established periods; punctually &c. *adj.; de die in diem* [*L.*]; from day to day, day by day.

BY TURNS; in turn, in rotation; alternately, every other day, off and on, ride and tie, round and round.

139. Irregularity of recurrence. — **N.** IRREGULARITY, uncertainty, unpunctuality; fitfulness &c. *adj.;* capriciousness, ecrhythmus; acatastasia [*med.*].

Adj. IRREGULAR, uncertain, unpunctual, capricious, erratic, heteroclite, ecrhythmic, ecrhythmous, desultory, fitful, flickering; rambling, rhapsodical; spasmodic; immethodical, unsystematic, unequal, uneven, variable.

Adv. IRREGULARLY &c. *adj.;* by fits and starts &c. (*discontinuously*) 70.

SECTION VII. CHANGE

1. SIMPLE CHANGE

140. [DIFFERENCE AT DIFFERENT TIMES.] **Change.** — **N.** CHANGE, alteration, mutation, permutation, variation, novation [*rare*], modification, modulation, inflection *or* inflexion, mood, qualification, innovation, eversion, deviation, shift, turn; diversion; break.

TRANSFORMATION, transfiguration, transfigurement; metamorphosis; metabola *or* metabole [*med.*], transmorphism [*rare*], transmutation; deoxidization, deoxidation; transubstantiation; metagenesis, transanimation, transmigration,

141. [ABSENCE OF CHANGE.] **Permanence.** — **N.** PERMANENCE, permanency, fixity, persistence, endurance; durableness, durability, lastingness; standing, *status quo* [*L.*]; maintenance, preservation, conservation; conservatism; *laisser faire* [*F.*], *laisser aller* [*F.*]; law of the Medes and Persians; standing dish.

stability &c. 150; quiescence &c. 265; obstinacy &c. 606.

V. LET ALONE, let be; persist, remain, stay, tarry, rest; hold, hold on; last, metempsychosis, version [*rare*]; metasomatism *or* metasomatosis, metathesis; metabolism, metastasis; transmogrification [*colloq.*]; avatar; alterative.

resolution, conversion &c. (*gradual change*) 144; revolution &c. (*sudden or radical change*) 146; inversion &c. (*reversal*) 218; displacement &c. 185; transference &c. 270.

CHANGEABLENESS &c. 149; tergiversation &c. (*change of mind*) 607.

V. CHANGE, alter, vary, wax and wane; modulate, diversify, qualify, tamper with; turn, shift, veer, gybe *or* jibe, jib, tack, chop, shuffle, swerve, warp, deviate, dodge, tergiversate, turn aside, evert, intervert [*obs.*]; pass to, take a turn, turn the corner, resume.

WORK A CHANGE, modify, vamp, patch, piece, vamp up, superinduce; transform, transfigure, transmute, transmogrify [*colloq.*], transume [*rare*], transverse [*rare*], transshape [*rare*], metabolize, convert, transubstantiate, resolve, revolutionize; chop and change; metamorphose, ring the changes.

innovate, introduce new blood, shuffle the cards; give a turn to, give a color to; influence, turn the scale; shift the scene, turn over a new leaf.

recast &c. 146; reverse &c. 218; disturb &c. 61; convert into &c. 144.

Adj. CHANGED &c. *v.;* newfangled; eversible; changeable &c. 149; transitional; modifiable; metagenetic; alterative.

Adv. *mutatis mutandis* [*L.*].

Int. *quantum mutatus!* [*L.*].

⁂ "a change came o'er the spirit of my dream" [Byron]; *nous avons changé tout cela* [Molière]; *tempora mutantur nos et mutamur in illis; non sum qualis eram* [Horace]; *casaque tourner; corpora lente augescent cito extinguuntur* [Tacitus]; *in statu quo ante bellum;* "still ending and beginning still" [Cowper]; *vox audita perit littera scripta manet;* "all things are in perpetual flux and fleeting" [*Proverb*].

endure, bide, abide, aby *or* abye [*archaic*], dwell, maintain, keep; stand, – still, – fast, – pat [*colloq.*]; subsist, live, outlive, survive; hold –, keep– one's -ground, – footing; hold good.

Adj. PERMANENT; stable &c. 150; persisting &c. *v.;* established; fixed, irremovable, durable; pucka *or* pakka [*Hind.*]; unchanged &c. (change &c. 140); renewed; intact, inviolate; persistent; monotonous, uncheckered; unfailing, unfading.

UNDESTROYED, unrepealed, unsuppressed; conservative, *qualis ab incepto* [*L.*]; prescriptive &c. (*old*) 124; stationary &c. 265.

Adv. FINALLY; *in statu quo* [*L.*]; for good, at a stand, at a standstill, *uti possidetis* [*L.*]; without a shadow of turning; as you were!

⁂ *esto perpetua; nolumus leges Angliæ mutari; j'y suis et j'y reste.*

142. [CHANGE FROM ACTION TO REST.] **Cessation.** — **N.** CESSATION, discontinuance, desistance, desinence.

intermission, remission; suspense, suspension; interruption; stop; hitch [*colloq.*]; stopping &c. *v.;* stoppage, halt; arrival &c. 292.

PAUSE, rest, lull, respite, truce, truce of God, armistice, stay, drop; interregnum, abeyance.

[IN DEBATE] closure, cloture, *clôture* [*F.*].

DEADLOCK, checkmate, backwater, dead water, dead stand, dead stop; end &c. 67; death &c. 360.

PUNCTUATION, comma, semicolon, colon, period, full stop, cæsura.

V. CEASE, discontinue, desist, stay; break off, leave off; hold, stop, pull up,

143. Continuance in action. — **N.** CONTINUANCE, continuation; run, pursuance, maintenance, extension, perpetuation, prolongation; persistence &c. (*perseverance*) 604*a;* repetition &c. 104.

V. CONTINUE, persist; go on, jog on, keep on, run on, hold on; abide, keep, pursue, stick to; take –, maintain– its course; carry on, keep up, drag on, stick [*colloq.*], persevere, endure, carry on.

SUSTAIN, uphold, hold up, keep on foot; follow up, perpetuate, prolong, maintain; preserve &c. 604*a;* harp upon &c. (*repeat*) 104.

KEEP GOING, keep alive, keep the pot boiling [*colloq.*], keep up the ball [*colloq.*]; die in harness; plug at it *or* along [*slang*]; keep the field, keep the ball rolling, stop short; check, check in full career, deadlock; stick, hang fire; halt; pause, rest.

come to a -stand, – standstill, – deadlock, – full stop; arrive &c. 292; go out, die away; wear away, wear off; pass away &c. (*be past*) 122; be at an end.

HAVE DONE WITH, give over, surcease, shut up shop; give up &c. (*relinquish*) 624.

hold –, stay- one's hand; rest on one's oars, repose on one's laurels.

INTERRUPT, suspend, interpel [*obs.*]; intermit, remit; put an end to, put a stop to, put a period to; derail; bring to a -stand,– standstill; stop, stall, cut short, arrest, stem the -tide, – torrent; pull the check-string.

Int. STOP! hold! enough! avast! [*naut.*], have done! a truce to! soft! leave off! *tenez!* [*F.*], fade away! [*slang*], let up! [*slang*], cut it out! [*slang*].

*** "I pause for a reply" [*Julius Caesar*].

keep at it, keep up; hold on –, pursue -the even tenor of one's way.

LET BE; *stare super antiquas vias* [*L.*]; *quieta non movere* [*L.*]; let things take their course.

Adj. CONTINUING &c. *v.;* uninterrupted, unintermitting, unvarying, persistent, unceasing, unremitting, unshifting; unreversed, unstopped, unrevoked, unvaried; sustained; chronic; undying &c. (*perpetual*) 112; inconvertible.

Int. carry on! stand fast!

*** *nolumus leges Angliæ mutari; vestigio nulla retrorsum* [Horace]; *labitur et labetur* [Horace].

144. [GRADUAL CHANGE TO SOMETHING DIFFERENT.] **Conversion.** — **N.** CONVERSION, reduction, transmutation, resolution, assimilation; chemistry, alchemy; lapse, assumption, growth, progress; naturalization; transportation.

PROSELYTIZATION, regeneration, Catholicization, Protestantization.

PASSAGE, transit, transition, transmigration; shifting &c. *v.;* flux; phase; conjugation; convertibility.

LABORATORY &c. 691; crucible, alembic, caldron, retort, mortar; potter's wheel, anvil, lathe, blowpipe.

CONVERT, neophyte, catechumen, proselyte; pervert, renegade, apostate, turncoat.

V. BE CONVERTED INTO; become, get, wax; come –, turn- -to, –into; turn out, lapse, shift; run –, fall –, pass –, slide –, glide –, grow –, ripen –, open –, resolve itself –, settle –, merge- into; melt, grow, come round to, mature, mellow; assume the - form, – shape, – state, – nature, character- of; illapse [*rare*]; assume a new phase, undergo a change.

CONVERT INTO, resolve into; make, render; mold, form &c. 240; remodel, new-model, refound, reform, reorganize; assimilate to, bring to, reduce to.

Adj. CONVERTED INTO &c. *v.;* convertible, resolvable into; conversible [*rare*], chemical, transitional; naturalized.

Adv. gradually &c. (*slowly*) 275; *in transitu* [*L.*] &c. (*transference*) 270.

*** "But doth suffer a sea-change Into something rich and strange" [*Tempest*].

145. Reversion. — **N.** REVERSION, return; revulsion.

TURNING POINT, turn of the tide; *status quo ante bellum* [*L.*]; calm before a storm.

alternation &c. (*periodicity*) 138; inversion &c. 219; recoil &c. 277; retrocession, retrospection, regression &c. 283; restoration &c. 660; relapse &c. 661; atavism, throwback; vicinism; escheat.

V. REVERT, reverse, return, turn back; relapse &c. 661; invert &c. 219; recoil &c. 277; retreat &c. 283; restore &c. 660; undo, unmake; turn the tide, turn the scale; escheat.

Adj. REVERTING &c. *v.;* revulsive, reactionary; retrorse.

Adv. REVULSIVELY, retrorsely, on the rebound, *à rebours* [*F.*].

146. [SUDDEN OR VIOLENT CHANGE.] **Revolution.** — **N.** REVOLUTION, revolt, *bouleversement* [*F.*], subversion, breakup; destruction &c. 162; sudden –, radical –, sweeping –, organic- change; clean sweep, debacle, *débâcle* [*F.*], overturn, overthrow, *coup d'état* [*F.*], rebellion, rising, uprising, mutiny, sansculottism, bolshevism, counter-revolution.

SPASM, convulsion, throe, revulsion; storm, earthquake, eruption, upheaval, cataclysm, transilience *or* transiliency [*rare*], jump, leap, plunge, jerk, start, dash; explosion.

LEGERDEMAIN &c. (*trick*) 545.

V. REVOLUTIONIZE, revolt, rebel, insurrect, rise; new-model, remodel, recast; strike out something new, break with the past; change the face of, unsex.

Adj. UNRECOGNIZABLE; transilient.

REVOLUTIONARY, catastrophic, cataclysmic, cataclysmal, convulsionary, insurgent, Red, insurrectional, insurrectionary, mutinous, rebellious, sansculottic, bolshevist *or* bolshevik.

147. [CHANGE OF ONE THING FOR ANOTHER.] **Substitution.** — **N.** SUBSTITUTION, commutation, subrogation [*law*], surrogation [*rare*]; supplanting &c. *v.*, supersession, supersedence, supersedure; metonymy &c. (*figure of speech*) 521.

[THING SUBSTITUTED] substitute, succedaneum, makeshift, temporary expedient; shift, apology, *pis aller* [*F.*], stopgap, jury mast, *locum tenens* [*L.*], alternate, warming pan [*colloq.*], dummy, scapegoat; double; changeling; *quid pro quo* [*L.*], alternative; representative &c. (*deputy*) 759; palimpsest.

PRICE, purchase money, consideration, equivalent.

V. SUBSTITUTE, put in the place of, change for; make way for, give place to; supply —, take — the place of; surrogate [*rare*], subrogate [*law*], supplant, supersede, replace, cut out [*colloq.*], serve as a substitute; step into the shoes of, stand in the shoes of; make a shift with, put up with; borrow of Peter to pay Paul; commute, redeem, compound for.

Adj. SUBSTITUTED &c. *v.;* vicarious, vicarial, substitutional, subdititious [*rare*].

Adv. INSTEAD; by proxy; in place of, in lieu of, in the stead of, in the room of; *faute de mieux* [*F.*].

⁂ “Compound for sins they are inclined to
By damning those they have no mind to”
[Butler].

148. [DOUBLE OR MUTUAL CHANGE.] **Interchange.** — **N.** INTERCHANGE, exchange; commutation, permutation, intermutation; reciprocation, transposition, transposal, shuffle, shuffling; alternation, reciprocity; castling [at chess]; hocus-pocus; swap [*colloq.*].

barter &c. 794; a Roland for his Oliver; tit for tat &c. (*retaliation*) 718; cross fire, battledore and shuttlecock; *quid pro quo* [*L.*].

INTERCHANGEABLENESS, interchangeability.

V. INTERCHANGE, exchange, counterchange; bandy, barter, transpose, shuffle, change hands, swap [*colloq.*], permute, reciprocate, commute; interwork, give and take, return the compliment; play at puss in the corner, — battledore and shuttlecock; take in one another's washing; retaliate &c. 718; requite.

Adj. RECIPROCAL, interactive, mutual, commutative, interchangeable; interchanged &c. *v.;* intercurrent [*rare*].

international, interstate, interurban, intercollegiate, intertribal, interdenominational, interscholastic.

Adv. IN EXCHANGE, *vice versa* [*L.*], conversely, *mutatis mutandis* [*L.*], backwards and forwards, forward and back, to and fro, back and forth, by turns, turn about, contrariwise, commutatively, turn and turn about; each in his turn, every one in his turn.

2. Complex Change

149. Changeableness. — **N.** CHANGEABLENESS &c. *adj.;* mutability, inconstancy; versatility, mobility; instability, unstable equilibrium; vacillation &c. (*irresolution*) 605; fluctuation, vicissitude; dysphoria; alternation &c. (*oscillation*) 314; transientness &c. 111.

150. Stability. — **N.** STABILITY; immutability &c. *adj.;* unchangeableness &c. *adj.;* constancy; stable equilibrium, immobility, soundness, vitality, stabiliment [*rare*], stabilization; stiffness, ankylosis, solidity, *aplomb* [*F.*]; coherence.

permanence &c. 141; obstinacy &c. 606.

[COMPARISONS] moon, Proteus, kaleidoscope, chameleon, quicksilver, shifting sands, weathercock, vane, weathervane, harlequin, turncoat, Vicar of Bray, Cynthia of the minute, April showers; wheel of Fortune.

RESTLESSNESS &c. *adj.;* fidgets, disquiet; disquietude, inquietude; unrest; agitation &c. 315.

V. FLUCTUATE, vary, waver, flounder, flicker, flitter [*archaic*], flit, flutter, shift, shuffle, shake, totter, tremble, vacillate, wamble [*dial.*], turn and turn about, ring the changes; sway –, shift- to and fro; change and change about; oscillate &c. 314; vibrate –, oscillate- between two extremes; alternate; have as many phases as the moon.

Adj. CHANGEABLE, changeful; changing &c. 140; mutable, variable, checkered, ever changing, kaleidoscopic; protean, proteiform; versatile.

INCONSTANT, unstaid, unsteady, unstable, unfixed, unsettled; fluctuating &c. *v.;* restless, uneasy; agitated &c. 315; erratic, fickle; mercurial, irresolute &c. 605; capricious &c. 608; touch and go; inconsonant, fitful, spasmodic; vibratory; vagrant, feathery [*rare*], lightheaded, wayward; desultory; afloat; alternating; alterable, plastic, mobile; transient &c. 111; wavering.

Adv. SEESAW &c. (*oscillation*) 314; off and on.

⁂ "a rolling stone gathers no moss"; *pietra mossa non fa muschis; honores mutant mores; varium et mutabile semper femina* [Vergil].

FIXTURE, establishment; rock, pillar, tower, foundation, leopard's spots, Ethiopian's skin; law of the Medes and Persians.

standpatter [*U. S. politics*].

V. BE FIRM &c. *adj.;* stick fast; stand firm, keep firm, remain firm; stand pat; weather the storm.

ESTABLISH, settle, stablish [*archaic*], ascertain, fix, set, stabilitate [*obs.*], stabilize; stet [*printing*], retain, keep hold; make good, make sure; fasten &c. (*join*) 43; set on its legs [*colloq.*], set on its feet; float; perpetuate.

SETTLE DOWN; strike root, take root; take up one's abode &c. 184; build one's house on a rock.

Adj. UNCHANGEABLE, immutable; unaltered, unalterable; not to be changed, constant; permanent &c. 141; invariable, unyielding, undeviating; stable, durable; perennial &c. (*diuturnal*) 110.

FIXED, steadfast, firm, firm as Gibraltar, firm as a rock, on a rock; tethered, anchored, moored, at anchor, firmly -seated, – established &c. *v.;* deep-rooted, ineradicable; fast, steady, balanced; confirmed, inveterate, valid; fiducial; immovable, irremovable, riveted, rooted; stated, settled, stereotyped, established &c. *v.;* obstinate &c. 606; vested; incontrovertible, indeclinable.

STUCK FAST, transfixed, aground, high and dry, stranded.

INCOMMUTABLE, indefeasible, irretrievable, intransmutable, irresoluble, irrevocable, irreversible, reverseless, inextinguishable, irreducible; indissoluble, indissolvable; indestructible, undying, imperishable, indelible, indeciduous; insusceptible, – of change.

Int. stet [*L., printing*].

⁂ *littera scripta manet;* "Come one, come all! this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I" [Scott]; *cælum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt* [Horace].

Present Events

151. Eventuality. — **N.** EVENTUALITY, eventuation, event, occurrence, supervention, incident, affair, transaction, proceeding, fact; matter of fact, naked fact; phenomenon; advent.

CIRCUMSTANCE, particular, casualty, accident, happening, adventure, passage, crisis, pass, emergency, contingency; concern, business.

CONSEQUENCE, issue, result, termination, conclusion.

Future Events

152. Destiny. — **N.** DESTINY &c. (*necessity*) 601; future existence, postexistence; hereafter; foredoom, future state, next world, world to come, after life; futurity &c. 121; everlasting life, everlasting death; life beyond the grave, life to come, world beyond the grave; prospect &c. (*expectation*) 507.

V. IMPEND; hang over, lie over; threaten, loom, await, hover, come on, approach, stare one in the face; fore-

AFFAIRS, matters; the world, life, things, doings; things –, affairs- in general; the times, state of affairs, order of the day; course –, tide –, stream –, current –, run –, march- of -things, – events; ups and downs of life; chapter of accidents &c. (*chance*) 156; situation &c. (*circumstances*) 8; memorabilia.

V. HAPPEN, occur; take place, take effect; come, become of; come -off, – about, – round, – into existence, – forth, – to pass, – on; pass, present itself; fall; fall out, turn out; run, be on foot, fall in; befall, betide, bechance; prove, eventuate, draw on; turn up, crop up, spring up, cast up; supervene, survene, [*obs.*] issue, arrive, ensue, result, eventuate, arise, start, hold, take its course; pass off &c. (*be past*) 122.

EXPERIENCE; meet with; fall to the lot of; be one's -chance, – fortune, – lot; find; encounter, undergo; pass through, go through; endure &c. (*feel*) 821.

Adj. HAPPENING &c. *v.;* going on, doing, current; in the wind, afloat; on foot, on the carpet, on the tapis; at issue, in question; incidental.

EVENTFUL, stirring, bustling, full of incident; memorable, momentous, signal.

Adv. EVENTUALLY, ultimately, finally; in the event of, in case; in the course of things; in the natural *or* ordinary course of things; as things go, as times go; as the world -goes, – wags; as the tree falls, as the cat jumps [*colloq.*]; as it may -turn out, – happen.

*** the plot thickens; "breasts the blows of circumstance" [Tennyson]; "so runs the round of life from hour to hour" [Tennyson]; "sprinkled along the waste of years" [Keble]; "Life is our dictionary" [Emerson]; "A Moment's Halt — a momentary taste Of Being from the Well amid the Waste" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

ordain, preordain; predestine, doom, foredoom, have in store for.

Adj. IMPENDING &c. *v.;* destined; about to be, about to happen; coming, in store, to come, going to happen, instant, at hand, near; near at hand, close at hand; overhanging, hanging over one's head, imminent; brewing, preparing, forthcoming; in the wind, on the cards [*colloq.*], in reserve; that will be, that is to be; in prospect &c. (*expected*) 507; looming in the -distance, – horizon, – future; postexistent, unborn, in embryo; in the womb of -time, – futurity; on the knees of the gods, in the future; pregnant &c. (*producing*) 161.

Adv. IN TIME, in the long run; all in good time; eventually &c. 151; whatever may happen &c. (*certainly*) 474; as chance &c. (156) would have it.

*** "see future sons and daughters yet unborn" [Pope].

SECTION VIII. CAUSATION

1. CONSTANCY OF SEQUENCE IN EVENTS

153. [CONSTANT ANTECEDENT.] **Cause.** — **N.** CAUSE, origin, source, principle, element; prime mover, *primum mobile* [*L.*], primordium [*rare*]; *vera causa* [*L.*], ultimate cause, Great First Cause; author &c. (*producer*) 164; mainspring, agent; leaven; groundwork, foundation &c. (*support*) 215.

SPRING, fountain, well, font; fountainhead, springhead, reservoir, headspring, wellspring, wellhead; *fons et origo* [*L.*], genesis; descent &c. (*paternity*) 166; remote cause; influence.

PIVOT, hinge, turning point, lever; key; heart, nucleus, hub, focus; proximate cause, *causa causans* [*L.*]; last straw that breaks the camel's back.

154. [CONSTANT SEQUENT.] **Effect.** — **N.** EFFECT, consequence; aftercome [*Scot.*], aftergrowth, afterclap, aftermath, aftercrop, derivative, derivation; result; resultant; upshot, issue, outcome, resultance [*rare*], *dénouement* [*F.*], conclusion; falling action, catastrophe, end &c. 67; impress, impression; development, outgrowth; blossom, bud, ear, fruit, crop, harvest, product.

PRODUCTION, produce, work, handiwork, fabric, performance; creature, creation; offspring, offshoot; first fruits, firstlings; heredity, telegony; premices [*obs.*], primices [*obs.*].

V. BE THE EFFECT OF &c. *n.;* be due to, be owing to; originate in *or* from;

REASON, reason why; ground; why and wherefore [*colloq.*], rationale, occasion, derivation; final cause &c. (*intention*) 620; *les dessous des cartes* [*F.*]; undercurrents.

RUDIMENT, egg, germ, embryo, fetus *or* fœtus, bud, root, radix, radical, radication [*rare*], etymon, nucleus, seed, stem, stock, stirps, trunk, taproot, gemma, gemmule, radicle, semen, sperm.

NEST, cradle, nursery, womb, nidus, birthplace, breeding-place, hotbed.;

CAUSALITY, causation; origination; causative; production &c. 161.

V. BE THE CAUSE OF &c. *n.*; originate; give origin to, give rise to, give occasion to; cause, occasion, sow the seeds of, kindle, suscitate [*obs.*]; bring on, bring to pass, bring about; produce; create &c. 161; set up, set afloat, set on foot; found, broach, institute, lay the foundation of; lie at the root of.

PROCURE, induce, draw down, open the door to, superinduce, evoke, entail, operate; elicit, provoke.

CONTRIBUTE; conduce to &c. (*tend to*) 176; have a hand in; have a finger in the pie [*colloq.*]; determine, decide, turn the scale, have the deciding vote, have the final word; have a common origin; derive its origin &c. (*effect*) 154.

Adj. CAUSED &c. *v.*; causal, ætiological *or* etiological, original; primary, primitive, primordial; aboriginal; originative, generative, inceptive, productive, creative, constitutive, procreative, formative, demiurgic, protogenic, protogenal; radical; in embryo, embryonic, embryotic; *in ovo* [*L.*]; seminal, germinal; at the bottom of; connate, having a common origin.

Adv. FROM THE BEGINNING, in the first place, before everything; because &c. 155; behind the scenes.

*** *causa latet vis est notissima* [Ovid]; *felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas* [Vergil]; "gentlemen, who made all that?" [Bonaparte].

rise from, arise from, take its rise from, spring from, proceed from, emanate from, come from, grow from, bud from, sprout from, germinate from, issue from, flow from, result from, follow from, derive its origin from, accrue from; come to, come of, come out of; depend upon, hang upon, hinge upon, turn upon.

TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES, reap where one has sown, make one's bed and lie on it, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.

Adj. OWING TO; resulting from &c. *v.*; resultant, firstling; derivable from; due to; caused by &c. 153; dependent upon; derived from, evolved from; derivative; hereditary; telegonous.

Adv. CONSEQUENTLY, of course, it follows that, naturally; as a consequence, in consequence; through, all along of [*dial.*], necessarily, eventually.

*** *cela va sans dire*, "thereby hangs a tale" [*Taming of the Shrew*].

155. [ASSIGNMENT OF CAUSE.] **Attribution.** — **N.** ATTRIBUTION, theory, ascription, assignment, reference to, rationale; accounting for &c. *v.*; ætiology *or* etiology, palætiology, imputation, derivation from.

FILIATION, affiliation; filiality; pedigree &c. (*paternity*) 166.

EXPLANATION &c. (*interpretation*) 522; reason why &c. (*cause*) 153.

V. ATTRIBUTE TO, ascribe to, impute to, refer to, lay to, point to, trace to, bring home to; put down to, set down to; blame; blame upon [*colloq.*]; charge on, ground on; invest with, assign as cause, lay at the door of, father upon, saddle; filiate, affiliate; account for,

156. [ABSENCE OF ASSIGNABLE CAUSE.] **Chance.**[1] — **N.** CHANCE, indetermination, accident, fortune, hazard, hap [*rare*], haphazard, chance-medley, random, luck, *raccroc* [*F.*], fluke [*cant*], casualty, fortuity, contingence, adventure, hit; fate &c. (*necessity*) 601; equal chance; lottery; tombola; lotto; toss-up [*colloq.*] &c. 621; turn of the — table, — cards; hazard of the die, chapter of accidents; cast —, throw— of the dice; heads or tails, wheel of Fortune; *sortes* [*L.*], *sortes Virgilianæ* [*L.*].

PROBABILITY, possibility, contingency, odds, long odds, run of luck; accidentalness, accidentalism, accidentality; main chance.

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[1] The word *Chance* has two distinct meanings: the first, the absence of assignable *cause*, as above; and the second, the absence of *design* — for the latter see 621.

derive from, point out the reason &c. 153; theorize; tell how it comes; put the saddle on the right horse; find the real culprit.

Adj. ATTRIBUTED &c. *v.;* attributable &c. *v.*; referable *or* referrible; due to, derivable from; affiliate, derivate [*rare*]; owing to &c. (*effect*) 154; putative; ecbatic.

Adv. HENCE, thence, therefore, for, since, on account of, because, owing to; on that account; from this cause, from that cause; thanks to, forasmuch as; whence, *propter hoc* [*L.*].

WHY? wherefore? whence? how comes it? how is it? how happens it? how come? [*colloq., esp. negro*], how does it happen? how so?

IN SOME WAY, in some such way; somehow, somehow or other.

⁂ that is why; *hinc illæ lachrymæ* [Horace]; *cherchez la femme.*

theory of -Probabilities, – Chances; bookmaking; assurance; gamble, speculation, gaming &c. 621.

V. CHANCE, hap, turn up; fall to one's lot; be one's fate &c. 601; stumble on, light upon; blunder upon, hit, hit upon; take one's chance &c. 621.

Adj. CASUAL, fortuitous, accidental, chance, chanceable [*archaic*], chanceful [*archaic*], haphazard, random, casual, adventive, adventitious, causeless, incidental, contingent, uncaused, undetermined, indeterminate; possible &c. 470; unintentional &c. 621.

Adv. BY CHANCE, by accident; at random, casually; perchance &c. (*possibly*), 470; for aught one knows; as -good, – bad, – ill-luck &c. *n.*- would have it; as it may -be, – chance, – turn up, – happen; as the case may be.

⁂ "grasps the skirts of happy chance" [Tennyson]; "the accident of an accident" [Lord Thurlow].

2. CONNECTION BETWEEN CAUSE AND EFFECT

157. Power. — **N.** POWER; potency, potentiality; jiva [*theos.*]; puissance, might, force; energy &c. 171; dint; right hand, right arm; ascendancy, sway, control; prepotency, prepollence *or* prepollency [*rare*]; almightiness, omnipotence; *carte blanche* [*F.*], authority &c. 737; strength &c. 159; predominance.

ABILITY; ableness &c. *adj.;* competency; efficiency, efficacy; validity, cogency; enablement; vantage ground; influence &c. 175.

PRESSURE, electromotive force, high pressure; conductivity; elasticity; gravity, electricity, magnetism, magnetoelectricity, galvanism, voltaic electricity, voltaism, electromagnetism, electrostatics, electrokinetics, electrodynamics; electromotion, electrification; magnetization, galvanization; attraction, pull; *vis inertiæ* [*L.*], *vis mortua* [*L.*], *vis viva* [*L.*]; potential –, dynamic- energy; friction, suction; live- circuit, – rail, – wire; volt, voltage.

[INSTRUMENTS] galvanometer, rheometer; variometer, magnetometer, magnetoscope, electrometer, electroscope, galvanoscope, electrophorus, electrodynamometer, voltameter, ammeter, voltammeter, voltmeter, wattmeter.

CAPABILITY, capacity; *quid valeant hu-*

158. Impotence. — **N.** IMPOTENCE; inability, disability; disablement, impuissance [*rare*], caducity, imbecility; incapacity, incapability; inaptitude, ineptitude; indocility; invalidity, inefficiency, incompetence, disqualification.

telum imbelle [*L.*], *brutum fulmen* [*L.*], blank cartridge, flash in the pan, *vox et præterea nihil* [*L.*], dead letter, bit of waste paper, dummy; Quaker gun; cripple.

INEFFICACY &c. (*inutility*) 645; failure &c. 732.

HELPLESSNESS &c. *adj.*; prostration, paralysis, palsy, apoplexy, syncope, sideration [*obs.*], vincibility, vincibleness, deliquium, collapse, exhaustion, softening of the brain, senility, superannuation, atony, decrepitude, imbecility, neurasthenia, invertebracy, inanition; emasculation, orchotomy; eunuch.

MOLLYCODDLE, old woman, muff [*colloq.*], tenderling [*rare*], milksop, molly [*colloq.*], sissy [*colloq.*], mother's darling.

V. BE IMPOTENT &c. *adj.*; not have a leg to stand on.

vouloir rompre l'anguille au genou [*F.*], *vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents* [*F.*].

COLLAPSE, faint, swoon, fall into a swoon, drop; go by the board; end in smoke &c. (*fail*) 732.

meri quid ferre recusent [*L.*]; faculty, quality, attribute, endowment, virtue, gift, property, qualification, susceptibility.

V. BE POWERFUL &c. *adj.;* gain power &c. *n.*

BELONG TO, pertain to; lie –, be- in one's power; can.

EMPOWER; give –, confer –, exercise- power &c. *n.;* enable, invest; indue, endue; endow, arm; strengthen &c. 159; compel &c. 744.

ELECTRIFY, magnetize, energize, galvanize, attract.

Adj. POWERFUL, puissant; potent, potential [*rare*]; capable, able; equal to, up to; cogent, valid; effective, effectual; efficient, efficacious, adequate, competent; multipotent [*rare*], plenipotent [*rare*], prepollent [*rare*], predominant; mighty, ascendent, prepotent, omnipotent, armipotent, mightful [*archaic*]; almighty.

forcible &c. *adj.* (*energetic*) 171; influential &c. 175; productive &c. 168.

ELECTRIC, electrodynamic, electrokinetic, electromagnetic, electrometric, electrometrical, electromotive, electronegative, electropositive, electroscopic; magnetic, magneto-electric *or* magneto-electrical, magnetomotive; voltametric, voltaic; galvanic, galvanometric, galvanoscopic, dynamo-electric *or* dynamo-electrical; dynamic, static, potential.

Adv. POWERFULLY &c. *adj.*; by virtue of, by dint of.

⁂ *à toute force;* δός μοι ποῦ στῶ καὶ κινῶ τὴν γῆν; *eripuit cœlo fulmen sceptrumque tyrannis; fortis cadere cedere non potest.*

RENDER POWERLESS &c. *adj.;* depotentiate [*rare*], deprive of power; disable, disenable; disarm, incapacitate, disqualify, unfit, invalidate, disinvigorate [*rare*], undermine, deaden, cramp, tie the hands; double up, prostrate, paralyze, muzzle, cripple, becripple, maim, lame, hamstring, unsinew [*rare*], draw the teeth of; throttle, strangle, garrote *or* garrotte, ratten [*trade-union cant*], silence, sprain, clip the wings of, put *hors de combat* [*F.*], spike the guns; take the wind out of one's sails, scotch the snake, put a spoke in one's wheel; break the -neck, – back; unhinge, unfit; put out of gear.

UNMAN, unnerve, devitalize, effeminize, attenuate, enervate; emasculate, evirate [*rare*], spay, eunuchize [*rare*], caponize, castrate, geld, alter.

SHATTER, exhaust; weaken &c. 160.

Adj. POWERLESS, impotent, unable, incapable, incompetent; inefficient, ineffective; inept; unfit, unfitted; unqualified, disqualified; unendowed; doddering [*colloq.*], wambly [*Scot. and dial. Eng.*], inapt, unapt; crippled, disabled &c. *v.;* armless; senile, decrepit, superannuated.

harmless, unarmed, weaponless, defenseless, *sine ictu* [*L.*], unfortified, mightless [*archaic*], indefensible, vincible, pregnable, untenable.

paralytic, paralyzed; palsied, imbecile; nerveless, sinewless, marrowless, pithless, lustless; emasculate, disjointed; out of joint, out of gear; unnerved, unhinged; water-logged, on one's beam ends, rudderless; laid on one's back; done up [*colloq.*], done for [*colloq.*], done brown [*colloq.*], done [*colloq.*], dead-beat [*colloq.*], exhausted, shattered, atonic, demoralized; graveled [*colloq.*] &c. (*in difficulty*) 704; helpless, unfriended, fatherless; without a leg to stand on, *hors de combat* [*F.*], laid on the shelf.

NUGATORY, null and void, inoperative, good for nothing, invertebrate, ineffectual &c. (*failing*) 732; inadequate &c. 640; inefficacious &c. (*useless*) 645.

⁂ *der kranke Mann;* "desirous still but impotent to rise" [Shenstone]; "it has been well said that there is no surer way of courting national disaster than to be 'opulent, aggressive, and unarmed' " [Roosevelt].

159. [DEGREE OF POWER.] **Strength.** — **N.** STRENGTH; power &c. 157; energy &c. 171; vigor, force; main –, physical –, brute- force; spring, elasticity, tone, tension, tonicity.

[COMPARISONS] adamant, steel, iron, oak, heart of oak; iron grip; bone.

VIRILITY, vitality; stoutness &c. *adj.;*

160. Weakness. — **N.** WEAKNESS &c. *adj.;* debility, atony, relaxation, languor, enervation; impotence &c. 158; infirmity, effeminacy, feminality; fragility, flaccidity; inactivity &c. 683.

[COMPARISONS] reed, thread, rope of sand, house of cards, house built on sand.

lustihood, stamina, nerve, muscle, sinew *or* sinews, thews and sinews, physique; grit, pith, pithiness.

ATHLETICS, athleticism; gymnastics, acrobatism, agonistics, feats of strength.

ATHLETE, gymnast, pancratiast, acrobat; Atlas, Hercules, Antæus, Samson, Cyclops, Briareus, Colossus, Polyphemus, Titan, Brobdingnagian, Goliath; tower of strength; giant refreshed

STRENGTHENING &c. *v.;* invigoration, refreshment, refocillation [*obs.*].

[SCIENCE OF FORCES] dynamics, statics.

V. BE STRONG &c. *adj.*, be stronger; overmatch.

RENDER STRONG &c. *adj.;* give strength &c. *n.;* strengthen, invigorate, potentiate [*rare*], brace, nerve, fortify, buttress, sustain, harden, caseharden, steel, gird; screw up, wind up, set up; gird –, brace- up one's loins; recruit, set on one's legs [*colloq.*]; vivify; refresh &c. 689; refect [*archaic*], reinforce *or* reënforce &c. (*restore*) 660.

Adj. STRONG, mighty, vigorous, forcible, hard, adamantine, stout, robust, sturdy, husky [*colloq., U. S.*], doughty, hardy, powerful, potent, puissant, valid.

RESISTLESS, irresistible, invincible, proof against, impregnable, unconquerable, indomitable, inextinguishable, unquenchable; incontestable; more than a match for; overpowering, overwhelming; all-powerful, all-sufficient; sovereign.

ABLE-BODIED; athletic, gymnastic, carobatic, agonistic, palæstral [*rare*]; Herculean, Briarean, Brobdingnagian, Titanic, Cyclopean, Atlantean; muscular, brawny, wiry, well-knit, broad-shouldered, sinewy, sinewous [*rare*], strapping, stalwart, gigantic.

MANLY, manlike, manful; masculine, male, virile, in the prime of manhood.

UNWEAKENED, unallayed, unwithered, unshaken, unworn, unexhausted; in full force, in full swing; in the plentitude of power.

SOUND; stubborn, thick-ribbed, made of iron, deep-rooted; strong as -a lion, – an ox, – a horse – brandy; sound as a roach; in fine feather, in high feather [*both colloq.*]; like a giant refreshed.

ANÆMIA, bloodlessness, deficiency of blood, poverty of blood.

INVALIDATION; declension –, loss –, failure- of strength; delicacy, decrepitude, asthenia, adynamy [*rare*], cachexia *or* cachexy, sprain, strain.

WEAKLING; softling [*obs.*]; infant &c. 129; youth &c. 127.

V. BE WEAK &c. *adj.;* drop, crumble, give way, totter, dodder, tremble, shake, halt, limp, fade, languish, decline, flag, fail, have one foot in the grave.

RENDER WEAK &c. *adj.;* weaken, enfeeble, debilitate, invalidate, shake, deprive of strength, relax, enervate; unbrace, unnerve; cripple, unman &c. (*render powerless*) 158; cramp, reduce, sprain, strain, blunt the edge of; dilute, impoverish; decimate; extenuate; reduce in strength, reduce the strength of; *mettre de l'eau dans son vin* [*F.*].

Adj. WEAK, feeble, debile [*obs.*]; impotent &c. 158; relaxed, unnerved &c. *v.;* sapless, strengthless, powerless; weakly, unstrung, flaccid, adynamic, asthenic; nervous.

SOFT, effeminate, feminate [*obs.*], womanish.

FRAIL, fragile, shattery; flimsy, sleazy, gossamery, papery, unsubstantial, gimcrack, gingerbread; rickety, jerry-built, *kucha* or *kachcha* [*Hind.*], cranky; craichy [*dial. Eng.*], drooping, tottering, doddering [*colloq.*] &c. *v.;* broken, lame, withered, shattered, shaken, crazy, shaky, tumbledown; palsied &c. 158; decrepit.

UNSOUND, poor, infirm; faint, faintish; sickly &c. (*disease*) 655; dull, slack, evanid [*obs.*], languid; spent, short-winded, effete; weather-beaten; decayed, rotten, forworn [*archaic*], worn, seedy, languishing, wasted, washy, wishy-washy [*colloq.*], laid low, pulled down, the worse for wear.

UNSTRENGTHENED &c. 159, unsupported, unaided, unassisted; aidless, defenseless &c. 158.

on its last legs; weak as a -child, – baby, – chicken, – cat, – rat, – rag; weak as -water, – water gruel, – gingerbread, – milk and water; colorless &c. 429.

⁂ *non sum qualis eram;* "at the hour when sick men mostly die and sentries on lonely ramparts stand to their arms" [Dunsany]; "to be weak is miserable, Doing or suffering" [Milton].

Adv. STRONGLY &c. *adj.;* by force &c. *n.;* by main force &c. (*by compulsion*) 744.

*** "our withers are unwrung" [*Hamlet*]. *Blut und Eisen; cœlitus mihi vires; du fort au diable; en habiles gens; ex vi termini; flecti non frangi;* "he that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill" [Burke]; "inflexible in faith, invincible in arms" [Beattie].

Entelechy.

3. POWER IN OPERATION

161. Production. — **N.** PRODUCTION, creation, construction, formation, fabrication, manufacture; building, architecture, erection, edification; coinage; diaster; organization; *nisus formativus* [*L.*]; putting together &c. *v.;* establishment; workmanship, performance; achievement &c. (*completion*) 729.

FLOWERING, fructification, fruition; inflorescence.

BRINGING FORTH &c. *v.;* parturition, birth, birth throe, childbirth, delivery, confinement, *accouchement* [*F.*], travail, labor, midwifery, obstetrics; geniture [*obs.*]; gestation &c. (*maturation*) 673; assimilation; evolution, development, growth; entelechy; fertilization, gemination, germination, heterogamy, genesis, generation, histogenesis, breeding, begetting, isogamy, epigenesis, procreation, progeneration, propagation; fecundation, impregnation; albumen &c. 357.

spontaneous generation; archigenesis, archebiosis, abiogenesis, biogenesis, biogeny, dysmerogenesis, eumerogenesis, heterogenesis, oögenesis, merogenesis, metogenesis, monogenesis, parthenogenesis, homogenesis, xenogenesis.[1]

dissogeny, digenesis, physiogeny, phylogeny, ontogeny, ontogenesis, mitosis, xenogeny; theogony, tocogony, tocology, vacuolation, vacuolization.

PUBLICATION; works, *œuvres* [*F.*], opus (*pl.* opera) [*L.*]; authorship.

STRUCTURE, building, edifice, fabric, erection, pile, tower; flower, fruit, blossom.

V. PRODUCE, perform, operate, do, make, gar [*obs.*], form, construct, fabricate, frame, contrive, manufacture; weave, forge, coin, carve, chisel; build, raise, edify, rear, erect, put together; set up, run up; establish, constitute, compose, organize, institute; achieve, accomplish &c. (*complete*) 729.

flower, burgeon *or* bourgeon, blossom, bear fruit, fructify, teem, ean [*obs.*], yean, farrow, drop, pup, whelp, kitten, kindle [*obs.*], spawn, spat; bear, lay, bring forth, give birth to, lie in, be

162. [NONPRODUCTION.] **Destruction** — **N.** DESTRUCTION; waste, dissolution, breaking up; disruption; diruption [*obs.*], consumption; disorganization.

FALL, downfall, ruin, perdition, debacle, *débâcle* [*F.*], crash, *éboulement* [*F.*], smash [*colloq.*], havoc, *délabrement* [*F.*], breakdown, break-up; prostration, cave-in [*colloq.*]; desolation, *bouleversement* [*F.*], wreck, wrack [*archaic*], shipwreck, cataclysm; washout.

EXTINCTION, annihilation; destruction of life &c. 361; knock-out, K. O. [*slang*], knock-out blow, knock-down blow; doom, crack of doom.

DESTROYING &c. *v.;* demolition, demolishment [*rare*], overthrow, subversion, suppression; abolition &c. (*abrogation*) 756; biblioclasm; sacrifice; ravage, devastation, razzia; incendiarism; revolution &c. 146; extirpation &c. (*extraction*) 301; *commencement de la fin* [*F.*], road to ruin; dilapidation &c. (*deterioration*) 659; *sabotage* [*F.*].

V. BE DESTROYED &c.; perish; fall, fall to the ground; tumble, topple; go –, fall- to pieces; break up; crumble, – to dust; go to -the dogs, – the wall, – smash, – shivers, – wreck, – pot [*colloq.*], – wrack and ruin; go by the board, go all to smash [*colloq.*]; be all over with, be all up with [*colloq.*], go to glory [*colloq. or slang*], go to pieces, go under, go up the spout [*colloq.*], go bung [*slang*], totter to its fall.

DESTROY; do –, make- away with; nullify; annul &c. 756; sacrifice, demolish; tear up; overturn, overthrow, overwhelm; upset, subvert, put an end to; seal the doom of, do for [*colloq.*], dish [*slang*], undo; break up, cut up; break down, cut down, pull down, mow down, blow down, beat down; suppress, quash, put down; cut short, take off, blot out; efface, obliterate, cancel, erase, strike out, expunge, delete, dele; dispel, dissipate, dissolve; consume.

smash, crash, quell, squash [*colloq.*], squelch [*colloq.*], crumple up, shatter, shiver; batter; tear –, crush –, cut –, brought to bed of, evolve, pullulate, usher into the world.

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[1] Huxley.

MAKE PRODUCTIVE &c. 168; create; beget, get, generate, fecundate, impregnate; procreate, progenerate, propagate; engender; bring –, call- into -being, – existence; breed, hatch, develop, bring up.

INDUCE, superinduce; suscitate [*obs.*]; cause &c. 153; acquire &c. 775.

Adj. PRODUCED, PRODUCING &c. *v.*, productive of; prolific &c. 168; creative; formative; procreant, generative, genitive, genetic, genial [*rare*], genital; pregnant; *enceinte* [*F.*], big with, fraught with; in the family way [*colloq.*], teeming, parturient, in the straw [*colloq.*], brought to bed of; lying-in; puerperal, puerperous [*rare*].

digenetic, heterogenetic, oögenetic, xenogenetic; ectogenous, gamic, hæmatobious, sporogenous, sporophorous.

ARCHITECTONIC *or* architectonical, constructive.

*** *ex nihilo nihil; fiat lux; materiam superabat opus* [Ovid]; "he who hath put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom" [Emerson].

shake –, pull –, pick -to pieces; laniate [*rare*]; nip; tear to -rags, – tatters; crush –, knock- to atoms; ruin; strike out; throw down, throw over, knock down, knock over, lay out [*slang*], lay by the heels, fell, sink, swamp, scuttle, wreck, shipwreck, engulf *or* ingulf, submerge; lay in ashes, lay in ruins; sweep away, raze; level, – with the -ground, – dust.

deal destruction, lay waste, ravage, gut; disorganize; dismantle &c. (*render useless*) 645; devour, swallow up, desolate, devastate, sap, mine, blast, confound; exterminate, extinguish, quench, annihilate; snuff out, put out, stamp out, trample out; lay –, trample- in the dust; prostrate; tread –, crush –, trample- under foot; lay the ax to the root of; make short work of, make a clean sweep of, make mincemeat of; cut up root and branch; fling –, scatter- to the winds; throw overboard; strike at the root of, sap the foundations of, spring a mine, blow up; ravage with fire and sword; cast to the dogs; eradicate &c. 301.

Adj. DESTROYED &c. *v.*; perishing &c. *v.*; trembling –, nodding –, tottering- to its fall; in course of destruction &c. *n.*; extinct; all-destroying, all-devouring, all-engulfing.

DESTRUCTIVE, subversive, ruinous, incendiary, deletory [*obs.*]; destroying &c. *n.*; suicidal; deadly &c. (*killing*) 361.

Adv. with crushing effect, with a sledge hammer.

*** *delenda est Carthago; dum Roma deliberat Saguntum perit; écrasez l'infâme* [Voltaire]; "I would fain die a dry death" [*Tempest*].

163. Reproduction. — **N.** REPRODUCTION, renovation; restoration &c. 660; renewal; new edition, reprint &c. (*copy*) 21; revival, regeneration, palingenesis, revivification; apotheosis; resuscitation, reanimation, resurrection, resurgence, reappearance; regrowth; Phœnix.

generation &c. (*production*) 161; multiplication.

V. REPRODUCE; restore &c. 660; revive, renovate, renew, regenerate, revivify, resuscitate, reanimate, refashion, stir the embers, put into the crucible; multiply, repeat; resurge.

CROP UP, crop out, spring up like mushrooms.

Adj. REPRODUCED &c. *v.*; renascent, resurgent, reappearing; reproductive, proligerous [*rare*], progenitive, proliferous, gametal; hydra-headed; suigenetic.

164. Producer. — **N.** PRODUCER, originator, inventor, author, founder, generator, mover, architect, grower, raiser, introducer, deviser, constructor, begetter, creator; maker &c. (*agent*) 690; prime mover.

165. Destroyer. — **N.** DESTROYER &c. (*destroy* &c. 162); cankerworm &c. (*bane*) 663; assassin &c. (*killer*) 361; executioner &c. (*punish*) 975; biblioclast; eidoloclast, iconoclast, idoloclast; vandal, destructor [*rare*], Hun, nihilist.

166. Paternity. — **N.** PATERNITY; parentage; consanguinity &c. 11.

PARENT, father, sire, dad, papa, governor [*slang*], pater [*colloq.*], daddy [*colloq.*], paterfamilias, abba; genitor [*rare*], progenitor, procreator, begetter; ancestor; grandsire, grandfather; great-grandfather; fathership, fatherhood; *mabap* [*Hind.*].

MOTHERHOOD, maternity, motherhead [*rare*], mothership; mother, dam, mamma *or* mama, mammy, mam [*colloq.*], motherkin, matriarch, materfamilias; grandmother.

STEM, trunk, tree, stock, stirps, pedigree, house, lineage, line, family, tribe, sept, race, clan; genealogy, family tree, descent, extraction, birth, ancestry; forefathers, forbears, patriarchs.

Adj. PARENTAL; paternal; maternal; family, ancestral, linear, patriarchal; racial, phyletic.

⁂ *avi numerantur avorum;* "happy he with such a mother" [Tennyson]; *philosophia stemma non inspicit* [Seneca]; "thank God for the iron in the blood of our fathers" [Roosevelt].

167. Posterity. — **N.** POSTERITY, progeny, breed, issue, offspring, brood, litter, seed, farrow, spawn, spat; family, children, grandchildren, heirs; great-grandchildren.

CHILD, son, daughter, bairn, baby, kid [*colloq.*], papoose [*Am. Ind.*], imp, brat, moppet [*archaic*], lambkin, cub, cherub, nestling, tot, innocent, urchin, chit [*colloq.*]; infant &c. 129; *butcha* or *bacha* [*Hind.*]; bantling, scion; acrospire, plumule, shoot, sprout, olive-branch, sprit, branch; offshoot, offset; ramification; descendant; heir, heiress; heir-apparent, heir-presumptive; chip of the old block; heredity; rising generation.

LINEAGE, straight descent, sonship, line, filiation, primogeniture.

Adj. FILIAL; diphyletic.

⁂ "the child is father of the man" [Wordsworth].

168. Productiveness. — **N.** PRODUCTIVENESS &c. *adj.;* fecundity, fertilization, fertility, luxuriance, uberty [*obs.*].

[COMPARISONS] milch cow, rabbit, hydra, warren, seed plot, land flowing with milk and honey.

AFTERMATH, second crop, aftercrop, aftergrowth, arrish [*dial. Eng.*], eddish [*dial. Eng.*], rowen.

MULTIPLICATION, multiparity, propagation, procreation; superfetation, pregnancy, pullulation [*rare*], fructification.

V. MAKE PRODUCTIVE &c. *adj.;* fructify; procreate, pullulate, generate, fertilize, spermatize, impregnate; fecundate, fecundify; teem, spawn, multiply; produce &c. 161; conceive.

Adj. PRODUCTIVE, prolific, copious; teeming, teemful [*dial.*]; fertile, fruitful, frugiferous [*obs.*], fructuous [*rare*], plenteous, proliferous, fructiferous, fruitbearing; fecund, luxuriant; pregnant, uberous.

PROCREANT, procreative; generative, life-giving, spermatic, inceptive, originative; multiparous; omnific; propagable.

parturient &c. (*producing*) 161; profitable &c. (*useful*) 644.

169. Unproductiveness. — **N.** UNPRODUCTIVENESS &c. *adj.;* infertility, sterility, infecundity; impotence &c. 158; unprofitableness &c. (*inutility*) 645.

WASTE, desert, Sahara, wild, karoo, wilderness, howling wilderness.

V. BE UNPRODUCTIVE &c. *adj.;* hang fire, flash in the pan, come to nothing.

Adj. UNPRODUCTIVE, acarpous, inoperative, barren, addle, unfertile, unprolific, arid, sterile, unfruitful, infecund, [*rare*], jejune, infertile; useless, otiose; *sine prole* [*L.*]; fallow; teemless, issueless, fruitless, infructuose [*rare*]; unprofitable &c. (*useless*) 645; null and void, of no effect.

⁂ "no one can dam the Mississippi" [Roosevelt].

170. Agency. — **N.** AGENCY, operation, force, working, strain, function, office, maintenance, exercise, work, swing, play; interworking, interaction; procuration procurement.

CAUSATION &c. 153; mediation, intermediation, instrumentality &c. 631; conation, influence &c. 175; action &c. (*voluntary*) 680; *modus operandi* [*L.*] &c. 627.

quickening –, maintaining –, sustaining- power; home stroke.

V. BE IN ACTION &c. *adj.;* operate, work; act, act upon; perform, play, support, sustain, strain, maintain, take effect, quicken, strike.

come –, bring- into -operation, – play; have play, have free play; bring to bear upon.

Adj. OPERATIVE, operant [*rare*], efficient, efficacious, practical, exertive, conative, effectual.

at work, on foot; acting &c. (*doing*) 680; in operation, in force, in action, in play, in exercise; acted upon, wrought upon.

Adv. BY THE AGENCY OF &c. *n.;* through &c. (*instrumentality*) 631; by means of &c. 632.

⁂ "I myself must mix with action lest I wither by despair" [Tennyson]; "the day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims" [Emerson].

171. Energy. — N. ENERGY, physical energy, force; keenness &c. *adj.;* intensity, vigor, backbone [*colloq.*], vim [*colloq.*], mettle, *vis viva* [*L.*], *vis vitæ* [*L.*], pep [*slang*], ginger [*slang*], go [*colloq.*]; strength, elasticity; high pressure; fire; rush; human dynamo.

ACTIVITY, agitation, effervescence; ferment, fermentation; ebullition, splutter, perturbation, stir, bustle; voluntary energy &c. 682; quicksilver.

EXERTION &c. (*effort*) 686; excitation &c. (*mental*) 824; resolution &c. (*mental energy*) 604.

ACRIMONY, acridity, acritude [*obs.*]; causticity, virulence, poignancy; harshness &c. *adj.;* severity, edge, point; pungency &c. 392.

EXCITANT, stimulant; Spanish fly, cantharides; seasoning &c. (*condiment*) 393.

V. GIVE ENERGY &c. *n.;* energize, stimulate, kindle, excite, exert; activate, potentialize [*rare*], dynamize, doubleshot; sharpen, intensify; inflame &c. (*render violent*) 173; wind up &c. (*strengthen*) 159.

strike, – into, – hard, – home; make an impression.

Adj. ENERGETIC, strong, forcible, active, strenuous, forceful, mettlesome, enterprising; go-ahead [*colloq.*]; intense, deep-dyed, severe, keen, vivid, sharp, acute, incisive, trenchant, brisk.

rousing, irritating; poignant; virulent, caustic, corrosive, mordant, harsh, stringent; double-edged, double-shotted, double-distilled; drastic, escharotic; racy &c. (*pungent*) 392; excitant, excitative, excitatory.

potent &c. (*powerful*) 157; radio-active.

Adv. STRONGLY &c. *adj.; fortiter in re* [*L.*]; with telling effect.

⁂ the steam is up; *vires acquirit eundo;* "the race by vigor not by vaunts is won" [Pope]; "like a steam-engine in trousers" [Sydney Smith — *of Daniel Webster*].

172. Inertness. — N. INERTNESS, physical inertness, inertia, *vis inertiæ* [*L.*], inertion, inactivity, torpor, languor; dormancy, *fainéance* [*F.*], quiescence &c. 265; latency, inaction; passivity; stagnation; dullness &c. *adj.*

mental inertness; sloth &c. (*inactivity*) 683; inexcitability &c. 826; irresolution &c. 605; obstinacy &c. 606; permanence &c. 141.

V. BE INERT &c. *adj.;* hang fire, smolder *or* smoulder.

Adj. INERT, inactive, passive; torpid &c. 683; sluggish, stagnant, *fainéant* [*F.*], dull, heavy, flat, slack, tame, slow, blunt; lifeless, dead, uninfluential.

LATENT, dormant, smoldering *or* smouldering, unexerted.

Adv. INACTIVELY &c. *adj.;* in suspense, in abeyance.

173. Violence. — N. VIOLENCE, inclemency, vehemence, might, impetuosity, furiosity [*rare*]; boisterousness &c. *adj.;* effervescence, ebullition; turbulence, bluster; uproar, callithump [*U. S.*], riot, row [*colloq.*], rumpus [*colloq.*], *le diable à quatre* [*F.*], devil to pay [*colloq.*], all the fat in the fire [*colloq.*].

FEROCITY, rage, fury; exacerbation,

174. Moderation. — N. MODERATION; lenity &c. 740; temperateness, temperance, passability, passableness, gentleness &c. *adj.;* sobriety; quiet; mental calmness &c. (*inexcitability*) 826.

MODERATING &c. *v.;* anaphrodisia; relaxation, remission, mitigation, tranquilization, assuagement, alleviation, contemporation [*obs.*], pacification.

exasperation, malignity; severity &c. 739.

FORCE, brute force; outrage; *coup de main* [*F*.]; strain, shock, shog [*rare*].

FIT, paroxysm, spasm, convulsion, throe; hysterics, passion &c. (*state of excitability*) 825; orgasm, aphrodisia.

OUTBREAK, outburst; debacle; burst, bounce, dissilience [*rare*], discharge, volley, explosion, blow-up, blast, detonation, rush, eruption, displosion [*obs.*], torrent.

TURMOIL &c. (*disorder*) 59; ferment &c. (*agitation*) 315; storm, tempest, rough weather; squall &c. (*wind*) 349; earthquake, volcano, thunderstorm.

FURY, berserk *or* berserker, dragon, demon, tiger, beldam *or* beldame, madcap, wild beast; fire eater [*colloq.*] &c. (*blusterer*) 887; Erinys (*pl.* Erinyes), Eumenides, Tisiphone, Megæra, Alecto.

V. BE VIOLENT &c. *adj.;* run high; ferment, effervesce; romp, rampage; run wild, run riot; break the peace; rush, tear; rush headlong, rush headforemost; run amuck, raise a storm, make a riot; make –, kick up- a row [*colloq.*]; rough-house [*slang*]; bluster, rage, roar, riot, storm; boil, boil over; fume, foam, come in like a lion, wreak, bear down, ride roughshod, out-Herod Herod; spread like wildfire.

EXPLODE, go off, displode [*obs.*], detonate, detonize, fulminate, let off, let fly, discharge, thunder, blow up, flash, flare, burst; shock, strain.

BREAK OPEN, force open, prize open, pry open; break out, fly out, burst out.

RENDER VIOLENT &c. *adj.;* sharpen, stir up, quicken, excite, incite, urge, lash, stimulate; irritate, inflame, kindle, suscitate [*obs.*], foment; accelerate, aggravate, exasperate, exacerbate, convulse, infuriate, madden, lash into fury; fan the flame, add fuel to the flame; *oleum addere camino* [*L.*].

Adj. VIOLENT, vehement; warm; acute, sharp; rough, tough [*colloq.*], vicious [*colloq.*], rude, ungentle, bluff, boisterous, wild; brusque, abrupt, waspish; impetuous; rampant.

TURBULENT; disorderly; blustering, towering, raging &c. *v.;* troublous, riotous; tumultuary, tumultuous; obstreperous, uproarious; extravagant; unmitigated, immitigable; ravening, tameless;

MEAN, measure, *juste milieu* [*F*.], golden mean, *meden agan* [*Gr.* μηδὲν ἄγαν], *ariston metron* [*Gr.* ἄριστον μέτρον].

MODERATOR; lullaby, sedative, calmative, lenitive, palliative, demulcent, antispasmodic, carminative; laudanum; rose water, balm, poppy, chloroform, opium: soothing sirup, opiate, anodyne, milk.

V. BE MODERATE &c. *adj.;* keep within -bounds, – compass; sober down, settle down; keep the peace, remit, relent; take in sail.

MODERATE, soften, mitigate, temper, accoy [*obs.*]; attemper, contemper [*obs.*], mollify, lenify [*rare*], dulcify, dull, take off the edge, blunt, obtund, sheathe, subdue, chasten; sober down, tone down, smooth down, slow down; weaken &c. 160; lessen &c. (*decrease*) 36; check; palliate.

TRANQUILLIZE, assuage, appease, suage *or* swage [*dial.*], lull, soothe, compose, still, calm, cool, quiet, hush, quell, sober, pacify, tame, damp, lay, allay, rebate [*archaic*], slacken, smooth, alleviate, rock to sleep, deaden, smother; throw cold water on, throw a wet blanket over; slake; curb &c. (*restrain*) 751; tame &c. (*subjugate*) 749; smooth over; pour oil on the -waves, – troubled waters; pour balm into; *mettre de l'eau dans son vin* [*F*.].

go out like a lamb, "roar you as gently as any sucking dove" [*M. N. D.*].

Adj. MODERATE; lenient &c. 740; gentle, mild; cool, sober, temperate, reasonable, measured; tempered &c. *v.;* calm, unruffled, quiet, tranquil, still; slow, smooth, untroubled; tame; peaceful, peaceable; pacific, halcyon.

UNEXCITING, unirritating; soft, bland, oily, demulcent, lenitive, anodyne; hypnotic &c. 683; sedative, calmative, assuaging, assuasive, calmant; antiorgastic, anaphrodisiac.

mild as mother's milk, mild as milk, milk and water, gentle as a lamb.

Adv. MODERATELY &c. *adj.;* gingerly; piano; under easy sail, at half speed, in moderation; within bounds, within compass; in reason.

⁂ *est modus in rebus* [Horace]; "not poppy nor mandragora, Nor all the drowsy syrups of the world "[*Othello*].

frenzied &c. (*insane*) 503; desperate &c. (*rash*) 863; infuriate, furious, outrageous, frantic, hysteric, in hysterics.

FIERY, flaming, scorching, hot, red-hot, ebullient.

SAVAGE, fierce, ferocious, fierce as a tiger.

EXCITED &c. *v.;* unquelled, unquenched, unextinguished, unrepressed, unbridled, unruly; headstrong; ungovernable, unappeasable, unmitigable; uncontrollable, incontrollable; insuppressible, irrepressible; orgastic.

SPASMODIC, convulsive, explosive; detonating &c. *v.;* volcanic, meteoric; stormy &c. (*wind*) 349.

Adv. VIOLENTLY &c. *adj.*; amain; by storm, by force, by main force; with might and main; tooth and nail, *vi et armis* [*L.*], at the point of the -sword, – bayonet; at one fell swoop; with a high hand, through thick and thin; in desperation, with a vengeance; *à outrance* [*F.*], *à toute outrance* [*F.*]; headlong, headfirst, headforemost.

APHRODISIAC, aphrodisiacal, aphroditous.

⁂ *furor arma ministrat;* "blown with restless violence round about the pendent world" [*Measure for Measure*]; "*hysterica passio!* down, thou climbing sorrow!" [*King Lear*].

4. INDIRECT POWER

175. Influence. — **N.** INFLUENCE; importance &c. 642; weight, pressure, preponderance, prevalence, sway; predominance, predominancy; ascendancy; dominance, reign; control, domination, pull [*colloq. or slang*]; authority &c. 737; power, potency, capability &c. (*power*) 157; interest; spell, magic, magnetism.

FOOTING; purchase &c. (*support*) 215; play, leverage, vantage ground, advantage.

TOWER OF STRENGTH, host in himself; protection, patronage, auspices; patron &c. (*auxiliary*) 711.

V. HAVE INFLUENCE &c. *n.;* be influential &c. *adj.;* carry weight, sway, bias, actuate, weigh, tell; have a hold upon, magnetize, bear upon, gain a footing, work upon; take root, take hold; strike root in.

PERVADE, run through; spread like wildfire, be rife &c. *adj.;* rage, gain head.

DOMINATE, subject, predominate; outweigh, overweigh; override, overbear; have –, get –, gain- -the upper hand, –full play; prevail.

BE RECOGNIZED, be listened to; make one's voice heard, gain a hearing; play a -part, – leading part- in; lead, control, rule, manage, master, get the mastery of, get control of, make one's influence felt; take the lead, pull the strings; wind round one's finger; turn –, throw one's weight into- the scale; set the fashion, lead the dance.

Adj. INFLUENTIAL, effective, effectual [*rare*], potent; important &c. 642; weighty; prevailing &c. *v.;* prevalent, rife, rampant, dominant, regnant, predominant, in the ascendant, hegemonical; authoritative, recognized, telling.

Adv. with telling effect, with authority.

⁂ *tel maître tel valet.*

175a. Absence of Influence. — **N.** IMPOTENCE &c. 158; powerlessness; inertness &c. 172; irrelevancy &c. 10.

V. have no influence &c. 175.

Adj. UNINFLUENTIAL; unconducing [*rare*], nonconductive, unconductive; forceless, powerless &c. 158; irrelevant &c. 10.

176. Tendency. — **N.** TENDENCY; aptness, aptitude; proneness, proclivity, bent, turn, tone, bias, set, warp, leaning (*with* to *or* towards), predisposition, inclination, tendence [*rare*], propensity, susceptibility; conatus, conation [*obs.*], nisus; liability &c. 177; quality, nature, temperament; idiocrasy, idiosyncrasy; cast, vein, grain; humor, mood; trend; drift &c. (*direction*) 278; conduciveness, conducement; applicability &c. (*utility*) 644; subservience &c. (*instrumentality*) 631.

V. TEND, contribute, conduce, lead, influence, dispose, incline, verge, bend to, warp, turn, work towards, trend, affect, carry, redound to, bid fair to, gravitate towards; promote &c. (*aid*) 707.

Adj. TENDING &c. *v.;* conative, conducent [*obs.*], conducive, working towards, in a fair way to, likely to, calculated to; liable &c. 177; subservient&c. (*instrumental*) 631; useful &c. 644; subsidiary &c. (*helping*) 707; idiocratic, indiosyncratic, idiosyncratical.

Adv. for, whither; for the purpose of.

, "all men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities" [Burke].

177. Liability. — **N.** LIABILITY, liableness; possibility, contingency; susceptivity, susceptiveness, susceptibility.

V. BE LIABLE &c. *adj.;* incur, lay oneself open to, be subjected to, run the chance, stand a chance; lie under, expose oneself to, open a door to.

Adj. LIABLE, subject, susceptive; in danger &c. 665; open to, exposed to, obnoxious to; answerable, responsible, accountable, amenable; unexempt from; apt to; dependent on; incident to.

CONTINGENT, incidental, possible, on the cards, within range of, at the mercy of.

5. Combinations of Causes

178. Concurrence. — **N.** CONCURRENCE, coöperation, coagency; union; coadunation, coaction [*rare*], coworking [*rare*], synergy [*rare*], collaboration, conformity, conformableness, agreement &c. 23; consilience; consent &c. (*assent*) 488; alliance; concert &c. 709; partnership &c. 712.

V. CONCUR, conduce, conspire, contribute; agree, unite, harmonize, hitch [*colloq.*], jibe [*colloq., U. S.*], coadunate, combine; hang –, pull- together &c. (*coöperate*) 709; help to &c. (*aid*) 707.

keep pace with, run parallel; go with, go along with, go hand in hand with.

Adj. CONCURRING &c. *v.;* concurrent, conformable, corresponsive [*rare*], joint, coöperative, concomitant, coincident, concordant, harmonious, consentaneous [*archaic*]; coadunate, coadunative, consilient, in alliance with, banded together, of one mind, at one with.

Adv. with one consent.

179. Counteraction. — **N.** COUNTERACTION, opposition; contrariety &c. 14; antagonism, polarity; clashing &c. *v.;* collision, interference, resistance, renitency, friction; reaction; retroaction &c. (*recoil*) 277; counterblast; neutralization &c. (*compensation*) 30; *vis inertiæ* [*L.*]; check &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

voluntary opposition &c. 708; voluntary resistance &c. 719; repression &c. (*restraint*) 751.

V. COUNTERACT; run counter, clash, cross; interfere with, conflict with; contravene; jostle; go –, run –, beat –, militate- against; stultify; antagonize, frustrate, oppose &c. 708; traverse; overcome, overpower, withstand &c. (*resist*) 719; impede, hinder &c. 706; repress &c. (*restrain*) 751; react &c. (*recoil*) 277.

UNDO, neutralize, offset, cancel; counterpoise &c. (*compensate*) 30; overpoise.

Adj. COUNTERACTING &c. *v.;* antagonistic, conflicting, retroactive, renitent, reactionary; contrary &c. 14.

Adv. ALTHOUGH &c. 30; against; mauger *or* maugre, malgre *or* maulgre [*obs.*], malgrado [*obs.*], notwithstanding; in spite of &c. 708.

CLASS II

WORDS RELATING TO SPACE

SECTION I. SPACE IN GENERAL

1. ABSTRACT SPACE

180. [INDEFINITE SPACE.] **Space.** — **N.** SPACE, extension, extent, superficial extent, expanse, stretch; room, accommodation, capacity, scope, range, latitude, field, way, expansion, compass, sweep, play, swing, spread.

spare room, elbowroom, houseroom; leeway, seaway, headway, stowage, roomage [*obs.*], tankage, margin; opening, sphere, arena.

OPEN SPACE, free space; void &c. (*absence*) 187; waste, desert, wild; wildness [*obs.*], wilderness; moor, down, downs, upland, moorland; prairie, steppe, llano [*Sp. Amer.*], campagna.

UNLIMITED SPACE; heavens, ether, plenum, infinity &c. 105; world, wide world; ubiquity &c. (*presence*) 186; length and breadth of the land; abyss &c. (*interval*) 198.

PROPORTIONS, acreage; acres, – roods and perches; square -inches, – yards &c.; ares, arpents.

Adj. SPACIOUS, roomy, extensive, expansive, capacious, ample; widespread, vast, world-wide, wide, far-flung, vasty [*rare*], uncircumscribed; boundless &c. (*infinite*) 105; shoreless, trackless, pathless; extended; beyond the verge, far as the eye can see.

Adv. EXTENSIVELY &c. *adj.*; wherever; everywhere; far and -near, – wide; right and left, all over, all the world over; throughout the -world, – length and breadth of the land; under the sun, in every quarter; in all -quarters, – lands; here, there, and everywhere; from pole to pole, from China to Peru [Johnson], from Indus to the pole [Pope], from Dan to Beersheba, from end to end; on the face of the earth, in the wide world, on the face of the waters, "from the four

180a. **Inextension.** — **N.** INEXTENSION, nonextension, point, dot, speck, spot, pinprick, tittle; atom &c. (*smallness*) 32.

181. [DEFINITE SPACE.] **Region.** — **N.** REGION, sphere, ground, soil, area, realm, hemisphere, quarter, orb, circuit, circle; pale &c. (*limit*) 233; compartment, department; clearing; domain, tract, terrain, dominion, colony, commonwealth, territory, country, fatherland, motherland.

canton, county, shire, province, *arrondissement* [*F.*], mofussil [*India*], parish, diocese, township, commune, ward, wapentake [*hist.*], hundred, riding, lathe [*Kent, Eng.*], soke [*hist.*], tithing, bailiwick; principality, duchy, palatinate, archduchy, dukedom, kingdom, empire.

precinct, arena, *enceinte* [*F.*], walk, march, district, beat; patch, plot, inclosure, close, enclave, field, garth, court; street &c. (*abode*) 189; paddock &c. (*inclosure*) 232.

CLIME, climate, zone, meridian, latitude.

Adj. TERRITORIAL, local, parochial, provincial, regional, insular.

182. [LIMITED SPACE.] **Place.** — **N.** PLACE, lieu, spot, whereabouts, point, dot; niche, nook &c. (*corner*) 244; hole; pigeonhole &c. (*receptacle*) 191; compartment; confine, premises, precinct, station; area, courtyard, square, *place* [*F.*], *piazza* [*It.*], *plaza* [*Sp.*], forum [*L.*], agora [*Gr.*], hamlet, village &c. (*abode*) 189; pen &c. (*inclosure*) 232; countryside, location, site, locality &c. (*situation*) 183.

corners of the earth" [*Merchant of Venice*], from all points of the compass; to the four winds, to the uttermost parts of the earth.

ins and outs; every hole and corner.

Adv. SOMEWHERE, in some place, wherever it may be, here and there, in various places, *passim* [*L.*].

2. RELATIVE SPACE

183. Situation. — N. SITUATION, position, locality, locale (*properly*, local), status, latitude and longitude; footing, standing, standpoint, post; stage; aspect, attitude, posture, set [*colloq.*], pose.

PLACE, site, situs, station, seat, venue, whereabouts, environment, ground; bearings &c. (*direction*) 278; spot &c. (*limited space*) 182.

topography, geography, chorography; map &c. 554.

V. BE SITUATED, be situate, be located; lie; have its seat in.

Adj. SITUATE, situated; local, topical, topographical &c. *n.*

Adv. *in situ* [*L.*], *in loco* [*L.*]; here and there, *passim* [*L.*]; hereabouts, thereabouts, whereabouts; in place, here, there.

in –, amidst– such and such– –surroundings, – environs, – *entourage* [*F.*].

184. Location. — N. LOCATION, localization; lodgment; deposition, reposition; stowage; collocation; packing, lading; establishment, settlement, installation; fixation; insertion &c. 300.

anchorage, roadstead, mooring, encampment.

SETTLEMENT, plantation, colony, cantonment; situation; quarters, barracks; habitation &c. (*abode*) 189; "a local habitation and a name" [*M. N. D.*].

DOMESTICATION, cohabitation, colonization; endenization [*obs.*], naturalization.

V. PLACE, situate, locate, localize, make a place for, put, lay, set, seat, station, lodge, quarter, post, install; house, stow; establish, fix, pin, root; graft; plant &c. (*insert*) 300; shelve, pitch, camp, lay down, deposit, reposit, store, store away, cradle; moor, tether, picket; pack, tuck in; embed, imbed; vest, invest in.

BILLET ON, quarter upon, saddle with.

LOAD, lade, stevedore, freight; pocket, put up, bag.

INHABIT &c. (*be present*) 186; domesticate, colonize, found, people; take root, strike root; anchor; cast –, come to an– anchor; sit down, settle down; settle; take up one's –abode, – quarters; plant –, establish –, locate– oneself; have one's legal residence at; hang out one's shingle [*colloq.*]; squat, perch, hive, *se nicher* [*F.*], bivouac, burrow, get a footing; encamp, pitch one's tent; put up –at, – one's horses at; keep house.

NATURALIZE, endenizen [*rare*], adopt.

PUT BACK, replace &c. (*restore*) 660.

Adj. PLACED &c. *v.;* situate, posited, ensconced, imbedded, embosomed, rooted; domesticated; vested in, unremoved.

MOORED &c. *v.;* at anchor.

185. Displacement. — N. DISPLACEMENT, elocation [*obs.*], heterotopy, transposition.

EJECTMENT &c. 297; exile &c. (*banishment*) 893.

REMOVAL &c. (*transference*) 270; unshipment, transshipment *or* transhipment, unplacement [*rare*], moving, shift.

MISPLACEMENT, dislocation &c. 61; fish out of water.

V. DISPLACE, displant, dislodge, disestablish; misplace, unplace [*rare*], translocate [*rare*], unseat, disturb, disniche; exile &c. (*seclude*) 893; ablegate [*obs.*], set aside, remove; take away, cart away; take off, draft off; lade &c. 184.

UNLOAD, empty &c. (*eject*) 297; transfer &c. 270; dispel.

VACATE; depart &c. 293.

Adj. DISPLACED &c. *v.;* unplaced, unhoused, unharbored, unestablished, unsettled; houseless, homeless, harborless [*archaic*]; out of place, out of a situation.

MISPLACED, out of its element.

3. Existence in Space

186. Presence. — **N.** PRESENCE, presentness, occupancy, occupation; attendance.

PERMEATION, pervasion; diffusion &c. (*dispersion*) 73.

WHERENESS, ubiety, ubiquity, ubiquitariness; omnipresence.

BYSTANDER &c. (*spectator*) 444.

V. BE PRESENT &c. *adj.; assister* [*F.*]; make one -of, - at; look on, attend, remain; find -, present- oneself; show one's face; fall in the way of, occur in a place; exist in space, lie, stand; occupy.

INHABIT, dwell, reside, stay, sojourn, live, abide, lodge, bunk, room [*U. S.*], nestle, roost [*colloq.*], perch; take up one's abode &c. (*be located*) 184; tenant; people.

FREQUENT, resort to, haunt; revisit.

PERVADE, permeate; be diffused through, be disseminated through; overspread, overrun; fill, run through; meet one at every turn.

Adj. PRESENT; occupying, inhabiting &c. *v.;* moored &c. 184; resiant [*obs.*], resident, residential, residentiary; domiciled.

UBIQUITOUS, ubiquitary; omnipresent; universally present.

PEOPLED, populous, full of people, inhabited.

Adv. here, there, where, everywhere, aboard, on board, at home, afield; on the spot; here there and everywhere &c. (*space*) 180; in presence of, before; under the eyes of, under the nose of; in the face of; *in propriâ personâ* [*L.*].

⁂ *nusquam est qui ubique est* [Seneca].

187. [NULLIBICITY.] **Absence.** — **N.** NULLIBICITY, nullibiety [*rare*], absence; awayness [*rare*], cut [*colloq.*]; inexistence &c. 2; nonresidence, absenteeism; nonattendance, alibi.

EMPTINESS &c. *adj.;* void, vacuum; vacuity [*rare*], vacancy, voidness [*rare*], *tabula rasa* [*L.*]; exemption; hiatus &c. (*interval*) 198; lipotype.

TRUANT, absentee.

NOBODY; nobody -present, - on earth; not a soul; no man, nix [*slang*].

V. BE ABSENT &c. *adj.;* keep away, keep out of the way; play truant, absent oneself, stay away; slip off, slip out, slip away; keep -, hold- aloof.

WITHDRAW, make oneself scarce [*colloq.*], retreat, retire, vacate; go away &c. 293.

Adj. ABSENT, not present, away, nonresident, gone, from home; missing; lost; wanting; omitted; nowhere to be found; inexistent &c. 2.

EMPTY, void; vacant, vacuous; blank, null; untenanted, unoccupied, uninhabited; tenantless; desert, deserted; devoid; unhabitable, uninhabitable.

EXEMPT FROM, not having.

Adv. WITHOUT, minus, nowhere; elsewhere; neither here nor there; in default of; sans; behind one's back.

⁂ the bird has flown; *non est inventus.*

"absence makes the heart grow fonder" [Bayley]; "absent in body but present in spirit" [*1 Corinthians v, 3*]; *absento nemo ne nocuisse velit* [Propertius]; "Achilles absent was Achilles still" [Homer]; *aux absents les os; briller par son absence;* "conspicuous by his absence" [Russell]; "in the hope to meet shortly again and make our absence sweet" [B. Jonson].

188. Inhabitant. — **N.** INHABITANT; resident, residentiary; dweller, indweller, habitant [*rare*]; addressee; occupier, occupant; householder, lodger, roomer [*U. S.*], inmate, tenant, incumbent, sojourner, *locum tenens* [*L.*], commorant; settler, squatter, backwoodsman, colonist; islander; denizen, citizen; burgher, oppidan, cockney, cit [*colloq.*], townsman, burgess; villager; cottager, cottier, cotter; compatriot; backsettler, boarder; hotel keeper, innkeeper; habitant; paying guest; planter.

NATIVE, indigene [*rare*], aborigines, autochthon (*pl.* autochthones), abo-

189. [PLACE OF HABITATION, OR RESORT.] **Abode.** — **N.** ABODE, dwelling, lodging, domicile, residence, address, habitation, where one's lot is cast, local habitation, berth, diggings [*colloq.*], seat, lap, sojourn, housing, quarters, headquarters, resiance [*obs.*], tabernacle, throne, ark.

HOME, fatherland, motherland, country; homestead, home stall [*Eng.*], fireside; hearth, hearthstone; chimney corner, ingleside; harem, seraglio, zenana; household gods, *lares et penates* [*L.*], roof, household, housing, *dulce domum* [*L.*], paternal domicile; native riginal; newcomer &c. (*stranger*) 57.

American; Briton, Englishman, Britisher, John Bull; Canadian, Canuck [*slang*]; downeaster [*U. S.*]; Scot, Scotchman, Scotsman, Caledonian; Hibernian, Irishman, Paddywhack, Paddy, Mick, Teague, Greek *or* Grecian [*slang*]; Welshman, Cambrian, Taffy; Frenchman, Parleyvoo, Froggy [*slang*]; Chinaman, Celestial; Uncle Sam, Yankee, Brother Jonathan.

PEOPLE &c. (*mankind*) 372; colony, settlement; household; mir [*Russia*]; garrison, crew; population.

V. INHABIT &c. (*be present*) 186; endenizen [*rare*] &c. (*locate oneself*) 184.

Adj. INDIGENOUS; native, natal; autochthonal, autochthonous; British, English; American; Canadian; Irish, Hibernian; Scotch, Scottish; Welsh, Cambrian; French, Gallic; Chinese, Celestial, Sinæan, Sinaic *or* Sinic [*rare*], Chink [*slang*], Chinee [*slang*]; domestic; domiciliated, domiciled; naturalized, vernacular, domesticated; domiciliary; colonial.

OCCUPIED BY, in the occupation of; garrisoned by.

*** "For he might have been a Roosian, A Frenchman, Turk or Proosian, Or perhaps Italian! But in spite of all temptations To belong to other nations, He remains an Englishman" [Gilbert].

soil, native land, "God's own country," down home [*colloq.*]

quarter, parish &c. (*region*) 181.

RETREAT, haunt, resort; nest, nidus, snuggery [*colloq.*], arbor, bower &c. 191; lair, den, cave, hole, hiding place, cell, sanctum sanctorum, aerie, eyrie *or* eyry, rookery, hive; habitat, covert, perch, roost; nidification; *kala jagah* [*Hind.*].

CAMP, bivouac, encampment, cantonment; castrametation; barrack, casemate, casern *or* caserne; tent &c. 223.

TENEMENT, messuage, farm, farmhouse, grange, hacienda [*Sp. Amer.*], toft [*Scot., and dial. Eng.*].

COT, cabin, hut, chalet *or chalet* [*F.*], croft, shed, booth, stall, hovel, bothy *or* boothy, shanty, dugout [*U. S.*], wigwam; pen &c. (*inclosure*) 232; barn, bawn [*obs.*], kennel, sty, doghole, cote, coop, hutch; byre, cowhouse, cowshed, cowbyre; stable, dovecote, columbary, columbarium; shippen [*dial.*]; igloo *or* iglu [*Eskimo*], jacal; lacustrine –, lake –, pile- dwelling; log cabin, log house; shack [*colloq.*], shebang [*slang*], tepee, topek.

HOUSE, mansion, place, villa, cottage, box, lodge, hermitage, *rus in urbe* [*L.*], folly, rotunda, tower, *château* [*F.*], castle, pavilion, hotel, court, manor-house, messuage, hall, palace; kiosk, bungalow, chummery [*esp. Anglo-Indian*], *casa* [*Sp., Pg. and It.*], country seat; apartment-, brownstone-, duplex-, frame-, shingle-, flat-, tenement- house; three-decker, monitor building [*U. S.*]; building &c. (*construction*) 161; room, chamber &c. (*receptacle*) 191; rents [*colloq. or cant, U. S.*], buildings, mews.

HAMLET, village, bustee *or* basti [*Hind.*], thorp *or* thorpe, dorp, kraal [*S. Africa*], rancho [*Sp. Amer.*].

TOWN, borough, burgh, ham [*now used only in compounds*], city, capital, metropolis; suburb; provincial town, county town, county seat; courthouse [*U. S.*]; ghetto.

STREET, place, terrace, parade, esplanade, *alameda* [*Sp.*], board walk, embankment, road, row, lane, alley, court, quadrangle, quad [*colloq.*], wynd [*dial.*], close, yard, passage.

square, polygon, circus, crescent, mall, piazza, arcade, colonnade, peristyle, cloister; gardens, grove, residences; block of buildings, market place, *place* [*F.*], plaza.

ANCHORAGE, roadstead, roads; dock, basin, wharf, quay, port, harbor.

ASSEMBLY ROOM, auditorium, concert hall, armory, gymnasium; cathedral, church, chapel, meetinghouse &c. (*temple*) 1000; parliament &c. (*council*) 696.

INN, hostel [*archaic*], hostelry [*archaic*], hotel, tavern, caravansary *or* caravanserai, xenodochium, dak bungalow [*India*], khan, hospice; public house, alehouse, pothouse, mughouse; gin palace; bar, barroom; barrel house [*slang, U. S.*] cabaret [*U. S.*], chophouse; club, clubhouse; cookshop, dive [*U. S.*], exchange [*euphemism, U. S.*]; grill room, saloon [*U. S.*], shebeen [*Irish and Scot.*]; coffeehouse, eating-house; canteen, restaurant, buffet, café, *estaminet* [*F.*], *posada* [*Sp.*].

ALMSHOUSE, poorhouse, townhouse [*U. S.*].

GARDEN, park, pleasure ground, pleasance *or* plaisance [*archaic*], demesne.

SANATORIUM. health resort, Hill station *or* the Hills [*India*], health retreat, sanitarium, spa, watering-place, pump room.

V. INHABIT &c. (*be present*) 186; take up one's abode &c. (*locate oneself*) 184.

Adj. URBAN, oppidan [*rare*], metropolitan; suburban; provincial, rural, rustic, agrestic, country, countrified, regional; domestic; cosmopolitan; palatial.

*** *eigner Herd ist goldes Werth;* "even cities have their graves" [Longfellow]; *ubi libertas ibi patria;* "the herds are shut in byre and hut" [Kipling]; "My wants are few, I only wish a hut of stone (A *very plain* brown stone will do) That I may call my own" [Holmes].

190. [THINGS CONTAINED.] **Contents.** — **N.** CONTENTS; cargo, lading, freight, shipment, load, bale, burden, jag [*colloq.*]; cartload, shipload; cup of, basket of &c. (*receptacle*) 191; inside &c. 221; stuffing.

V. LOAD, lade, ship, charge, weight, pile, fill, stuff.

191. Receptacle. — **N.** RECEPTACLE, container; inclosure &c. 232; recipient, receiver, reservatory [*obs.*].

COMPARTMENT; cell, cellule; follicle; hole, corner, niche, recess, nook; crypt, stall, pigeonhole, cove, oriel; cave &c. (*concavity*) 252; mouth.

CAPSULE, vesicle, cyst, pod, calyx, cancelli, utricle, bladder; pericarp, udder.

STOMACH, paunch, belly, venter, ventricle, ingluvies, crop, craw, maw, gizzard, breadbasket [*slang*], Little Mary [*slang*]; omasum, manyplies, abomasum, rumen, reticulum.

BAG, sac, sack, saccule, wallet, pocket, pouch, fob, sheath, scabbard, socket, cardcase, scrip [*archaic*], poke [*chiefly dial.*], knapsack, haversack, satchel, reticule, budget [*dial.*], net; ditty-bag, -box; housewife *or* hussif; saddlebags; portfolio; quiver &c. (*magazine*) 636.

CASE, chest, box, coffer, caddy, casket; pyx *or* pix, monstrance [*R. C. Ch.*]; caisson; desk, bureau, reliquary, shrine; trunk, portmanteau, bandbox, valise, grip *or* gripsack [*colloq., U. S.*], suitcase, handbag, Boston bag, school bag, brief case, traveling-bag, Gladstone *or* Gladstone bag; skippet, vasculum; boot, imperial [*now rare*]; *vache* [*F.*]; cage, manger, rack.

VESSEL, vase, bushel, barrel; canister, jar; pottle, basket, pannier; buck basket, clothes basket, hopper, maund [*obs.*], creel, cran *or* crane [*Scot.*], crate, cradle, bassinet, whisket *or* wisket [*dial. Eng.*]; *jardinière* [*F.*], *corbeille* [*F.*], hamper, dosser *or* dorser, tray, hod, scuttle, utensil; brazier; cuspidor, spittoon.

[FOR LIQUIDS] cistern &c. (*store*) 636; vat, caldron *or* cauldron, barrel, cask, puncheon, keg, rundlet, tun, butt, firkin, kilderkin, carboy, amphora, bottle, jar, decanter, ewer, cruse, carafe, crock, kit [*dial. Eng.*], canteen, flagon; demijohn; flask, flasket; stoup *or* stoop, noggin, vial, phial, cruet, caster; urn, epergne, salver, patella, *tazza* [*It.*], patera; piggin; biggin, percolator, coffeepot, coffee urn, teapot, tea urn, samovar; tig *or* tyg [*dial. Eng.*], nipperkin [*now rare*], pocket pistol [*slang*], tub, bucket, pail, skeel [*dial.*], pot, tankard, jug, pitcher, mug, pipkin; gallipot; matrass *or* mattrass, receiver, retort, alembic, bolthead, capsule, can, kettle; bowl, basin, jorum [*colloq.*], punch bowl, cup, goblet, chalice, tumbler, glass, rummer, horn, saucepan, skillet, posnet [*obs.*], tureen, stein.

bail, beaker, billy [*Australia*], cannikin *or* canakin; catch basin, catch drain; chatti *or* chatty [*India*], lota *or* lotah [*India*], mussuk *or* mussuck [*India*]; schooner [*U. S.*], spider, terrine, toby, *urceus* [*L.*].

PLATE, platter, dish, trencher, calabash, porringer, potager [*obs.*], saucer, pan, crucible; glassware, tableware; vitrics.

LADLE, dipper, tablespoon, spoon; shovel, trowel, spatula.

CUPBOARD, closet, commode, cellaret, chiffonier *or* chiffonnier, *chiffonnière* [*F.*], locker, bin, bunker, buffet, press, clothespress, safe, sideboard, drawer, chest of drawers, till, escritoire, scrutoire [*obs.*], secretary, *secrétaire* [*F.*], davenport, bookcase, cabinet, canterbury; *étagère* [*F.*], vargueno, vitrine.

CHAMBER, apartment, room, cabin; office, court, hall, atrium; suite of rooms, apartment [*U. S.*], flat, story; saloon, *salon* [*F.*], parlor; by-room, cubicle; presence chamber; living-, sitting-, drawing-, reception-, state-room; best room [*colloq.*], keeping room [*dial. Eng.*]; gallery, cabinet, closet; pew, box; boudoir; adytum, sanctum; bedroom, dormitory; refectory, dining room, *salle-à-manger* [*F.*]; nursery, schoolroom; library, study; studio; billiard room, bathroom, smoking room; den; state room, tablinum, tenement.

attic, loft, garret, cockloft, clerestory; cellar, vault, hold, cockpit; cubbyhole; cook house; *entre-sol* [*F.*]; mezzanine *or* mezzanine floor; ground floor, *rez-de-chaussée* [*F.*], basement, kitchen, pantry, *bawarchi-khana* [*Hind.*], scullery, offices; storeroom &c. (*depository*) 636; lumber room; dairy, laundry, coach house; garage; hangar; outhouse, penthouse; lean-to.

PORTICO, porch, stoop [*U. S.*], veranda, lobby, court, hall, vestibule, corridor, passage; anteroom, antechamber; lounge; piazza [= veranda, *U. S.*].

BOWER, arbor, summerhouse, alcove, grotto, hermitage; conservatory, greenhouse.

LODGING &c. (*abode*) 189; bed &c. (*support*) 215.

CARRIAGE &c. (*vehicle*) 272.

Adj. capsular; saccular, sacculated; recipient; ventricular, cystic, vascular, vesicular, cellular, camerated, locular, multilocular, polygastric; gastric, stomachic, gasteral [*rare*]; marsupial; siliquose, siliquous.

SECTION II. DIMENSIONS

1. GENERAL DIMENSIONS

192. Size. — N. SIZE, magnitude, dimension, bulk, volume; largeness &c. *adj.;* greatness &c. (*of quantity*) 31; expanse &c. (*space*) 180; amplitude, mass; proportions.

CAPACITY; tonnage *or* tunnage; cordage; caliber *or* calibre; scantling [*obs.*].

CORPULENCE, obesity; plumpness &c. *adj.; embonpoint* [*F.*], corporation [*colloq.*], flesh and blood, lustihood; turgidity &c. (*expansion*) 194.

HUGENESS &c. *adj.;* enormity, immensity; monstrosity.

GIANT, Brobdingnagian, Antæus, Goliath, Polyphemus, Colossus, Titan, Titaness, Briareus, Norn, Hercules, Cyclops, Gog and Magog, Gargantua; monster, mammoth, cachalot, whale, porpoise, behemoth, leviathan, elephant, jumbo [*colloq.*], hippopotamus; colossus.

LUMP, bulk, block, loaf, mass, swad [*slang, U. S.*], clod, nugget, tun, cord, bushel; thumper [*slang*], whopper *or* whapper [*colloq.*], spanker [*slang*], strapper [*slang*]; "Triton among the minnows" [*Coriolanus*].

mountain, mound; heap &c. (*assemblage*) 72.

FULL-SIZE, life-size; largest portion &c. 50.

V. BE LARGE &c. *adj.;* become large &c. (*expand*) 194.

Adj. LARGE, big; great &c. (*in quan-*

193. Littleness. — N. LITTLENESS &c. *adj.;* smallness &c. (*of quantity*) 32; exiguity, inextension; parvitude [*rare*], parvity [*obs.*]; duodecimo; Elzevir edition, epitome; microcosm; rudiment; vanishing point; thinness &c. 203.

DWARF, pygmy *or* pigmy, Liliputian, Negrito, Negrillo; chit, fingerling [*rare*], Pigwiggen, pigwidgeon [*now rare*], urchin, elf; atomy, dandiprat [*archaic*], doll, puppet; Tom Thumb, hop-o'-my-thumb; manikin *or* mannikin; micromorph [*rare*], homunculus, dapperling.

MITE, insect, arthropod, ephemerid, ephemera, bug [*pop., U. S.*], larva, emmet, fly, midge, gnat, shrimp, minnow, worm, maggot, grub; tit, tomtit, runt, mouse, small fry; millet seed, mustard seed; barleycorn; pebble, grain of sand; molehill, button, bubble.

ATOM, monad, animalcule, animalculum (*pl.* animalcula), diatom, dyad, triad, tetrad, pentad, hexad, heptad, octad, molecule, microbe, germ, microörganism, bacterium (*pl.* bacteria), microphyte, microzyme, amœba, microzoa, entozoön (*pl.* entozoa), phytozoaria, infusoria.

PARTICLE &c. (*small quantity*) 32; point, micron; scintilla; fragment &c. (*small part*) 51; powder &c. 330; point of a pin, mathematical point; minutiæ &c. (*unimportance*) 643.

tity) 31; considerable, bulky, voluminous, ample, massive, massy; capacious, comprehensive, spacious &c. 180; mighty, towering, fine, magnificent.

STOUT, corpulent, fat, plump, squab, full, lusty, strapping [*colloq.*], bouncing; portly, burly, well-fed, full-grown; corn-fed, gram-fed [*Anglo-Ind.*]; stalwart, brawny, fleshy; goodly; in good -case, – condition; in condition; chopping, jolly; club-faced [*obs.*], chubby-faced.

large as life; plump as a -dumpling, – partridge; fat as -a pig, – a quail, – butter, – brawn, – bacon [*all colloq.*].

HULKY, hulking, unwieldy, lumpish, lubberly, gaunt, spanking [*slang.*], whacking [*colloq.*], whopping [*colloq.*], thumping [*colloq.*], thundering [*colloq.*], overgrown; puffy &c. (*swollen*) 194.

HUGE, immense, enormous, titanic, mighty; vast, vasty [*archaic*]; stupendous; monster, monstrous; gigantic; elephantine; giant, giantlike; colossal, Cyclopean, Brobdingnagian, Gargantuan; infinite &c. 105.

⁂ "obesity is the mother of abstinence" [*Cynic's Calendar*]; "he was plump and he was chubby" [Gilbert].

MICROGRAPHY; micrometer, microscope, interferometer, vernier; scale.

V. BE LITTLE &c. *adj.*; lie in a nutshell; become small &c. (*decrease*) 36, (*contract*) 195.

Adj. LITTLE; small &c. (*in quantity*) 32; minute, diminutive, microscopic; inconsiderable &c. (*unimportant*) 643; exiguous, puny, runty [*U. S.*], tiny, wee [*colloq.*], petty, minikin [*obs.*], miniature, pygmy *or* pigmy, elfin; undersized; dwarf, dwarfed, dwarfish; spare, stunted, limited; cramp, cramped; pollard, Liliputian, Negritic, dapper, pocket; portative, portable; duodecimo; dumpy, squat; short &c. 201.

IMPALPABLE, intangible, evanescent, imperceptible, invisible, inappreciable, infinitesimal, homeopathic; rudimentary, rudimental; embryonic, vestigial.

ANIMALCULAR, amœbic, amœboid, diatomaceous, diatomic, microzoal, microbial, microbic, molecular, atomic, corpuscular.

SCANT, weazen [*obs.*], scraggy, scrubby; thin &c. (*narrow*) 203; granular &c. (*powdery*) 330; shrunk &c. 195; brevipennate.

Adv. in a small compass, in a nutshell; on a small scale.

194. Expansion. — **N.** EXPANSION, dilation, expansibleness; increase &c. 35 -of size; enlargement, extension, augmentation; amplification, ampliation; aggrandizement, spread, increment, growth, development, pullulation [*rare*], swell, dilatation, rarefaction; turgescence *or* turgescency, turgidness, turgidity; dispansion [*obs.*]; obesity &c. (*size*) 192; hydrocephalus, hydrophthalmus; dropsy, tumefaction, intumescence, swelling, tumor, diastole, distension; puffing, puffiness; inflation; pandiculation.

dilatability, expansibility.

GROWTH, upgrowth; accretion &c. 35; germination, budding, gemmation.

bulb &c. (*convexity*) 250; plumper; superiority of size.

OVERGROWTH, overdistension; hypertrophy, tympany.

V. BECOME LARGER &c. (large &c. 192); expand, widen, enlarge, extend, grow, increase, incrassate, swell, gather; fill out; deploy, take open order, dilate, stretch, spread; mantle, wax; grow up,

195. Contraction. — **N.** CONTRACTION, reduction, diminution; decrease &c. 36 -of size; defalcation, decrement; lessening, shrinking &c. *v.*; compaction [*rare*], tabes, collapse, emaciation, attenuation, tabefaction [*rare*], consumption, marasmus, atrophy; systole, syncopation, syncope; neck, hourglass.

COMPRESSION, condensation, constraint, astriction [*rare*], compactness; compendium &c. 596; squeezing &c. *v.*; strangulation; corrugation; constringency, astringency; astringents, sclerotics; contractibility, contractibleness, contractility, compressibility, compressibleness, coarctation.

inferiority in size.

V. BECOME SMALL, become smaller; lessen, decrease &c. 36; grow less, dwindle, shrink, contract, narrow, shrivel, syncopate, collapse, wither, lose flesh, wizen [*dial.*], fall away, waste, wane, ebb; decay &c. (*deteriorate*) 659.

BE SMALLER THAN, fall short of; not come up to &c. (*be inferior*) 34.

RENDER SMALLER, lessen, diminish,

spring up; bud, burgeon *or* bourgeon, shoot, sprout, germinate, put forth, vegetate, pullulate, open, burst forth; gain flesh, gather flesh; outgrow; spread like wildfire, overrun.

BE LARGER THAN; surpass &c. (*be superior*) 33.

RENDER LARGER &c. (large &c. 192); expand, spread, extend, aggrandize, distend, develop, amplify, spread out, widen, magnify, rarefy, inflate, puff, blow up, stuff, pad, cram, bloat; exaggerate; fatten.

Adj. EXPANDED &c. *v.;* larger &c. (large &c. 192); swollen; expansive; wide open, widespread; fan-shaped, flabelliform; overgrown, exaggerated, bloated, fat, turgid, tumid, hypertrophied, dropsical; pot-bellied, swag-bellied [*obs.*]; œdematous *or* edematous, corpulent, obese, puffy, pursy, blowzy, distended; patulous; bulbous &c. (*convex*) 250; full-blown, full-grown, full-formed; big &c. 192; abdominous, enchymatous, rhipidate; tumefacient, tumefying.

, "Her waist is ampler than her life, For life is but a span" [Holmes]; "the more waist the less speed" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

contract, draw in, narrow, pucker, cockle, coarct *or* coarctate [*rare*]; boil down; deflate, exhaust, empty; constrict, constringe; condense, compress, squeeze, corrugate, crush, crumple up, warp, purse, purse up, pack, stow; pinch, tighten, strangle; cramp; dwarf, bedwarf; shorten &c. 201; circumscribe &c. 229; restrain &c. 751.

PARE, reduce, attenuate, rub down, scrape, file, grind, chip, shave, shear.

Adj. CONTRACTING &c. *v.;* astringent, constringent, shrunk, shrunken, tabescent, tabetic, contractible, contracted &c. *v.;* strangulated, tabid, wizened, weazen, weazeny [*colloq.*], corky, stunted; waning &c. *v.;* neap, compact, compacted.

UNEXPANDED &c. (expand &c. 194); contractile; compressible; smaller &c. (small &c. 193).

196. Distance. — **N.** DISTANCE; space &c. 180; remoteness, farness; far cry to; longinquity [*rare*], elongation; easting, westing, drift, offing, background; remote region; removedness; parallax; reach, span, stride.

outpost, outskirt; horizon, sky line; aphelion; foreign parts, *ultima Thule* [*L.*], *ne plus ultra* [*L.*], antipodes; jumping-off place [*colloq.*], long range, giant's stride.

DISPERSION &c. 73.

V. BE DISTANT &c. *adj.*; extend to, stretch to, reach to, spread to, go to, get to, stretch away to; range, outreach, outlie [*rare*].

remain at a distance; keep –, stand- -away, – off, – aloof, – clear of.

Adj. DISTANT; far off, far away; remote, telescopic, distal, wide of; stretching to &c. *v.;* yon, yonder; ulterior; transmarine, transpontine, transatlantic, transalpine; tramontane; ultramontane, ultramundane; hyperborean, antipodean; inaccessible, out-of-the-way, God-forsaken [*colloq.*]; unapproached, unapproachable; incontiguous [*obs.*].

Adv. FAR OFF, far away; afar, -off; off; away; a -long, – great, – good- way off; wide away, beyond range, aloof; wide

197. Nearness. — **N.** NEARNESS &c. *adj.;* proximity, propinquity; vicinity, vicinage; neighborhood, adjacency, nighness [*archaic*], appropinquity [*rare*]; contiguity &c. 199.

short -distance, – step, – cut; earshot, close quarters, range, stone's throw; bowshot, gunshot, pistol shot; hair's breadth, span.

PURLIEUS, neighborhood, vicinage, environs, *alentours* [*F.*], suburbs, *faubourg* [*F.*], confines, *banlieue* [*F.*], borderland; whereabouts.

BYSTANDER, spectator; neighbor *or* neighbour, borderer.

APPROACH &c. 286; convergence &c. 290; perihelion.

V. BE NEAR &c. *adj.;* adjoin, abut, neighbor, hang about, trench on; border upon, verge upon; stand by, approximate, tread on the heels of, cling to, clasp, hug; huddle; hang upon the skirts of, hover over; burn [*colloq.*].

bring *or* draw near &c. 286; converge &c. 290; crowd &c. 72; place side by side &c. *adv.*

Adj. NEAR, nigh; close –, near- at hand; close, neighboring, vicinal, propinquent [*rare*]; bordering upon, contiguous, adjacent, adjoining; proximate, of, clear of; out of -the way, – reach; abroad, yonder, farther, further, beyond; *outre mer* [*F.*], over the border, far and wide, "over the hills and far away" [Gay]; from pole to pole &c. (*over great space*) 180; to the -uttermost parts, – ends- of the earth; out of range, out of hearing, nobody knows where, *à perte de vue* [*F.*], out of the sphere of, wide of the mark; a far cry to.

APART, asunder; wide apart, wide asunder; *longo intervallo* [*L.*]; at arm's length.

⁂ "distance lends enchantment" [Campbell]; "Across the hills and far away Beyond their utmost purple rim" [Tennyson].

proximal; at hand, warm [*colloq.*], handy; near the mark, near run; home, intimate.

Adv. NEAR, nigh; hard by, fast by; close to, close upon; hard upon; at the point of; next door to; within -reach – call, – hearing, – earshot, – range; within an ace of; but a step, not far from, at no great distance; on the -verge, – brink, – skirts- of; in the environs &c. *n.;* at one's -door, – feet, – elbow, – finger's end, – side; on the tip of one's tongue; under one's nose; within a stone's throw &c. *n.;* in sight of, in presence of; at close quarters; cheek by jowl, cheek to cheek, shoulder to shoulder; beside, alongside, side by side, *tête-à-tête* [*F.*]; in juxtaposition &c. (*touching*) 199; yardarm to yardarm; at the heels of; on the confines of, at the threshold, bordering upon, verging to; in the way.

ABOUT; hereabout *or* hereabouts, thereabout *or* thereabouts; roughly, in round numbers; approximately, approximatively; as good as, well-nigh.

198. Interval. — **N.** INTERVAL, interspace; separation &c. 44; hiatus, cæsura; interruption, interregnum; interstice, intersection, lacuna.

parenthesis &c. (*interjacence*) 228; void &c. (*absence*) 187; incompleteness &c. 53.

CLEFT, break, gap, opening; hole &c. 260; chasm, mesh, crevice, chink, rime [*now rare*], creek, cranny, crack, chap, slit, fissure, scissure, rift, fault, flaw, breach, fracture, rent, gash, cut, leak, dike, ha-ha.

GORGE, defile, ravine, cañon, crevasse, abyss, abysm; gulf; inlet, frith, strait, gully, nullah [*India*]; pass; furrow &c. 259; *abra* [*Sp. Amer.*], *barranco* [*Sp.*]; clove [*U. S.*], gulch [*U. S.*], notch [*U. S.*], yawning gulf; *hiatus maxime deflendus* [*L.*], *hiatus valde deflendus* [*L.*].

V. GAPE &c. (*open*) 260; separate &c. 44.

Adj. with an interval, far between; breachy, rimose, rimous, rimulose.

Adv. AT INTERVALS &c. (*discontinuously*) 70; *longo intervallo* [*L.*].

199. Contiguity. — **N.** CONTIGUITY, contiguousness, contact, proximity, apposition, abuttal, juxtaposition, touching &c *v.;* abutment, osculation; meeting, appulse, appulsion, *rencontre* [*F.*], rencounter, syzygy, conjunction, conjugation, coincidence, coexistence; adhesion &c. 46.

BORDERLAND; frontier &c. (*limit*) 233; tangent; abutter.

V. BE CONTIGUOUS &c. *adj.;* join, adjoin, abut on, neighbor, border, march with; graze, touch, meet, osculate, come in contact, coincide; coexist; adhere &c. 46.

Adj. CONTIGUOUS; touching &c. *v.;* in contact &c. *n.;* conterminous, end to end, osculatory; pertingent [*obs.*]; tangential.

hand to hand; close to &c. (*near*) 197; with no interval &c. 198.

2. Linear Dimensions

200. Length.— **N.** LENGTH, longitude, longness [*rare*], extent, span; mileage.

LINE, bar, rule, stripe, streak, spoke, radius.

LENGTHENING &c. *v.;* prolongation, production, protraction; tension, tensure [*obs.*]; extension.

201. Shortness. — **N.** SHORTNESS &c. *adj.;* brevity littleness &c. 193; a span.

SHORTENING &c. *v.;* abbreviation, abbreviature [*obs.*], abridgment, concision, retrenchment, curtailment, decurtation [*obs.*], epitomization, obtruncation [*rare*], condensation; reduction &c. (*con-*

[MEASURES OF LENGTH] line, nail, inch, hand, palm, foot, cubit, yard, ell, fathom, rood, pole, furlong, mile, knot, league; chain; arpent, handbreadth, *jornada* [*U. S.*], kos [*Hind.*], vara [*Sp. & Pg.*]; meter, kilometer, centimeter &c.

pedometer, odometer, odograph, viameter, viatometer, log [*naut.*], speedometer, telemeter, perambulator; scale &c. (*measurement*) 466.

V. BE LONG &c. *adj.;* stretch out, sprawl; extend to, reach to, stretch to; make a long arm, "drag its slow length along" [Pope].

RENDER LONG &c. *adj.;* lengthen, extend, elongate; stretch; prolong, produce [*now rare*], protract; let out, draw out, spin out; drawl.

ENFILADE, look along, view in perspective.

Adj. LONG, longsome [*archaic*]; elongate *or* elongated, longish, lengthy, wiredrawn, outstretched, extended; lengthened &c. *v.;* sesquipedalian &c. (*words*) 577; interminable, no end of [*colloq.*].

LINEAR, lineal; longitudinal, oblong.

LANKY, lank, slabsided [*slang, U. S.*], rangy; tall &c. 206; macrocolous, long-limbed.

as long as -my arm, – to-day and tomorrow; unshortened &c. (shorten &c. 201).

Adv. LENGTHWISE, at length, longitudinally, endlong [*archaic*], endways, endwise, along; tandem; in a line &c. (*continuously*) 69; in perspective.

from end to end, from stem to stern, from head to foot, from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, from top to toe; fore and aft; over all.

*** "And he is lean and lank and brown as is the ribbed sea-sand" [Wordsworth].

traction) 195; epitome &c. (*compendium*) 596.

elision, ellipsis; conciseness &c. (*in style*) 572.

ABRIDGER, epitomist, epitomizer, obtruncator [*rare*].

V. BE SHORT &c. *adj.;* RENDER SHORT &c. *adj.;* shorten, curtail, abridge, abbreviate, take in, reduce; compress &c. (*contract*) 195; epitomize &c. 596.

CUT SHORT, retrench, obtruncate [*rare*], scrimp, cut, chop up, hack, hew; cut down, pare down; clip, dock, lop, prune, shear, shave, mow, reap, crop; snub; truncate, pollard, stunt, nip, check the growth of; foreshorten [*drawing*].

Adj. SHORT, brief, curt; compendious, compact; stubby, pudgy, tubby [*colloq.*], squatty, squidgy [*rare*], scrimp; shorn, stubbed; stumpy [*colloq.*], thickset, pug; chunky [*U. S.*], curtate, curtal [*archaic*], decurtate; *retroussé* [*F.*], turned up; scrub, stocky; squab, squabby; squat, squattish, dumpy; little &c. 193; curtailed of its fair proportions; short by; oblate; abbreviatory; concise &c. 572; summary.

Adv. SHORTLY &c. *adj.;* in short &c. (*concisely*) 572.

202. Breadth, Thickness. — **N.** BREADTH, width, latitude, amplitude; diameter, bore, caliber, radius; superficial extent &c. (*space*) 180.

THICKNESS, crassitude [*obs.*]; corpulence &c. (*size*) 192; dilatation &c. (*expansion*) 194.

V. BE BROAD &c. *adj.;* become *or* render broad &c. *adj.;* expand &c. 194; thicken, widen, calibrate.

Adj. BROAD, wide, ample, extended; discous, discoid; fanlike; outspread, outstretched; "wide as a church-door" [*Romeo and Juliet*]; latifoliate [*rare*], latifolious [*rare*].

THICK, dumpy, squab, squat, thickset, stubby &c. 201; thick as a rope.

203. Narrowness, Thinness. — **N.** NARROWNESS &c. *adj.;* closeness, exility [*rare*]; exiguity &c. (*little*) 193.

line; hair's –, finger's- breadth; strip, streak, vein.

THINNESS &c. *adj.;* tenuity; emaciation, marcor [*obs.*], macilence *or* macilency [*rare*].

shaving, slip &c. (*filament*) 205; thread paper, skeleton, shadow, scrag, atomy [*obs. or joc.*], anatomy [*archaic*], study in anatomy [*humorous*], spindleshanks [*humorous or contemptuous*], barebone, lantern jaws, mere skin and bone.

MIDDLE CONSTRICTION, stricture, coarctation [*med.*]; neck, waist, isthmus, wasp, hourglass; ridge, ghât *or* ghaut [*India*], pass; ravine &c. 198.

NARROWING, angustation, tapering; contraction &c. 195.

V. be narrow &c. *adj.;* narrow, taper, contract, &c. 195; render narrow &c. *adj.*

Adj. NARROW, close; slender, gracile, thin, fine; thread-like &c. (*filament*) 205; finespun, taper, slim, slight-made; scant, scanty; spare, delicate, incapacious; contracted &c. 195; unexpanded &c. (*expand* &c. 194); slender as a thread.

LEAN, emaciated, meager *or* meagre, gaunt, macilent; lank, lanky; weedy [*colloq.*], skinny; scrawny [*U. S.*], slinky [*dial.*]; starved, starveling; attenuated, shriveled, pinched, poor, peaked [*colloq.*], lathy [*colloq.*], skeletal, flatsided [*colloq.*], slabsided [*slang, U. S.*]; spindle-legged, spindle-shanked, spindling; coarctate, angustate, tabic, tabelic, tabid, extenuated, marcid [*obs.*], rawboned; herring-gutted [*colloq.*]; worn to a shadow, "lean as a rake" [Chaucer]; thin as a -lath, - whipping post, - wafer; hatchet-faced; lantern-jawed.

⁂ "Pinch, a hungry, lean-faced villain, a mere anatomy" [*Comedy of Errors*].

204. Layer. — **N.** LAYER, stratum, course, bed, couch, coping, zone, substratum, floor, flag, stage, story, tier, slab, escarpment; table, tablet; dess [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*]; flagstone; board, plank; trencher, platter.

LEAF, lamina, lamella, sheet, flake, foil, wafer, scale, coat, peel, pellicle, membrane, film, lap, ply, slice, shive, cut, rasher, shaving, plate; overlay, integument &c. (*covering*) 223; eschar.

STRATIFICATION, lamination, delamination, foliation; scaliness, nest of boxes, coats of an onion.

V. SLICE, shave, pare, peel, skive; delaminate; plate, coat, veneer; cover &c. 223.

Adj. LAMELLAR, lamelliferous, lamellate *or* lamellated, lamelliform; laminate *or* laminated, laminiferous; micaceous; schistose, schistous; scaly, filmy, membranous, membranaceous, flaky, squamous; foliated, foliaceous; stratified, stratiform; tabular, discoid; spathic, spathose.

205. Filament. — **N.** FILAMENT, line; fiber, fibril; funicle, vein, hair, cobweb, capillary, ciliolum, capillament [*rare*], cilium, cirrus, barbel, strand, tendril, gossamer; hair stroke; veinlet, venula, venule.

beard &c. (*roughness*) 256; ramification.

THREAD, threadlet, harl, yarn, packthread, cotton, sewing silk.

STRING, twine, twist, whipcord, cord, rope, hemp, oakum, jute; tape, ribbon, wire.

STRIP, shred, slip, spill, list, tænia *or* tenia, band, fillet, fascia; ribbon, ribband *or* riband [*archaic*], roll, lath, splinter, shiver, shaving; ligule *or* ligula.

Adj. FILAMENTOUS, filamentiferous, filaceous [*rare*], filiform; fibrous, fibrillous, fibrilliform, fibrilliferous; threadlike, wiry, stringy, ropy; capillary, capilliform; funicular, wire-drawn; anguilliform; flagelliform; barbate, hairy &c. (*rough*) 256; tæniate, tæniform, tænioid; venose, venous; ligulate *or* ligulated.

206. Height. — **N.** HEIGHT, altitude, elevation; eminence, pitch; loftiness &c. *adj.;* sublimity, celsitude [*rare*].

TALLNESS &c. *adj.*; stature, procerity [*rare*]; prominence &c. 250; apex, zenith, culmination.

COLOSSUS &c. (*size*) 192; giant, grenadier; giraffe, camelopard.

HEIGHT, mount, mountain; hill, *alto* [*Sp.*], butte [*U. S.*], monticule, monticle [*obs.*], fell [*obs. exc. in proper names*], knap; cape; headland, foreland; promontory; ridge, hogback *or* hog's-back, dune, rising -, vantage- ground; down; moor, moorland; Alp; uplands, highlands; heights &c. (*summit*), 210; knob, *loma* [*U. S.*], *pena* [*U. S.*], *picacho* [*Sp.*], tump

207. Lowness. — **N.** LOWNESS &c. *adj.;* debasement; prostration &c. (*horizontal*) 213; depression &c. (*concave*) 252; subjacency; lowlands.

GROUND FLOOR; *rez de chaussée* [*F.*]; street floor.

BASEMENT, basement floor, cellar; hold; base &c. 211.

[COMPARISONS] feet, heels; molehill.

LOW WATER; low -, ebb -, neap- tide.

V. BE LOW &c. *adj.;* lie low, lie flat; underlie; crouch, slouch, wallow, grovel; lower &c. (*depress*) 308.

Adj. LOW, neap, debased; lower, inferior, under, nether; lowest, nethermost, lowermost; flat, level with the ground; lying low &c. *v.;* crouched, sub-

[*dial.*]; knoll, hummock, hillock, barrow, mound; steeps, bluff, cliff, craig [*Scot.*], tor, peak, pike [*dial.*], clough [*obs.*]; escarpment, edge, ledge, brae [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*]; dizzy height.

TOWER, pillar, column, obelisk, monument, belfry, steeple, spire, minaret, campanile, turret, dome, cupola; pylon, *tourelle* [*F.*], barbican, martello tower; pyramid, pagoda, mole [*Rom. antiq.*].

ceiling &c. (*covering*) 223; upstairs.

POLE, pikestaff, maypole, flagstaff; mast, mainmast, topmast, topgallant mast.

HIGH WATER; high –, flood –, spring-tide.

HYPSOGRAPHY, hypsometry, hypsometer, altimeter, altimetry &c. (*angle*) 244; hypsophobia.

V. BE HIGH &c. *adj.*; tower, soar, command; hover; cap, culminate; overhang, hang over, impend, beetle; bestride, ride, mount; perch, surmount; cover &c. 223; rise above, overtop &c. (*be superior*) 33; stand on tiptoe.

BECOME HIGH &c. *adj.*; grow, grow higher, grow taller; upgrow; rise &c. (*ascend*) 305.

RENDER HIGH &c. *adj.;* heighten &c. (*elevate*) 307.

Adj. HIGH, elevated, eminent, exalted, lofty; tall; gigantic &c. (*big*) 192; Patagonian; towering, beetling, soaring, mountained, hanging [gardens]; elevated &c. 307; higher, superior, upper, supernal; highest &c. (*topmost*) 210; high-reaching, insessorial, perching; hill-dwelling, monticoline, monticolous.

tall as a -maypole, – poplar, – steeple; lanky &c. (*thin*) 203.

UPLAND, moorland; hilly, knobby [*U. S.*]; mountainous, alpine, subalpine, heaven-kissing; cloud-topt, cloud-capt, cloud-touching; aërial.

OVERHANGING &c. *v.*; incumbent, overlying; superincumbent, supernatant, superimposed; prominent &c. 250.

HYPSOGRAPHIC, hypsographical, hypsometric, hypsometrical.

Adv. ON HIGH, high up, aloft, up, above, aloof, overhead; airward; upstairs, above stairs; in the clouds; on tiptoe, on stilts, on the shoulders of; over head and ears; breast high.

over, upwards; from top to bottom &c. (*completely*) 52.

⁂ *è meglio cader dalle finistre che dal tetto.*

jacent, squat, prostrate &c. (*horizontal*) 213; depressed.

Adv. UNDER; beneath, underneath; below; down, downwards; adown, at the foot of; underfoot, underground; downstairs, belowstairs; at a low ebb; below par.

208. Depth. — N. DEPTH; deepness &c. *adj.;* profundity, depression &c. (*concavity*) 252.

PIT, shaft, hollow, well, crater; gulf &c. 198; deep, abyss, bowels of the earth, bottomless pit, hell.

SOUNDINGS, depth of water, water, draft *or* draught, submersion; plummet, sound, probe; sounding-rod, – line; lead; bathometer, bathymeter, bathymetry; benthos; submarine, U-boat; depth bomb.

V. BE DEEP &c. *adj.;* render deep &c. *adj.;* deepen.

SOUND, heave the lead, take soundings; dig &c. (*excavate*) 252; plunge &c. 310.

Adj. DEEP, deep-seated, deep-bosomed; profound, sunk, buried; submerged &c. 310; subaqueous, submarine, subterranean, subterrene [*obs.*], subterraneous; underground.

knee-deep, ankle-deep.

BOTTOMLESS, soundless, fathomless; unfathomed, unfathomable; abysmal; deep as a well; bathycolpian *or* bathukolpic *or* bathukolpian; deep-sea, benthal, benthopelagic; bathymetric, bathymetrical; bathypelagic, bathysmal; down-reaching, yawning.

Adv. OUT OF ONE'S DEPTH; beyond one's depth; over head and ears.

⁂ "under the whelming tide Visit'st the bottom of the monstrous world" [Milton].

209. Shallowness. — N. SHALLOWNESS &c. *adj.;* shoals; mere scratch.

Adj. SHALLOW, slight, superficial; skin –, ankle –, knee- deep; depthless, just enough to wet one's feet; shoal, shoaly.

210. Summit. — N. SUMMIT, top, vertex, apex, summity [*obs.*], zenith, pinnacle, acme, culmination, meridian, utmost height, *ne plus ultra* [*L.*], height, pitch, maximum, climax; culminating –, crowning –, turning- point; turn of the tide, fountainhead; watershed, water parting; sky, pole.

TIP, tiptop; crest, crow's nest, cap, truck, peak, nib; end &c. 67; crown, brow; head, nob [*slang*], noddle [*colloq.*], pate [*now humorous or derog.*]; capsheaf.

HIGH PLACES, heights.

topgallant mast, skyscraper; quarter deck, hurricane deck.

architrave, frieze, cornice, corona, coping, coping stone, zoöphorus, capital, headpiece, capstone, fastigium, larmier, epistyle, sconce, pediment, entablature; tympanum; ceiling &c. (*covering*) 223.

attic, loft, garret, housetop, upper story, roof.

V. CROWN, top, cap, crest, surmount; overtop &c. (*be superior to*) 33; culminate.

Adj. HIGHEST &c. (high &c. 206); top; topmost, overmost, uppermost; tiptop; culminating &c. *v.;* meridian, meridional; capital, head, polar, supreme, supernal, apical, culminant [*rare*], culminal [*rare*], topgallant, skyward.

Adv. ATOP, at the top of the tree; *en flûte* [*F.*]; *à fleur d'eau* [*F.*].

211. Base. — N. BASE, basement; plinth, dado, wainscot; baseboard, mopboard [*U. S.*]; bedrock, hardpan [*U. S.*]; foundation &c. (*support*) 215; substructure, substratum, ground, earth, pavement, floor, paving, flag, carpet, ground floor, deck; footing, ground work, basis; hold, bilge, sump; culet.

BED, basin, channel, coulee [*Western N. Amer.*], cañon &c. (*interval*) 198.

BOTTOM, nadir, foot, sole, toe, hoof, keel, root; centerboard.

Adj. BOTTOM, undermost, nethermost; fundamental; founded on, based on, grounded on, built on.

212. Verticality. — N. VERTICALITY; erectness &c. *adj.;* perpendicularity, aplomb; right angle, normal; azimuth, circle.

CLIFF, steep, crag, bluff, palisades; wall, precipice.

ELEVATION, erection; square, plumb line, plummet.

V. BE VERTICAL &c. *adj.;* stand -up, – on end, – erect, – upright; stick up, cock up.

RENDER VERTICAL &c. *adj.;* set up, stick up, raise up, cock up; erect, rear, raise, pitch, raise on its legs.

Adj. VERTICAL, upright, erect, perpendicular, unrecumbent [*rare*], plumb, normal, straight, bolt upright; rampant; straight up; standing up &c. *v.;* rectangular orthogonal.

Adv. VERTICALLY &c. *adj.;* up, on end; up –, right- on end; *à plomb* [*F.*], endwise; on one's legs; at right angles.

213. Horizontality. — N. HORIZONTALITY; flatness; level, plane; stratum &c. 204; dead level, dead flat; level plane.

RECUMBENCY; lying down &c. *v.*; reclination, decumbence *or* decumbency, discumbency [*obs.*]; proneness &c. *adj.*; accubation, supination, resupination, prostration; azimuth.

[LEVEL SURFACES] plain, floor, platform, bowling green; cricket ground; croquet -ground, – lawn; billiard table; terrace, estrade [*rare*], esplanade, parterre, table-land, plateau, ledge.

V. BE HORIZONTAL &c. *adj.*; lie, recline, couch; lie -down, – flat, – prostrate; sprawl, loll; sit down.

RENDER HORIZONTAL &c. *adj.*; lay, lay down, lay out; level, flatten, even, raze, equalize, smooth, align *or* aline.

prostrate, knock down, floor, fell, ground, drop, grass [*slang*]; cut –, hew –, mow- down.

Adj. HORIZONTAL, level, even, plane, flush; flat &c. 251; flat as a -billiard table, – bowling green; alluvial; calm, – as a mill pond; smooth, – as glass.

RECUMBENT, procumbent, accumbent, decumbent [*bot.*]; lying &c. *v.*; prone, supine, couchant, jacent [*rare*], prostrate, recubant [*rare*], resupinate.

Adv. HORIZONTALLY &c. *adj.*; on one's back, on all fours, on its beam ends.

214. Pendency. — N. PENDENCY, dependency; suspension, hanging &c. *v.*

PENDANT, drop, eardrop, tassel, tippet,

215. Support. — N. SUPPORT, ground, foundation, base, basis; *terra firma* [*L.*], bearing, fulcrum, bait [*U. S.*], caudex, lobe, tail, train, flap, skirt, queue, pigtail, pendulum; hangnail.

peg, knob, button, hook, nail, stud, ring, staple, tenterhook; fastening &c. 45; spar, horse.

CHANDELIER, gaselier, electrolier.

V. BE PENDENT &c. *adj.*; hang, depend, swing, dangle, lower, droop; swag [*dial.*]; daggle, flap, trail, flow; beetle, jut, overhang.

SUSPEND, hang, sling, hook up, hitch, fasten to, append.

Adj. PENDENT, pendulous, pendulant [*rare*], decumbent, penduline [*rare*], pensile; hanging &c. *v.*; beetle; beetling, jutting over, overhanging, projecting; dependent; lowering; suspended &c. *v.*; loose, flowing.

HAVING A PENDANT &c. *n.*; tailed, caudate.

crib; *point d'appui* [*F.*], *pou sto* [*Gr.* ποῦ στῶ], purchase, footing, hold, *locus standi* [*L.*]; landing, – stage, – place; stage, platform; block; rest, resting place; groundwork, substratum, riprap, sustentation [*now rare*], sustention [*rare*], subvention; floor &c. (*basement*) 211.

SUPPORTER; aid &c. 707; prop, stand, anvil, fulciment [*obs.*]; cue rest, jigger [*slang*], monkey [*builders' slang*], hod; stay, shore, skid, rib, truss, bandage; sleeper; stirrup, stilts, shoe, sole, heel, splint, lap; bar, rod, boom, sprit, outrigger; ratline *or* ratlin *or* ratling.

PEDICLE, pedicel *or* pedicellus *or* pediculus, peduncle [*all bot.*], stalk.

board, ledge, shelf, hob, bracket, trivet, arbor, rack; mantel, mantelpiece, mantelshelf; slab, console; counter, dresser; flange, corbel; table, trestle; shoulder; perch; horse; easel, desk; clotheshorse, hatrack; retable, predella, teapoy.

STAFF, stick, crutch, alpenstock, baton, crosier, cross, crook, lituus [*Rom. antiq.*], caduceus, thyrsus, staddle; bourdon, cowlstaff [*archaic*], *lathi* [*Hind.*], maulstick *or* mahlstick.

POST, pillar, shaft, thill, column, pilaster; pediment, pedestal; plinth, shank, leg, socle *or* zocle; buttress, jamb, mullion, stile, abutment; baluster, banister, stanchion; balustrade; headstone.

FRAME, framework; scaffold, skeleton, beam, rafter, girder, lintel, joist, travis *or* traviss [*dial. Eng.*], trave, corner stone, summer, breastsummer *or* bressomer, summertree, transom; rung, round, step, sill; angle-rafter, hip-rafter; cantilever, modillion; crown-post, king-post; vertebra, modiolus.

columella, backbone; keystone; axle, axletree; axis; arch, mainstay.

trunnion, pivot, rowlock; peg &c. (*pendency*) 214; tiebeam &c. (*fastening*) 45; thole pin.

SEAT, throne, dais; divan, musnud *or* masnad [*Ar.*], guddee *or* gaddi [*Hind.*]; chair, bench, form, sofa, davenport, couch, day-bed, settee, stall; wingchair, armchair, easychair, elbow-chair, rocking-chair; *fauteuil* [*F.*], woolsack, ottoman, settle, squab, bench; long chair, long-sleeve chair [*Anglo-Ind.*], *chaise longue* [*F.*], morris chair; *lamba chauki* or *lamba kursi* [*Hind.*]; saddle, aparejo, panel *or* pannel, pillion; sidesaddle, packsaddle; pommel, horn.

STOOL, foldstool, *prie-dieu* [*F.*], hassock, footstool; tabouret; tripod.

BED, berth, pallet, tester-bed, crib, cot, hammock, shakedown, truckle-bed, trundle-bed, cradle, litter, stretcher, bedstead; four-poster, French bed; bunk, kip [*dial.*], *palang* [*Hind.*]; roost [*slang*]; bedding, *bichhona* [*Hind.*], mattress, paillasse; pillow, bolster; mat, rug, cushion.

Atlas, Herakles *or* Hercules; tortoise that supports the earth.

[IN ARCHITECTURE] atlas (*pl.* atlantes), telamon (*pl.* telamones), caryatid (*pl.* caryatids *or* caryatides).

V. BE SUPPORTED &c.; lie –, sit –, recline –, lean –, loll –, rest –, stand –, step –, repose –, abut –, bear –, be based &c. – on; have at one's back; bestride, bestraddle.

SUPPORT, bear, carry, hold, sustain, shoulder; hold up, back up, bolster up, shore up; uphold, upbear; brace, truss, cradle, pillow, prop; underprop, underpin, underset; riprap; bandage &c. 43.

give –, furnish –, afford –, supply –, lend- -support, – foundations; bottom, found, base, ground, embed, imbed.

MAINTAIN, keep on foot; aid &c. 707.

Adj. SUPPORTING, supported, &c. *v.*; Atlantean, columellar, columelliform; sustentative, sustentational; fundamental; dorsigerous.

HAVING A PEDICLE &c. *n.*; pedunculate, pedicellate.

Adv. STRADDLE, astride on.

⁂ "With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear The weight of mightiest monarchies" [Milton].

216. Parallelism. — **N.** PARALLELISM, coextension, equidistance, concentricity; collimation.

V. BE PARALLEL &c. *adj.;* parallel, equal; collimate.

Adj. PARALLEL, coextensive, equidistant, collateral, concentric, concurrent; abreast, aligned, equal, even, alongside.

Adv. alongside &c. (*laterally*) 236.

217. Obliquity. — **N.** OBLIQUITY, inclination, incline, slope, slant, skew, thrawnness [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*]; crookedness &c. *adj.;* slopeness; leaning &c. *v.;* bevel, ramp, pitch, bezel, tilt; bias, list, twist, swag [*prov. Eng.*], sag, cant, lurch; distortion &c. 243; bend &c. (*curve*) 245; tower of Pisa.

ACCLIVITY, rise, ascent, gradient [*chiefly Brit.*], grade [*U. S.*], *khudd* [*Hind.*], glacis, rising ground, hill, bank, declivity, downhill, dip, fall, devexity [*obs.*]; gentle –, rapid- slope; easy -ascent, – descent; shelving beach; talus; *montagne Russe* [*F.*]; *facilis descensus Averni* [*L.*].

steepness &c. *adj.;* cliff, precipice &c. (*vertical*) 212; escarpment, scarp; chevron.

[MEASURE OF INCLINATION] clinometer; sine, cosine, cotangent, angle, hypothenuse.

diagonal; zigzag.

V. BE OBLIQUE &c. *adj.;* slope, slant, skew, lean, incline, shelve, stoop, decline, descend, bend, keel, careen, sag, swag [*dial.*], seel [*obs.*], slouch, cant, sidle.

RENDER OBLIQUE &c. *adj.;* sway, bias; slope, slant; incline, bend, crook; cant, tilt; distort &c. 243.

Adj. OBLIQUE, inclined; sloping &c. *v.;* tilted &c. *v.;* recubant [*rare*], recumbent, clinal, skew, askew, slant, bias, aslant, plagihedral, indirect, wry, awry; agee *or* ajee, thrawn [*both Scot. & dial. Eng.*], crooked; sinuous, zigzag, zigzaggy, chevrony; knock-kneed &c. (*distorted*) 243; bevel, out of the perpendicular; aslope; asquint, backhand *or* backhanded.

UPHILL, rising, ascending, acclivous.

DOWNHILL, falling, descending; hanging (as, *hanging* gardens), declining, declivitous, proclivous [*rare*], declivous, devex [*obs.*], synclinal, anticlinal.

STEEP, abrupt, precipitous, breakneck.

DIAGONAL; transverse, transversal; athwart, antiparallel; curved &c. 245; loxic, loxotic, loxodromic.

Adv. OBLIQUELY &c. *adj.;* on one side, all on one side; askew, askance *or* askant, awry, skew, skewed, edgewise, at an angle; sidelong, sideways; slopewise, slantwise; by a side wind.

218. Inversion. — **N.** INVERSION, eversion, subversion, reversion, retroversion, introversion; retroflexion; contraposition &c. 237; contrariety &c. 14; reversal; turn of the tide &c. (*reversion*) 145.

OVERTURN; somersault *or* summersault, somerset *or* summerset; *culbute* [*F.*] eversion [*archaic*]; revulsion; pirouette.

TRANSPOSITION, transposal, anastrophy, metastasis, hyperbaton, anastrophe; hysterology, hysteron proteron; hypallage, synchysis, tmesis, parenthesis; metathesis; palindrome; ectropion [*path.*]; invagination, intussusception.

pronation and supination.

V. BE INVERTED &c.; turn –, go –, wheel- -round, – about, – to the right-about [*colloq.*]; turn –, go –, tilt –, topple- over; capsize, turn turtle.

INVERT, subvert, retrovert, introvert; reverse; turn the cat in the pan [*obs*]; upturn, overturn, upset, overset, *bouleverser* [*F.*], evert [*archaic*]; turn topsy-turvy

&c. *adj.; culbuter* [*F.*]; transpose, put the cart before the horse, turn the tables; invaginate, intussuscept.

Adj. INVERTED &c. *v.;* wrong side -out, – up; inside out, upside down; bottom –, keel- upwards; supine, on one's head, topsy-turvy, *sens dessus dessous* [*F.*]; ectropic.

INVERSE; reverse &c. (*contrary*) 14; opposite &c. 237; palindromic *or* palindromical.

TOPHEAVY, unstable.

Adv. INVERSELY &c. *adj.;* hirdy-girdy; heels over head, head over heels.

219. Crossing. — **N.** CROSSING &c. *v.;* intersection, interdigitation; decussation, transversion; chiasm *or* chiasma; convolution &c. 248; level crossing [*Eng.*], grade crossing [*U. S.*].

NETWORK, reticulation, cancellation; inosculation, anastomosis, intertexture, mortise.

NET, plexus, plexure, web, mesh, twill, skein, Hippocrates's sleeve, sleave [*archaic*]; sieve, sifter, riddle rocker, screen, cradle; felt, lace; wicker; mat, matting; plait, trellis, wattle, lattice, grating, grille, gridiron, tracery, fretwork, filigree, reticle [*obs.*]; tissue, netting, moke [*dial. Eng.*]; rivulation.

cross, chain, wreath, braid, cat's cradle, knot; entanglement &c. (*disorder*) 59.

CRUCIFIX, cross, rood, crisscross, christcross, tau; crux.

[WOVEN FABRICS] cloth, linen, muslin, cambric, *toile* [*F.*], drill, homespun, silk, satin, broadcloth, tweed &c.

V CROSS, decussate; intersect, interlace, intertwine, intertwist, interweave, interdigitate, interlink, intercross [*rare*], crisscross, crossbar.

twine, entwine, weave, inweave, twist, wreathe; anastomose, inosculate, dovetail, splice, link.

MAT, plait, pleat, plat, braid, felt, twill; tangle, entangle, ravel; net, knot; dishevel, raddle.

Adj. CROSSING &c. *v.;* crossed, matted &c. *v.;* transverse; intersected, decussate *or* decussated; chiasmal.

CROSS, cross-shaped cruciform, crucial; netlike, retiform, reticular, reticulate; areolar, cancellate *or* cancellated, cancellous, latticed, grated, barred, streaked; textile; crossbarred, cruciate, secant; cruciferous; plexal, plexiform; anastomotic; web-footed, palmiped.

Adv. CROSS, thwart, athwart, transversely; at grade [*U. S.*]; crosswise, thwartwise [*rare*].

3. CENTRICAL DIMENSIONS[1]

1. General

220. Exteriority. — **N.** EXTERIORITY; outside, exterior; surface, superficies; skin &c. (*covering*) 223; superstratum; disk *or* disc; face, facet; extrados.

eccentricity; circumjacence &c. 227.

V. BE EXTERIOR &c. *adj.;* lie around &c. 227.

PLACE EXTERIORLY, place outwardly, place outside; put out, turn out.

EXTERNALIZE, objectize [*rare*], objectify, visualize, envisage, actualize.

Adj. EXTERIOR, external, extraneous; outer, outermost; outward, outlying, outside, outdoor, *alfresco* [*It.*]; round about &c. 227; extramural; extralimi-

221. Interiority. — **N.** INTERIORITY; inside, interior; interspace, subsoil, substratum; intrados.

contents &c. 190; substance, pith, marrow; backbone &c. (*center*) 222; heart, bosom, breast; abdomen.

vitals, viscera, entrails, bowels, belly, intestines, guts [*vulgar or tech.*], chitterlings, womb, lap [*obs.*], rectum, cæcum, ileum, duodenum, jejunum.

GLAND, glandule [*rare*], gland cell; thyroid, parotid, prostate; liver, kidney.

PENETRALIA, recesses, innermost recesses; cave &c. (*concavity*) 252.

ENTEROLOGY, enterotomy, enteroptary, extramundane, extraterrene, extraterrestrial, extraterritorial, exterritorial; extern [*rare*].

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[1] That is, Dimensions having reference to a center.

extraregarding; eccentric *or* eccentrical; outstanding; extrinsic &c. 6; ecdemic, exomorphic.

SUPERFICIAL, skin-deep; frontal, discoid.

Adv. EXTERNALLY &c. *adj.;* out, without, over, outwards, *ab extra* [*L.*], out of doors; *extra muros* [*L.*].

IN THE OPEN AIR; *sub Jove* [*L.*], *sub dio* [*L.*]; *à la belle étoile* [*F.*], *alfresco* [*It.*].

athy, enteritis, splanchnology; peristalsis, vermiculation.

INMATE, intern, inhabitant &c. 188.

V. BE INSIDE &c. *adj.;* be within &c. *adv.*

INCLOSE &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; intern embed *or* imbed &c. (*insert*) 300; place within, keep within.

Adj. INTERIOR, internal; inner, intern [*archaic*], intraneous [*rare*], intimate, inside, inward, intraregarding; inmost, innermost; deep-seated; intestine, intestinal, visceral, rectal, duodenal, splanchnic; subcutaneous; abdominal, cœliac *or* celiac, endomorphic.

intracanal, intracellular, intralobular, intramarginal, intramolecular, intramundane, intraocular, intraseptal, intratelluric, intrauterine, intravascular, intravenous, intraventricular.

interstitial &c. (*interjacent*) 228; inwrought &c. (*intrinsic*) 5; inclosed &c. *v.*

HOME, inland, domestic, family, indoor, intramural, vernacular; endemic.

Adv. INTERNALLY &c. *adj.;* inwards, within, in, inly; herein, therein, wherein; *ab intra* [*L.*], withinside [*obs. or Scot.*]; indoors, within doors; at home, in the bosom of one's family.

222. Centrality. — **N.** CENTRALITY, centricalness, centricality, center *or* centre; middle &c. 68; focus &c. 74.

center of -gravity, - pressure, - percussion, - oscillation, - buoyancy &c.; metacenter.

CORE, kernel; nucleus, nucleolus; heart, pole, axis, bull's-eye, nave, hub, navel, umbilicus; marrow, pith; backbone; vertebra, vertebral column; hotbed.

CONCENTRATION &c. (*convergence*) 290; centralization; symmetry; metropolis.

V. BE CENTRAL &c. *adj.;* converge &c. 290.

RENDER CENTRAL, centralize, concentrate; bring to a focus.

Adj. CENTRAL, centrical; middle &c. 68; axial, pivotal, nuclear, nucleate, centric, focal, umbilical, concentric; middlemost; rachial, rachidial *or* rachidian; spinal, vertebral; metropolitan.

Adv. MIDDLE; midst; centrally &c. *adj.*

⁂ "Boston State-house is the hub of the solar system" [Holmes].

223. Covering. — **N.** COVERING, cover, baldachin *or* baldaquin; canopy, *shamianah* [*Hind.*], tilt, awning, tent, marquee, marquise, wigwam, tepee, *tente d'abri* [*F.*], umbrella, parasol, sunshade; veil (*shade*) 424; shield &c. (*defense*) 717.

ROOF, ceiling, thatch, tile, pantile, tiling, slates, slating, leads, shingles; dome, cupola, mansard, hip roof; barrack [*U. S.*], *plafond* [*F.*], planchment [*U. S.*], tiling, shed &c. (*abode*) 189.

TOP, lid, covercle [*obs.*], door, operculum; bulkhead [*U. S.*].

WRAPPING, bandage, plaster, lint, dossil, pledget, finger stall.

COVERLET, counterpane, sheet, quilt, blanket, rug, drugget; housing; tidy, antimacassar, eiderdown quilt *or* eiderdown; comforter *or* comfortable *or* comfort [*all U. S.*] numdah [*Hind.*], pillowcase, pillowslip; linoleum, oilcloth; tarpaulin; saddle blanket, saddlecloth; tilpah [*U. S.*], apishamore [*U. S.*], poncho.

TEGMEN (*pl.* tegmina), integument, tegument; skin, pellicle, fleece, fell, fur,

224. Lining. — **N.** LINING, inner coating; coating &c. (*covering*) 223; stalactite, stalagmite.

FILLING, stuffing, wadding, padding, facing; bushing.

WAINSCOT, parietes, wall, brattice, sheathing.

V. LINE, stuff, incrust, wad, pad, fill, face, ceil, bush, wainscot, sheathe.

Adj. LINED &c. *v.*

leather, lambskin, sable, miniver, beaver, ermine, shagreen, hide, coat, buff, pelt, peltry [*collective noun*]; cordwain [*archaic*]; robe, buffalo robe [*U. S.*].

CUTICLE, cutis, dermis, corium, scarfskin, epidermis, derm [*rare*], derma; ectoderm, epithelium, ecderon, ecteron, enderon.

EXUVIÆ, desquamation, slough, cast, cast-off skin.

CLOTHING &c. 225; mask &c. (*concealment*) 530.

PEEL, crust, bark, rind, cortex, husk, shell, epicarp, testa; eggshell, glume.

CAPSULE; sheath, sheathing; pod, cod [*dial.*], casing, case, theca; elytron; elytrum; involucrum; wrapping, wrapper; envelope, vesicle; cornhusk, cornshuck [*U. S.*].

DERMATOGRAPHY, dermatology, dermatogen, dermoplasty, dermatopathy, dermatophyte; conchology; testaceology.

VENEER, facing; pavement; imbrication, scale &c. (*layer*) 204; anointing &c. *v.;* ointment &c. (*grease*) 356; inunction; incrustation, superposition, obduction [*obs.*]; coating, paint, stain, engobe; varnish &c. (*resin*) 356*a;* ground, enamel, whitewash, plaster, stucco, roughcast, plasterwork, scagliola, compo; cerement; cerecloth, shroud.

V. COVER; superpose, superimpose; overlay, overspread; wrap &c. 225; incase, encase, enchase, face, case, veneer, pave, paper; tip, cap, bind; bulkhead, bulkhead in; clapboard [*U. S.*], shingle; imbricate.

overlie, overarch; endome [*rare*]; conceal &c. 528.

COAT, paint, stain, varnish, flat, incrust, encrust, crust, cement, roughcast, stucco, dab, plaster, tar; wash; besmear; bedaub; anoint, do over; gild, plate, japan, lacquer, lacker, enamel, whitewash; parget; lay it on thick.

Adj. COVERING &c. *v.;* cutaneous, dermal, cortical, cuticular, tegumentary, tegumental, tegmental, integumentary, integumental, epidermal *or* epidermic, endermic, epicarpal, testaceous, dermatopathic, dermatological, dermoplastic, dermatophytic, subcutaneous, hypodermic.

SCALY, squamate, squamiferous, squamous; covered &c. *v.;* imbricate, imbricated, loricate, loricated, armored, encuirassed, armor-plated, ironclad, under cover.

HOODED, cowled, cucullate *or* cucullated, tectiform, rooflike; vaginate.

SKINLIKE, dermic, dermoid, dermatoid, epidermoid, skinny.

225. Investment. — N. INVESTMENT; covering &c. 223; dress, clothing, raiment, drapery, costume, attire, guise, toilet, toilette, trim; habiliment; vesture, vestment; garment, garb, palliament [*obs.*], apparel, wardrobe, wearing apparel, clothes, things.

ARRAY; tailoring, millinery; best bib and tucker [*colloq.*]; finery &c. (*ornament*) 847; full dress &c. (*show*) 882; garniture; theatrical properties.

OUTFIT, equipment, trousseau; uniform, khaki, olive-drab, regimentals; continentals [*Am. hist.*]; canonicals &c. 999; livery, gear, harness, turn-out, accouterment, caparison, suit, rigging, trappings, traps [*colloq.*], slops, togs [*colloq. or slang*], toggery [*colloq.*]; masquerade.

DISHABILLE *or* deshabille, morning dress, tea gown, wrapper, negligee *or* *négligé* [*F.*], dressing gown, undress; kimono; shooting coat; smoking jacket;

226. Divestment. — N. DIVESTMENT; taking off &c. *v.*

NUDITY; bareness &c. *adj.;* undress; dishabille &c. 225; altogether; *tout ensemble* [*F.*]; nudation [*rare*], denudation; decortication, depilation, excoriation, desquamation, slough &c. 223; molting *or* moulting, exuviation; exfoliation; trichosis.

BALDNESS, hairlessness, alopecia.

V. DIVEST; uncover &c. (cover &c. 223); denude, bare, strip; disfurnish; undress, disrobe &c. (dress, enrobe &c. 225); uncoif; dismantle; put off, take off, cast off; doff.

PEEL, pare, decorticate, desquamate, slough, excoriate, skin, scalp, flay, bark, husk, rind; expose, lay open; exfoliate, molt *or* moult, exuviate, mew [*archaic*]; cast the skin.

Adj. DIVESTED &c. *v.;* bare, naked, nude; undressed, undraped, unclad, ungarmented, unclothed, unappareled, mufti [*chiefly Eng.*]; rags, tatters, old clothes; mourning, weeds; duds [*colloq. or slang*]; slippers.

ROBE, tunic, paletot, habit, gown, coat, frock, blouse, middy blouse *or* middy, jumper, shirt waist, suit; one-piece –, two-piece- suit; toga, smock, frock; Prince Albert coat [*colloq.*]; frock–, sack–, tail- coat.

DRESS SUIT, dress clothes, evening dress, swallow-tailed coat [*colloq.*], claw-hammer coat [*colloq.*]; dinner -coat, -jacket; Tuxedo coat *or* Tuxedo [*colloq., U. S.*]; glad rags [*slang, U. S.*].

CLOAK, pall [*archaic*], mantle, mantua, mantelet *or* mantlet, sagum, shawl, pelisse, wrapper; veil; cape, kirtle [*archaic*], plaid [*Scot.*], tippet, muffler, comforter, balaklava helmet, haik, huke [*obs.*], chlamys, mantilla, tabard, housing, horse cloth, burnoose *or* burnous, roquelaure; houpland [*hist.*]; surcoat, overcoat, greatcoat; surtout, spencer; oilskins, slicker [*U. S.*], mackintosh, waterproof, ulster, dreadnaught *or* dreadnought, wraprascal, poncho; pea-coat, pea-jacket; cardinal, pelerine; chuddar *or* chadar [*Hind.*], jubbah [*Hind.*], pyjamas *or* pajamas, pilot jacket, sweater, blazer, coatee, cardigan *or* cardigan jacket; Mackinaw coat *or* Mackinaw; talma.

JACKET, vest, jerkin [*hist. or dial.*], *chaqueta* [*Sp.*], sontag, waistcoat, doublet, gaberdine; stays, corsage, corset, *brassière* [*F.*], camisole, corselet, bodice; stomacher.

SKIRT, petticoat, farthingale, kilt, filibeg *or* philibeg, jupe, crinoline, bustle, panier, apron, pinafore; bloomer, bloomers; *tablier* [*F.*].

LOIN CLOTH, dhoti [*Hindu*], lungi [*Burmese*]; G string.

TROUSERS, breeches, pantaloons, inexpressibles [*humorous*], trews [*Scot.*], innominables [*humorous*], unmentionables [*humorous*], continuations [*slang*], kicks [*slang*]; overalls, smalls [*colloq. or archaic*], smallclothes [*archaic*]; pants [*colloq.*]; shintiyan; shorts; tights, drawers; knickerbockers, knickers [*colloq.*].

HEADDRESS, headgear, coiffure [*F.*], head, headcloths, *chignon* [*F.*]; *chapeau* [*F.*], crush hat, opera hat; kaffiyeh [*Ar.*]; taj, tam-o'-shanter, topee *or* topi [*India*], sola topi [*India*], puggree *or* pagri [*Hind.*]; sombrero, sundown [*U. S.*], cap, hat, beaver, castor, bonnet, tile [*slang*], wide-awake, panama, leghorn; derby [*U. S.*], bowler [*Eng.*], billycock [*Eng.*]; wimple; nightcap, skullcap; mobcap, boudoir cap, Dutch cap; Salvation-Army bonnet; hood, coif, capote, calash, kerchief, snood; crown &c. (*circle*) 247; pelt, wig, front, peruke, periwig; caftan, turban, fez, tarboosh, shako, busby; kepi, forage cap, campaign hat, overseas cap, bearskin; helmet &c. 717; mask, domino.

BODY CLOTHES; linen; hickory shirt [*U. S.*]; shirt, O.-D. (olive-drab) shirt; sark [*archaic or dial.*], smock, shift, chemise; nightgown, nightshirt; bed-gown, *sac de nuit* [*F.*]; jersey; underclothing, underwaistcoat, undershirt, undervest, chemisette, guimpe.

TIE, neckerchief, neckcloth; ruff, collar, cravat, stock, handkerchief, scarf; bib, tucker; boa; girdle &c. (*circle*) 247; cummerbund [*India*], *rumal* [*Hind.*], *rabat* [*F.*], rabato.

SHOE, pump, sneakers [*U. S.*], boot, slipper, sandal, galosh *or* galoshe, patten, clog; high-low; Blucher –, Wellington –, Hessian –, jack –, top- boot; Oxford -shoe, -tie; Balmoral; arctics, bootee, bootikin, brogan, brogue, *chaparajos* [*Mex. Sp.*], chaps [*colloq.*], *chivarras or chivarros* [*Sp. Amer.*]; gums [*U. S.*], larrigan [*N. Amer.*], rubbers; snowshoe, ski; stogy, *veldtschoen* [*Dutch*], legging, puttee *or* putty, buskin, greave, galligaskin [*dial.*], moccasin, gambado, gaiter, spatterdashes, spats, gamashes [*archaic or dial. Eng.*], *gamache* [*F.*]; antigropelos.

unarrayed; exposed; in dishabille.

IN A STATE OF NATURE, in nature's garb, in buff, in native buff, in birthday suit; *in puris naturalibus* [*L.*]; with nothing on, stark-naked; bare as the back of one's hand.

out at elbows; threadbare, ragged, callow, roofless; barefoot; bareback, barebacked; leafless, napless, hairless.

BALD, hairless, depilous [*rare*], glabrous, glabrate, tonsured, beardless, bald as a coot.

EXUVIAL, sloughy, desquamative, desquamatory.

⁂ "unaccommodated man is no more but such a poor, bare, forked animal as thou art" [*King Lear*].

stocking, hose, gaskins [*obs. or dial.*], trunk hose, sock; hosiery.

glove, gauntlet, mitten, mitt.

cuff, wristband; sleeve.

baby linen, swaddling clothes, layette.

[Suppliers] clothier, tailor, snip [*slang*], tailoress, milliner, costumer, costumier, seamstress *or* sempstress, dressmaker, *modiste* [*F.*], habit-maker; breeches-maker; shoemaker, Crispin, cordwainer, cobbler; hosier, hatter, glover, draper, linen draper, haberdasher, mercer; hairdresser, *friseur* [*F.*].

V. invest; cover &c. 223; envelop, lap, involve; inwrap *or* enwrap; wrap; fold up, wrap up, lap up, muffle up; overlap; sheathe, swathe, swaddle, roll up in, shroud, circumvest [*obs.*].

clothe, vest [*rare*], array, dress, dight [*archaic*], bedight [*archaic*], drape, robe, enrobe, attire, apparel, tire [*archaic*], habilitate [*rare*], garb, enclothe, breech, coat, jacket, gown, accouter, rig, fit out; dizen, bedizen, deck &c. (*ornament*) 847; perk, equip, harness, caparison.

wear; don; put on, huddle on, slip on; mantle.

Adj. invested &c. *v.*; habited; dight, dighted; barbed, barded; clad, *costumé* [*F.*], shod, *chaussé* [*F.*]; *en grande tenue* [*F.*] &c. (*show*) 882; *décolletée* [*F.*].

sartorial, sartorian [*rare*].

⁂ "the soul of this man is his clothes" [*All's Well*]; "a bird on a bonnet is worth ten on a plate" [*Cynic's Calendar*]; "clothes have made men of us; they are threatening to make clothes-screens of us" [Carlyle].

227. Circumjacence. — **N.** circumjacence *or* circumjacency, circumfluence [*rare*], circumambience environment, encompassment; atmosphere, medium; surroundings, *entourage* [*F.*].

outpost; border &c. (*edge*) 231; girdle &c. (*circumference*) 230; outskirts, boulevards, suburbs, purlieus, precincts, *faubourgs* [*F.*], environs, environment, entourage, *banlieue* [*F.*], neighborhood, vicinage, vicinity.

V. lie around &c. *adv.*; surround, beset, compass, encompass, environ, inclose *or* enclose, encircle, encincture [*rare*], circle, girdle, ensphere, hedge, embrace, circumvent, lap, gird; belt; begird, engird; skirt, twine round; hem in &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; beleaguer, invest, besiege, beset, blockade.

Adj. circumjacent, circumambient, circumfluent; ambient; surrounding &c. *v.*; circumferential, suburban.

Adv. around, about; without; on every side, on all sides; right and left, all round, roundabout.

228. Interjacence. — **N.** interjacence *or* interjacency, intercurrence, intervenience *or* interveniency [*rare*], interlocation, interdigitation, interpenetration; permeation.

interjection, interpolation, interlineation, interspersion, intercalation; embolism.

intervention, interference, interposition, intromission, intrusion, obtrusion; insinuation; insertion &c. 300; dovetailing; infiltration.

intermedium, intermediary; go-between, interagent, middleman, intervener, mean, medium, bodkin [*colloq.*], intruder, interloper; parenthesis, episode, flyleaf.

partition, septum, interseptum, phragma, septulum, mediastinum, diaphragm, midriff; dissepiment; party wall, panel, bulkhead, brattice, *cloison* [*F.*], perpend, halfway house.

V. lie between, come between, get between; intervene, slide in, interpenetrate, permeate.

put between, introduce, import; throw in, wedge in, edge in, jam in, worm in, foist in, run in, plow in, work in; interpose, interject, intercalate, interpolate, interline, interleave, intersperse, interweave, interlard, interdigitate; let in, dovetail, splice, mortise; insinuate, smuggle; infiltrate, ingrain.

interfere, put in an oar, thrust one's nose in; intrude, obtrude; have a finger in the pie; introduce the thin end of the wedge; thrust in &c. (*insert*) 300.

Adj. interjacent, intervenient [*rare*], intervening &c. *v.*; intercalary, intercolumnar, intercostal, intercurrent, interfacial, intergrowth, interlineal, interlobular, interlocular, intermedial, intermediary, intermediate, intermaxillary, intermolecular, intermundane, internasal, interneural, internodal, interoceanic, interosseal, interosseous, interplanetary, interpolar, interradial, interrenal, interscapular, interseptal, interstellar, interstitial, intervalvular, intervascular, interventricular, intervertebral; septal, embolismal.

parenthetical, episodic; mediterranean; intrusive; embosomed; merged.

MEAN, medium, mesne, middle, median.

Adv. BETWEEN, betwixt; 'twixt; among *or* amongst; amid, amidst; 'mid, 'midst; in the thick of; betwixt and between [*colloq.*]; sandwich-wise; parenthically, *obiter dictum* [*L.*].

229. Circumscription. — **N.** CIRCUMSCRIPTION, limitation, inclosure; confinement &c. (*restraint*) 751; circumvallation; encincture; envelope &c. 232.

V. CIRCUMSCRIBE, limit, bound, confine, inclose *or* enclose; surround &c. 227; compass about; imprison &c. (*restrain*) 751; hedge in, wall in, rail in; fence round, hedge round; picket; corral.

ENFOLD, bury, incase, pack up, enshrine, inclasp *or* enclasp; wrap up &c. (*invest*) 225; embay, embosom.

Adj. CIRCUMSCRIBED &c. *v.;* begirt, circumambient, girt, cinct [*rare*], circumcinct [*rare*], lapt; buried in, immersed in; embosomed, in the bosom of, imbedded, encysted, mewed up; imprisoned &c. 751; landlocked, in a ring fence.

230. Outline. — **N.** OUTLINE, circumference; perimeter, periphery; ambit, circuit, lines, *tournure* [*F.*], contour, profile, silhouette, relief, lineaments; bounds; coast line.

ZONE, belt, girth, band, baldric, zodiac, girdle, tire *or* tyre, cingle [*rare*], clasp, girt, girth; cordon &c. (*inclosure*) 232; circlet &c. 247.

V. OUTLINE, contour, delineate, silhouette, block, sketch, profile; circumscribe &c. 229.

Adj. OUTLINED &c. *v.;* circumferential, perimetric, perimetrical, peripheral.

231. Edge. — **N.** EDGE, verge, brink, brow, brim, margin, border, confine, skirt, rim, flange, side, mouth; jaws, chops, chaps, fauces; lip, muzzle.

SHORE, coast, strand, bank; bunder, bund [*both Oriental*], quay, wharf, dock, mole, landing.

FRINGE, flounce, frill, list, trimming, edging, skirting, hem, selvage *or* selvedge, welt; furbelow, valance; frame; exergue.

THRESHOLD, door, porch; portal &c. (*opening*) 260.

V. EDGE, border, skirt, fringe, marginate.

Adj. BORDER, marginal, skirting; labial, labiated, marginated.

232. Inclosure. — **N.** INCLOSURE *or* enclosure, envelope; case &c. (*receptacle*) 191; wrapper; girdle &c. 230.

pen, fold; sty, penfold, sheepfold; paddock, croft, pasture, wood lot; pound; corral; yard, compound; net, seine net.

FENCE &c. (*defense*) 717; pale, paling, balustrade, rail, railing, quickset hedge, park paling, circumvallation, *enceinte* [*F.*]; ring fence; wall; hedge, hedgerow; espalier.

BARRIER, barricade; gate, gateway; weir; bent, dingle [*U. S.*]; door, hatch, cordon; prison &c. 752.

DIKE *or* dyke, ditch, fosse, trench, drain, dugout, *tranchée* [*F.*], *coupure* [*F.*], moat.

V. INCLOSE *or* enclose; circumscribe &c. 229.

233. Limit. — **N.** LIMIT, boundary, bounds, confine, enclave, term, bourn *or* bourne, verge, curbstone, but [*Scot.*], pale; termination, terminus, terminal; stint, stent; frontier, precinct, marches; backwoods.

BOUNDARY LINE, landmark; line of demarcation, – circumvallation; pillars of Hercules; Rubicon, turning point; *ne plus ultra* [*L.*]; sluice, floodgate.

V. LIMIT, bound, compass, confine, define, circumscribe, demarcate, delimit.

Adj. DEFINITE; conterminate [*obs.*], conterminable; terminable, limitable; terminal, frontier; bordering, border, limitary, boundary, limital [*rare*].

Adv. THUS FAR, – and no further.

⁎ "The undiscover'd country from whose bourn No traveller returns" [*Hamlet*].

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234. Front. — N. FRONT; fore, fore part *or* forepart; foreground, forefront; face, disk *or* disc, frontage, façade, proscenium, facia, frontispiece; priority, anteriority; obverse (*of a medal*).

VAN, vanguard; advanced guard; fore-rank, front rank; outpost; first line; scout.

BROW, forehead, visage, physiognomy, phiz [*colloq.*], features, countenance, mug [*slang*]; metoposcopy; chin, mentum; rostrum, beak, bow, stem, prow, prore, jib, bowsprit.

pioneer &c. (*precursor*) 64; metoposcopist, physiognomist

V. FRONT, face, confront, breast, buck [*slang, U. S.*], brave, dare, defy oppose, outbrazen; bend forwards; come to the front, come to the fore; be *or* stand in front &c. *adj.*

Adj. FORE, forward, anterior, front, frontal; metopic

Adv. BEFORE in front, in the van, in advance; ahead right ahead; foremost, headmost in the foreground, in the lee of; before one's – face, – eyes: face to face, *vis-à-vis* [*F.*]; *front à front* [*F.*].

⁎ *formosa facies muta commendatio est* [Syrus]; *frons est animi janua* [Cicero]; "human face divine" [Milton]; *imago animi vultus est indices oculi* [Cicero]; "sea of upturned faces" [Scott].

235. Rear. — N. REAR, back, posteriority; rear rank, rear guard, rearward [*archaic*]; background, hinterland.

occiput, nape; heels.

SPINE, backbone, rachis, spinal column, chine.

TAIL, scut, brush, appendage [*humorous*].

RUMP, croup, buttock, posteriors, fundament, bottom [*colloq.*], stern [*colloq.*], seat, backside [*vulgar*], breech, dorsum, tergum, loin; dorsal –, lumbar-region; hind quarters; aitchbone.

STERN, poop, counter, mizzenmast, postern door, tailpiece, after-part, heelpiece, crupper.

WAKE; train &c. (*sequence*) 281.

REVERSE; other side of the shield.

V. BE BEHIND &c. *adv.;* fall astern; bend backwards; bring up the rear; heel, tag, shadow, follow &c. (*pursue*) 622.

Adj. BACK, rear; hind, hinder, hindmost, hindermost; sternmost; postern, posterior; dorsal, after; caudal, tergal, neural, spinal, vertebral, lumbar; mizzen.

Adv. BEHIND; in the – rear, – background; behind one's back; at the – heels, – tail, – back of; back to back.

after, aft, abaft, baft, astern, aback, rearward, hindward, backward.

⁎ *ogni medaglia ha il suo rovescio.*

236. Laterality. — N. LATERALITY [*rare*]; side, flank, quarter, lee; hand; cheek, jowl *or* jole, wing; profile; temple, paries (*pl.* parietes), loin, haunch, hip; beam.

gable, gable-end; broadside; lee side.

points of the compass; East, sunrise, Orient, Levant; West, Occident, sunset; orientation.

V. FLANK, outflank; sidle; skirt, border, wing; orientate; be on one side &c. *adv.*

Adj. LATERAL, sidelong; collateral; parietal, flanking, skirting; flanked; sideling.

237. Contraposition. — N. CONTRAPOSITION, opposition; polarity; inversion &c. 218; opposite side; reverse, inverse; counterpart; antithesis.

ANTIPODES, opposite poles, North and South.

V. BE OPPOSITE &c. *adj.;* subtend.

Adj. OPPOSITE; reverse, inverse; converse; antipodal, diametrical, antithetic, counter, subcontrary; fronting, facing, diametrically opposite.

NORTHERN, north, northerly, northward, hyperborean, septentrional, boreal, polar, arctic.

SOUTHERN, south, southerly, meridimany-sided; multilateral, bilateral, trilateral, quadrilateral.

EASTERN, eastward, east, orient, oriental, auroral *or* aurorean; Levantine.

WESTERN, west, westerly, westward, occidental, Hesperian.

Adv. SIDEWAYS *or* sideway, sidewise, sideling, sidelong; broadside on; on one side, abreast, alongside, beside, aside; by, by the side of; side by side; cheek by jowl &c. (*near*) 197; to windward, to leeward; laterally &c. *adj.;* right and left; on her beam ends.

*** "his cheek the map of days outworn" [Shakespeare].

onal, southward, Austral, antarctic.

Adv. OVER, over the way, over against; against; face to face, *vis-à-vis* [*F.*]; as poles asunder.

238. Dextrality. — **N.** DEXTRALITY; right, right hand; dexter, offside, starboard.

Adj. DEXTRAL, dexterous *or* dextrous, right-handed; dexter, dextrorsal, dextrorse.

AMBIDEXTER, ambidextrous, ambidextral.

Adv. DEXTRAD, dextrally; ambidextrously.

239. Sinistrality. — **N.** SINISTRALITY, sinistration; left, left hand, south paw [*slang, U. S.*]; *sinistra* or *sinistra mano* [*music, It.*]; nearside, larboard, port.

Adj. LEFT-HANDED, sinister-handed [*obs.*], sinister, sinistral, sinistrorsal, sinistrorse, sinistrous, ambilevous [*rare*]; sinistrogyrate, sinistrogyric.

Adv. SINISTRAD, sinistrally, sinistrously.

SECTION III. FORM

1. GENERAL FORM

240. Form. — **N.** FORM, figure, shape; conformation, configuration; make, formation, frame, construction, cut, set, build, *tournure* [*F.*], outline, get-up [*colloq.*], trim, cut of one's jib [*colloq.*]; stamp, type, cast, mold *or* mould; fashion; contour &c. (*outline*) 230; structure &c. 329; plasmature [*obs.*].

FEATURE, lineament, turn; phase &c. (*aspect*) 448; posture, attitude, pose.

[SCIENCE OF FORM] morphology.

[SIMILARITY OF FORM] isomorphism; isomorph.

FORMATION, figuration, efformation [*rare*]; forming &c. *v.;* sculpture; plasmation [*rare*].

V. FORM, shape, figure, fashion, efform [*rare*], carve, cut, chisel, hew, cast; roughhew, roughcast; sketch; block out, hammer out; trim; lick –, put- into shape; model, knead, work up into, set, mold, sculpture; cast, stamp; build &c. (*construct*) 161.

Adj. FORMED &c. *v.;* structural, morphologic *or* morphological.

SHAPELY, well-proportioned, symmetrical, well-made, well-formed, comely, trim, neat.

[RECEIVING FORM] plastic, fictile; formative, impressible, creative.

[GIVING FORM] plasmatic, plasmic; protoplasmic.

[SIMILAR IN FORM] isomorphic, isomorphous.

241. [ABSENCE OF FORM.] **Amorphism.** — **N.** AMORPHISM, misproportion, informity [*rare*]; uncouthness; rough diamond; unlicked cub; *rudis indigestaque moles* [*L.*]; disorder &c. 59; deformity &c. 243.

DISFIGUREMENT, defacement; mutilation; deforming.

V. [DESTROY FORM] deface, disfigure, deform, mutilate, truncate; derange &c. 61; blemish, mar.

Adj. SHAPELESS, amorphous, formless; unshapely, misshapen, unsymmetrical, malformed, unformed, unhewn, unfashioned, unshapen; anomalous.

ROUGH, rude, Gothic, barbarous, rugged, scraggy, vandalic; in the rough.

*** "If shape it might be call'd that shape had none Distinguishable in member, joint, or limb" [*P. L.*].

242. [REGULARITY OF FORM.] **Symmetry.** — **N.** SYMMETRY, shapeliness, finish; beauty &c. 845; proportion, eurythmy *or* eurhythmy, eurythmics *or* eurhythmics, uniformity, parallelism; bilateral –, trilateral –, multilateral- symmetry; centrality &c. 222; radiation, regularity, evenness.

ARBORESCENCE, branching, ramification; arbor vitæ; peloria.

Adj. SYMMETRICAL, shapely, well set, finished; beautiful &c. 845; classic, chaste, severe.

REGULAR, uniform, radiate, radiated. balanced; equal &c. 27; parallel, coextensive.

ARBORESCENT, arboriform; dendriform, dendroid *or* dendroidal; branching; ramous, ramose; fern-shaped, filiciform, filicoid; subarborescent; papilionaceous.

243. [IRREGULARITY OF FORM.] **Distortion** — **N.** DISTORTION, detortion [*rare*], contortion, contortuosity, knot, warp, buckle, screw, twist; crookedness &c. (*obliquity*) 217; grimace; deformity; malformation, malconformation; harelip; monstrosity, misproportion, want of symmetry, anamorphosy, anamorphosis; ugliness &c. 846; talipes, clubfoot; teratology.

V. DISTORT, contort, twist, warp, buckle, screw, wrench, writhe, gnarl, wrest, writhe, make faces, deform, misshape.

Adj. DISTORTED &c. *v.;* out of shape, irregular, unsymmetric, anamorphous, awry, wry, askew, crooked; not true, not straight; on one side, crump [*obs.*], deformed; harelipped; misshapen, misbegotten; misproportioned, ill-proportioned; ill-made; grotesque, crooked as a ram's horn; camelbacked, humpbacked, hunchbacked, bunchbacked, crookbacked; bandy; bandylegged, bowlegged; bowkneed, knockkneed; splayfooted, taliped *or* talipedic, clubfooted; round-shouldered; snub-nosed; curtailed of one's fair proportions; stumpy &c. (*short*) 201; gaunt (*thin*) &c. 203; bloated &c. 194; scalene; simous.

Adv. all manner of ways.

⁂ crooked as a Virginia fence [*U. S.*]; "Then, since the heav'ns have shap'd my body so, Let hell make crook'd my mind to answer it" [*Henry VI*].

2. SPECIAL FORM

244. Angularity. — **N.** ANGULARITY, angularness; aduncity; angle, cusp, bend; fold &c. 258; notch &c. 257; fork, furculum, bifurcation.

elbow, knee, knuckle, ankle, groin, crotch, crutch; crane, fluke, scythe, sickle; zigzag.

CORNER, nook, recess, niche, oriel, coign (*as in* "coign of vantage").

RIGHT ANGLE &c. (*perpendicular*) 212; obliquity &c. 217; angle of 45 degrees, miter; acute –, obtuse –, salient –, reëntering –, spherical- angle.

ANGULAR -MEASUREMENT, – elevation, – distance, – velocity; trigonometry, goniometry; altimeter, pantometer, altimetry; clinometer, graphometer, goniometer; theodolite; transit *or* transit theodolite, sextant, quadrant; dichotomy.

triangle, trigon, wedge; rectangle, square, lozenge, diamond; rhomb, rhombus, rhomboid, rhombohedron, quadrangle, quadrilateral; parallelogram; quadrature; polygon, pentagon, hexagon, heptagon, octagon, oxygon, decagon.

Platonic bodies; cube, rhomboid; tetrahedron, pentahedron, hexahedron, octahedron, dodecahedron, icosahedron; prism, pyramid; parallelepiped *or* parallelepipedon; curb –, gambrel –, French –, mansard- roof.

V. FORK, furcate, divaricate, branch, ramify, bifurcate, bend, crinkle.

Adj. ANGULAR, bent, crooked, aduncous, adunc *or* aduncal, aduncate *or* aduncated, uncinated, aquiline, jagged, serrated; falciform, falcated; furcal, furcate, furcated, forked, bifurcate, crotched, zigzag, furcular, hooked; dove-tailed; knockkneed, crinkled, akimbo, kimbo [*obs.*], geniculated; oblique &c. 217.

wedge-shaped, cuneiform; cuneate, multangular, oxygonal; triangular, trigonal, trilateral; quadrangular, quadrilateral, foursquare, rectangular, square; multilateral; polygonal &c. *n.;* cubical, rhombic *or* rhombical, rhomboidal, pyramidal.

245. Curvature. — N. CURVATURE, curvity [*rare*], curvation; incurvature, incurvity [*obs.*], incurvation; bend; flexure, flexion; conflexure [*obs.*]; crook, hook, bought [*obs.*], bending; deflexion, inflexion; concameration; arcuation, devexity [*obs.*], turn; deviation, detour *or détour* [*F.*], sweep; curl, curling; bough; recurvity [*rare*], recurvation [*rare*]; sinuosity &c. 248; aduncity.

CURVE, arc, arch, arcade, vault, bow, crescent, meniscus, half-moon, lunule, horseshoe, loop, crane neck; parabola, hyperbola; catacaustic, diacaustic; geanticline, geosyncline; catenarian, catenary, festoon; conchoid, cardioid; caustic; tracery; arched- ceiling, – roof; bay window, bow window.

V. BE CURVED &c. *adj.;* sweep, swag [*obs. or dial.*], sag; deviate &c. 279; turn; reënter.

RENDER CURVED &c. *adj.;* bend, curve, incurvate; deflect, inflect; crook; turn, round, arch, arcuate, arch over, embow, recurvate [*rare*], concamerate [*rare*]; bow, coil, curl, recurve, frizzle, friz *or* frizz.

Adj. CURVED &c. *v.;* curvate *or* curvated, lobiform; curviform, curvilineal *or* curvilinear; devex [*obs.*], devious; recurved, recurvous; crump [*obs.*]; bowed &c. *v.;* vaulted; geanticlinal, geosynclinal; bow-legged &c. (*distorted*) 243; oblique &c. 217; circular &c. 247.

BEAK-SHAPED, beaked, rostrate, rostriform, rostroid, rhamphoid.

BELL-SHAPED, campaniform, campanular, campanulous, campanulate.

BOAT-SHAPED, navicular, cymbiform, naviform, scaphoid.

BOW-SHAPED, arcuate *or* arcuated, arcual; arciform, arclike, embowed.

CRESCENT-SHAPED, crescent, crescentiform, crescentic, convexo-concave, sigmoid, semilunar, horned, meniscal, bicorn, bicornute *or* bicornuate, bicornuous [*rare*], bicorned *or* bicornous, semicircular.

HEART-SHAPED, cordiform, cardioid, cordate.

HELMET-SHAPED, galeiform, galeate, galeated, cassidiform.

HOOK-SHAPED, hooked, hooklike, unciform, uncate, uncinal, uncinate, hamulate, hamate, hamiform, hamose *or* hamous [*both rare*]; unguiform, unguiculate *or* unguiculated; curvated, aduncate, aduncous, adunc.

KIDNEY-SHAPED, reniform.

LENS-SHAPED, lenticular, lentoid, lentiform, meniscal, meniscoid.

MOON-SHAPED, lunar, lunate *or* lunated, luniform, lunular, lunulate *or* lunulated, crescent-shaped (*q. v.*); Cynthian.

OAR-SHAPED, remiform [*rare*].

PEAR-SHAPED, pyriform; obconic.

SHELL-SHAPED, conchate, conchiform, conchylaceous [*rare*], conchoidal [*min.*].

SHIELD-SHAPED, scutate, scutiform, peltate, clypeate *or* clypeated, clypeiform.

SICKLE-SHAPED, falcate, falciform, falculate [*rare*].

TONGUE-SHAPED, linguiform, lingulate, ligulate.

TURNIP-SHAPED, napiform.

246. Straightness. — N. STRAIGHTNESS, rectilinearity, rectilinearness; directness; inflexibility &c. (*stiffness*) 323; straight –, bee –, right –, direct- line; short cut.

V. BE STRAIGHT &c. *adj.;* have no turning; not -incline, – bend, – turn, – deviate- to either side; go straight; steer for &c. (*direction*) 278.

RENDER STRAIGHT, straighten, rectify; set –, put- straight; unbend, unfold, uncurl &c. 248; unravel &c. 219, unwrap.

Adj. STRAIGHT; rectilinear, rectilineal; direct, even, right, true, in a line; virgate, unbent &c. *v.;* undeviating, unturned, undistorted, unswerving; straight-lined, straight as an arrow &c. (*direct*) 278; inflexible &c. 323.

PERPENDICULAR, plumb, vertical, upright, erect.

247. [SIMPLE CIRCULARITY.] **Circularity. — N.** CIRCULARITY, roundness; rotundity &c. 249.

CIRCLE, circlet, ring, areola, hoop, roundlet, annulus, annulet, bracelet,

248. [COMPLEX CIRCULARITY.] **Convolution. — N.** CONVOLUTION, involution, circumvolution; winding &c. *v.;* wave, undulation, tortuosity, anfractuosity; sinuosity, sinuation, sinuousness, armlet; ringlet; eye, loop, wheel; cycle, orb, orbit, rundle, zone, belt, cordon, band; contrate –, crown– wheel; hub, nave; sash, girdle, cestus, cest *or* ceste, cincture, baldric, fillet, fascia, wreath, garland; crown, corona, coronet, chaplet, snood, necklace, collar; noose, lasso.

ELLIPSE, oval, ovule; ellipsoid, cycloid, epicycloid, epicycle.

semicircle; quadrant, sextant, sector.

V. MAKE ROUND &c. *adj.;* round.

GO ROUND; encircle &c. 227; describe a circle &c. 311.

Adj. ROUND, rounded, circular, annular, orbicular, orbiculate *or* orbiculated; oval, ovate, obovate, ovoid, ovoidal [*rare*], elliptic, elliptical, egg-shaped; pear-shaped &c. 245; cycloidal &c. *n.;* spherical &c. 249; fasciate *or* fasciated.

⁂ "I watched the little circles die" [Tennyson].

flexuosity, tortility; meandering, circuit, circumbendibus [*humorous*], twist, twirl, windings and turnings, ambagiousness, ambages; torsion; inosculation; reticulation &c. (*crossing*) 219; rivulation.

COIL, roll, curl, buckle, spiral, helix, corkscrew, worm, volute, whorl, rundle; tendril; scollop, scallop, escalop *or* escallop; kink; ammonite, snakestone.

serpent, snake, eel; maze, labyrinth.

V. BE CONVOLUTED &c. *adj.;* wind, twine, turn and twist, twirl; wave, undulate, meander; inosculate; entwine *or* intwine; twist, coil, roll; wrinkle, curl, crisp, twill; frizz, frizzle; crimp, crape, indent, scollop, scallop; wring, intort; contort; wreathe &c. (*cross*) 219.

Adj. CONVOLUTED; winding, twisted &c. *v.;* tortile, tortive [*obs.*]; wavy; undate *or* undated [*rare*], undulatory; circling, snaky, snakelike, serpentine, serpentiform, anguilliform, anguiform, anguilloid, anguillous, vermiform, vermicular; mazy, tortuous, sinuose, sinuous, sinuate, flexuous; undulating, undulated, wavy; anfractuous, reclivate [*rare*], rivulose, scolecoid; sigmoid, sigmoidal; spiriferous, spiroid.

wreathy, frizzly, *crêpé* [*F.*], buckled; raveled &c. (*in disorder*) 59.

INVOLVED, intricate, complicated, perplexed; labyrinthic, labyrinthian, labyrinthine; circuitous, ambagious; peristaltic; Dædalian; kinky, curly.

SPIRAL, coiled, helical; cochlear, cochleate, cochleous [*rare*]; screw-shaped; turbinated, turbiniform, turbinoid, turbinal.

Adv. in and out, round and round.

249. Rotundity. — **N.** ROTUNDITY; roundness &c. *adj.;* cylindricity; sphericality, sphericity, spheroidicity *or* spheroidity, globoseness, globosity, globularity, annularity, orotundity, orbiculation.

CYLINDER, cylindroid; barrel, drum; roll, roller; rouleau, column, rolling-pin, rundle.

CONE, conoid; pear-shape, egg-shape, bell-shape.

SPHERE, globe, ball, bowlder *or* boulder; spheroid, geoid, globoid, ellipsoid; oblong –, oblate– spheroid; drop, spherule, globule, vesicle, bulb, bullet, pellet, clew, pill, marble, pea, knob, pommel, horn, knot; oval &c. 247.

V. RENDER SPHERICAL &c. *adj.;* form into a sphere, sphere, roll into a ball; give rotundity &c. *n.;* round.

Adj. ROTUND; round &c. (*circular*) 247; cylindric *or* cylindrical, cylindroid *or* cylindroidal, columnar, vermiform, lumbriciform; conic, conical; spherical, spheroidal; globular, globous, globose; gibbous; fungiform, bulbous; *teres atque rotundus* [*L.*]; round as –an orange, – an apple, – a ball, – a billiard ball, – a cannon ball.

BEAD-SHAPED, beadlike, moniliform, monilated.

BELL-SHAPED, campaniform, campanulate, campanulous, campanular.

EGG-SHAPED, ovoid, oviform, ovoidal, ovate, globoid, globate *or* globated; obovate, obovoid [*both bot.*].

PEAR-SHAPED, pyriform.

RICE-SHAPED, riziform.

⁂ "she is spherical, like a globe." [*Comedy of Errors.*]

3. Superficial Form

250. Convexity. — **N.** CONVEXITY, prominence, projection, swelling, gibbosity, bilge, bulge, protuberance, protrusion, excrescency; camber, cahot [*N. Amer.*], thank-ye-ma'am [*U. S.*], swell.

INTUMESCENCE, tumidity; tumor *or* tumour; tubercle, tuberousness, tuberosity, caruncolation, bubo.

EXCRESCENCE, hump, hunch, bunch; knob, knur, knurl, gnarl, knot; bow, boss, embossment, bump, mamelon, clump; bulb, node, nodule, nodosity.

tooth, molar; lip, flange; tongue; withers, shoulder, back, dorsum; elbow.

process, apophysis, condyle.

wheel, hub, hubble [*U. S.*].

peg; button, stud; ridge, rib, trunnion, snag; sugar loaf &c. (*sharpness*) 253.

PIMPLE, wen, whelk, papula, papule, pustule, pock, proud flesh, growth, sarcoma, caruncle, corn, wart, verruca, furuncle, polypus, fungus, fungosity, exostosis, bleb, blister, bulla, blain; boil &c. (*disease*) 655; air bubble, blob.

PAPILLA, nipple, teat, pap, breast, dug, mammilla.

PROBOSCIS, nose, olfactory organ, neb, beak, snout, nozzle.

BELLY, corporation [*colloq.*], paunch, epigastrium, abdomen.

ARCH, cupola, dome, vault, beehive; balcony; eaves.

RELIEF, relievo, cameo; low relief, bas-relief, basso-relievo *or basso-rilievo* [*It.*]; half relief, mezzo-relievo *or mezzo-rilievo* [*It.*]; high relief, alto-relievo *or alto-rilievo* [*It.*]; pilaster.

POINT OF LAND, hill &c. (*height*) 206; cape, promontory, mull; foreland, headland; hummock, ledge, spur; naze, ness; mole, jetty, jutty.

V. BE PROMINENT &c. *adj.;* project, bulge, protrude, bag, belly, carunculate, pout, bouge [*obs.*], bunch; jut out, stand out, stick out, poke out; stick up, bristle up, start up, cock up, shoot up; swell over, hang over, bend over; beetle.

RENDER PROMINENT &c. *adj.;* raise 307; emboss, chase.

Adj. PROMINENT, protuberant, protrusile, protrusive; undershot, underhung; projecting &c. *v.;* bossed, bossy, nodular, convex, bunchy; clavate, clavated, claviform; hummocky, *moutonné* [*F.*]; caruncular *or* carunculous, carunculate *or* carunculated; furuncular, fu-

251. Flatness. — **N.** FLATNESS &c. *adj.;* smoothness &c. 255.

PLANE; level &c. 213; plate, platter, table, tablet, slab.

V. FLATTEN; render flat; squelch [*colloq.*], squash [*colloq.*], fell; level &c. 213.

Adj. FLAT, plane, even, flush, scutiform, discoid; complanate, flattish, homaloid; level &c. (*horizontal*) 213; flat as – a pancake, – a fluke, – a flounder, – a board, – my hand; smooth.

Adv. FLAT, flatly [*rare*], flatways, flatwise, lengthwise, horizontally.

252. Concavity. — **N.** CONCAVITY, depression, dip; hollow, hollowness; indentation, intaglio, cavity, vug *or* vugg *or* vugh, dent, dint, dimple, follicle, pit, sinus, antrum, alveolus, lacuna; honeycomb.

EXCAVATION, pit, sap, mine, shaft, colliery; caisson, *fougasse* [*F.*], countermine; trough &c. (*furrow*) 259; bay &c. (*of the sea*) 343.

cup, basin, crater, punch bowl; cell &c. (*receptacle*) 191; socket.

VALLEY, vale, dale, dell, dingle, coomb *or* combe, bottom, slade [*obs.*], strath [*Scot.*], gill *or* ghyll [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], glade, grove, glen, donga [*S. Africa*], nullah [*India*], park [*U. S.*].

CAVE, subterrane, cavern, cove; grot, grotto; alcove, blind alley, *cul-de-sac* [*F.*], hole, burrow, kennel, tunnel; gully &c. 198; arch &c. (*curve*) 245.

EXCAVATOR, sapper, miner.

V. BE CONCAVE &c. *adj.;* retire, cave in.

RENDER CONCAVE &c. *adj.;* depress, dish, hollow; scoop, scoop out; gouge, dig, delve, excavate, dent, dint, mine, sap, undermine, burrow, tunnel, stave in.

Adj. DEPRESSED &c. *v.;* alveolate, alveolar, calathiform, cup-shaped, dishing; favaginous, faveolate, favose; scyphiform, scyphose; concave, hollow, vuggy, stove in; retiring; retreating; cavernous; porous &c. (*with holes*) 260; cellular, spongy, spongious; honeycombed; infundibular, infundibuliform, funnel-shaped, bell-shaped, campaniform, capsular; vaulted, arched.

runculous, furunculoid; mammiform; papulous, papulose; hemispheric, bulbous; bowed, arched; bold; bellied; tuberous, tuberculous; tumorous; cornute, odontoid; lentiform, lenticular; gibbous; club-shaped, hubby [*U. S.*], hubbly [*U. S.*], knobby, papillose; saddle-shaped, selliform; subclavate, torose, ventricose, verrucose; excrescential.

SALIENT, in relief, raised, *repoussé* [*F.*]; bloated &c. (*expanded*) 194.

⁂ "the knobbes sittynge on his chekes" [Chaucer].

253. Sharpness. — **N.** SHARPNESS &c. *adj.;* acuity, acumination, mucronation; spinosity.

POINT, spike, spine, spiculum; needle, pin; prick, prickle; spur, rowel, barb; spit, cusp; horn, antler; snag; tag; thorn, bristle; Adam's needle, bear grass [*U. S.*], tine, yucca.

nib, tooth, tusk; spoke, cog, ratchet.

beard, cheval-de-frise (*pl.* chevaux-de-frise), porcupine, hedgehog, brier, bramble, thistle; comb; awn, beggar's lice, bur *or* burr, catchweed, cleavers *or* clivers, goose grass, hairif *or* hariff [*dial. Eng.*], flax comb, hatchel *or* hackle *or* heckle.

PEAK, crag, crest, *arête* [*F.*], cone, sugar loaf, pike, aiguille; spire, pyramid, steeple.

CUTTING-EDGE, knife-edge, blade, edge tool, cutlery, knife, penknife, whittle, razor; scalpel, bistoury, lancet; plowshare, colter; hatchet, ax *or* axe, pickax, mattock, pick, adz *or* adze, bill; billhook, cleaver, cutter; scythe, sickle, scissors, shears; sword &c. (*arms*) 727; wedge; bodkin &c. (*perforator*) 262; *belduque* [*F.*], bowie knife, paring knife; bushwhacker [*U. S.*]; drawing knife *or* drawknife, drawshave.

SHARPENER, hone, strop; grindstone, whetstone; novaculite; steel, emery.

V. BE SHARP &c. *adj.;* taper to a point; bristle with, acuminate.

RENDER SHARP &c. *adj.;* sharpen, point, aculeate, acuminate, whet, barb, spiculate, set, strop, grind.

CUT &c. (*sunder*) 44.

Adj. SHARP, keen; acute; acicular, aciform; aculeate *or* aculeated, acuminate *or* acuminated, pointed; tapering; mucronate *or* mucronated, mucronulate; spiked, spiky, peaked, salient; cusped, cuspidate *or* cuspidated; prickly, echinate *or* echinated, acanaceous, acanthophorous, spiny, spinous, spinulose, spinulescent, spinuliferous; apiculate *or* apiculated; thorny, bristling, muricate *or* muricated, corniculate, pectinate *or* pectinated, studded, thistly, briery; craggy &c. (*rough*) 256; snaggy, digitate *or* digitated, two-edged.

ARROW-SHAPED, arrowheaded, arrowy, sagittal, sagittate, sagittated, sagittiform.

BARBED, glochidiate, spurred, aristate, awned, awny, bearded, barbate, crestate, setarious, subulate, tetrahedral.

CONE-SHAPED, conic, conical, coniform [*rare*], pyramidal.

HORN-SHAPED, corniform, cornute *or* cornuted; crescent-shaped; horned, corniculate.

LANCE-SHAPED, lanceolate, lanciform.

REED-SHAPED, calamiform [*rare*], arundinaceous, reedy.

SCIMITAR-SHAPED, acinaciform.

SPEAR-SHAPED, hastate, hastiform [*rare*], lance-shaped (*q. v.*).

SPINDLE-SHAPED, fusiform.

STAR-SHAPED, stellate *or* stellated, stelliform, stellular, starlike, starry.

SWORD-SHAPED, gladiate, ensate, ensiform, xiphoid.

TOOTH-SHAPED, dentiform, toothlike, odontoid, dentoid.

KEEN-EDGED, cutting; sharp-edged, knife-edged; sharp –, keen- as a razor; sharp as a needle; sharpened &c. *v.;* set.

254. Bluntness. — **N.** BLUNTNESS &c *adj.*

V. BE *or* RENDER BLUNT &c. *adj.;* obtund, dull; take off the -point, – edge; unedge [*rare*], turn.

Adj. BLUNT, obtuse, dull, dullish, pointless, unpointed; unsharpened, bluff; edentate, toothless.

255. Smoothness. — **N.** SMOOTHNESS &c. *adj.;* polish, gloss; lubricity, lubrication.

[SMOOTH SURFACES] bowling green &c. (*level*) 213; glass, ice, slide; asphalt, granolithic pavement, wood pavement, flags; down, velvet, silk, taffeta, satin, velveteen, velumen.

SMOOTHER; roller, steam roller; sandpaper, emery paper; flatiron, sadiron; burnisher, chamois *or* shammy, turpentine and beeswax.

V. SMOOTH, smoothen [*rare*]; plane; file; mow, shave; level, roll; macadamize; polish, burnish, sleek, planish, levigate, calender, glaze; iron, hot-press, mangle; lubricate &c. (*oil*) 332.

Adj. SMOOTH; polished &c. *v.;* leiodermatous, slick [*colloq.*], velutinous; even; level &c. 213; plane &c. (*flat*) 251; sleek, glossy; silken, silky; lanate, downy, velvety; glabrous, slippery, glassy, lubricous, oily, soft; unwrinkled; smooth as -glass, – ice, – monumental alabaster, – ivory, – satin, – velvet, – oil; slippery as an eel; woolly &c. (*feathery*) 256.

256. Roughness. — **N.** ROUGHNESS &c. *adj.;* tooth, grain, texture, ripple; asperity, rugosity, salebrosity [*obs.*], corrugation, nodosity, nodulation; arborescence &c. 242; pilosity.

HAIR, brush, beard, shag, mane, whiskers, moustache, imperial, tress, lock, curl, ringlet, fimbria, eyelashes, lashes, cilia, villi; lovelock; beaucatcher; curl paper; goatee; papillote, scalp lock, scolding locks [*colloq.*], elf locks, mop, mat, thatch; fringe, toupee; hair shirt.

PLUMAGE, plumosity; plume, panache, crest; feather, tuft.

NAP, pile, floss, velvet, plush, fur, down, wool, fluff; byssus, moss, bur *or* burr.

V. BE ROUGH &c. *adj.;* go against the grain.

RENDER ROUGH &c. *adj.;* roughen, knurl, crinkle, ruffle, crisp, crumple, corrugate, engrail; roughcast; set on edge, stroke the wrong way, rub the fur the wrong way, rumple.

Adj. ROUGH, uneven; scabrous, knotted; rugged, rugose, rugous, rugulose; nodose, nodular, nodulated; knurled, cross-grained, knurly; asperous [*obs.*], crisp, salebrous [*obs.*], gnarled, gnarly, scraggly, scragged, scraggy; jagged; unkempt, unpolished, unsmooth, roughhewn; craggy, cragged; crankling [*obs.*]; prickly &c. (*sharp*) 253; arborescent &c. 242; leafy, well-wooded.

FEATHERY, plumose, plumigerous.

HAIRY, bristly, hirsute, hispid, pappous *or* pappose, pileous, pilose, pilous; trichogenous, trichoid; tufted, ciliated, filamentous; crinose, crinite; bushy; villous, nappy; bearded, shaggy, shagged; setous [*obs.*], setose, setaceous, setiferous, setigerous, setiform; "like quills upon the fretful porcupine" [*Hamlet*]; rough as a -nutmeg grater, – bear.

DOWNY, velvety, flocculent, woolly, lanate, lanated, lanuginous, lanuginose; tomentose; fluffy.

FRINGED, befringed, fimbriate, fimbriated, fimbricate, laciniate *or* laciniated, laciniform, laciniose.

Adv. AGAINST THE GRAIN; the wrong way of the goods; in the rough; on edge.

⁂ *cabello luengo y corto el seso;* "flesh like slag in a furnace, knobbed and withered and grey" [Kipling].

257. Notch. — **N.** NOTCH, dent, nick, cut; dimple; scotch, indent, indentation, denticulation, serration, serrature.

saw, tooth, crenel *or* crenelle, scallop *or* scollop; rickrack, picot edge, vandyke; depression; jag.

EMBRASURE, battlement, machicolation.

V. NOTCH, nick, pink, mill, score, cut, dent, indent, jag, scarify, scotch, crimp, scallop *or* scollop, crenulate, crenelate *or* crenellate, vandyke.

Adj. NOTCHED &c. *v.;* crenate *or* crenated; dentate *or* dentated, denticulate *or* denticulated, crenelated *or* crenellated, toothed, palmate *or* palmated, serriform, serrate *or* serrated, serrulate

258. Fold. — **N.** FOLD, plicature, plication, pleat, plait, ply, crease; knife-pleat, knife-plait, box-pleat, box-plait; accordion pleat, accordion plait; tuck, gather; flexion, flexure, joint, elbow, double, doubling, duplicature, gather, wrinkle, rimple, crinkle, crankle, crumple, rumple, rivel [*archaic*], ruck, ruffle, dog's-ear, corrugation, frounce [*obs.*], flounce, lapel; pucker, crow's-feet.

V. FOLD, double, plicate, pleat, plait, crease, wrinkle, crinkle, crankle, curl, smock, shrivel, cockle up, cocker [*dial.*], rimple, rumple, frizzle, frounce [*archaic*], rivel [*archaic*], twill, corrugate, ruffle, crimple [*obs.*], crumple, pucker; turn –, double- -down, – under; dog's-ear, tuck, ruck, hem, gather.

Adj. FOLDED &c. *v.*

⁂ "not tricked and frounced as she was wont" [Milton].

259. Furrow. — **N.** FURROW, groove, rut, sulcus, scratch, streak, striæ, crack, score, incision, slit; chamfer, fluting; corduroy road, cradle hole [*sleighing*].

TRENCH, ditch, dike *or* dyke, moat, fosse, trough, channel, gutter, ravine &c. (*interval*) 198; depression, tajo [*U. S.*], thank-ye-ma'am [*U. S.*].

V. FURROW &c. *n.;* flute, groove, chamfer, carve, corrugate, cut, chisel, plow; incise, engrave, etch, enchase, mezzotint, crosshatch, hatch, grave, bite in.

Adj. FURROWED &c. *v.;* ribbed, striated, sulcated, fluted, canaliculate *or* canaliculated; bisulcous *or* bisulcate *or* bisulcated; canaliferous; unisulcate; trisulcate; corduroy; costate, rimiform [*rare*].

260. Opening. — **N.** OPENING, aperture, apertness [*archaic*]; hiation [*rare*], yawning, oscitance *or* oscitancy, dehiscence, patefaction [*obs.*], pandiculation; chasm &c. (*interval*) 198.

outlet, inlet; vent, venthole, blowhole, airhole, spiracle; vomitory [*Rom. arch.*]; embouchure; orifice, mouth, sucker, muzzle, throat, gullet, weasand, wizen [*dial.*], nozzle; placket.

WINDOW, casement; embrasure, *abat-jour* [*F.*]; light; skylight, fanlight; lattice; bay window, bow window, oriel, dormer; lantern.

PORTAL, porch, gate, ostiary [*obs.*], postern, wicket, trapdoor, hatch, door; arcade; cellarway, driveway, gateway, doorway, hatchway, gangway; lich gate *or* lych gate [*archaic*].

WAY, path &c. 627; thoroughfare; channel, gully; passage, passageway.

TUBE, pipe, main; water pipe &c. 350; air pipe &c. 351; vessel, tubule, canal, gut, fistula; ajutage *or* adjutage; ostium; smokestack; chimney, flue, tap, funnel.

TUNNEL, mine, pit, adit, drift, shaft; gallery.

ALLEY, lane, mall, aisle, glade, vista.

BORE, caliber *or* calibre; pore; blind orifice; fulgurite, thunder tube.

HOLE, foramen; puncture, perforation; fontane *or* fontanelle; transforation; pinhole, keyhole, loophole, porthole, peephole, mousehole, pigeonhole; eye, eye of a needle; eyelet; slot.

POROUSNESS, porosity; sieve, strainer, colander *or* cullender; cribble, riddle, screen; honeycomb.

261. Closure. — **N.** CLOSURE, occlusion, blockade; shutting up &c. *v.;* obstruction &c. (*hindrance*) 706; embolism, embolus; contraction &c. 195; infarct, infarction; constipation, obstipation; blind -alley, – corner; keddah [*India*], *cul-de-sac* [*F.*]; cæcum; imperforation, imperviousness &c. *adj.;* impermeability; stopper &c. 263; operculum.

V. CLOSE, occlude, plug; block up, stop up, fill up, bung up, cork up, button up, stuff up, shut up, dam up; blockade; obstruct &c. (*hinder*) 706; bar, bolt, stop, seal, plumb; choke, throttle; ram down, dam, cram; trap, clinch; put to –, shut- the door; slam, clap, snap.

Adj. CLOSED &c. *v.;* shut, operculated; unopened, blank.

UNPIERCED, imporous, cæcal; embolic; infarcted, imperforate, impervious, impermeable; impenetrable; impassable, unpassable, invious [*obs.*]; pathless, wayless; untrodden.

TIGHT, unventilated, air-tight, water-tight, hermetically sealed; snug.

PERFORATION, apertion [*archaic*]; piercing &c. *v.;* terebration, empalement, pertusion [*obs.*], puncture, acupuncture, penetration.

OPENER, key, master key, *assepartout* [*F.*], clavis, open-sesame.

V. OPEN, ope [*poetic*], gape, yawn, hiate [*rare*], dehisce, bilge; fly open.

PERFORATE, pierce, empierce [*obs.*], tap, bore, drill; mine &c. (*scoop out*) 252; tunnel; transpierce, transfix; enfilade, impale, spike, spear, gore, spit, stab, pink, puncture, lance; trepan, trephine; stick, prick, riddle, punch; stave in.

cut a passage through; make way for, make room for.

UNCOVER, unclose, unrip, rip; lay –, cut –, rip –, throw- open.

Adj. OPEN; perforated &c. *v.;* perforate; wide open, patulous, agape, dehiscent, ringent; ajar, unclosed, unstopped; oscitant, gaping, yawning; patent.

TUBULAR, cannular, fistulous; pervious, permeable; foraminous; vesicular, vascular; porous, follicular, cribriform, honeycombed, infundibular *or* infundibulate, riddled; tubulose *or* tubulous, tubulate *or* tubulated; piped, tubate, tubiform.

OPENING &c. *v.;* aperient.

Int. open sesame! gangway! passageway!

*_** "she open'd, but to shut Excell'd her power; the gates wide open stood" [*P. L.*].

262. Perforator. — **N.** PERFORATOR, piercer, borer, auger, chisel, gimlet, drill, wimble, awl, bradawl, scoop, terrier [*obs.*], corkscrew, dibble, trocar, trepan, trephine, probe, bodkin, needle, stylet, stiletto, broach, reamer, rimer, lancet; punch, puncheon; spikebit, gouge; spear &c. (*weapon*) 727; puncher; punching machine, punching press; punch pliers.

263. Stopper. — **N.** STOPPER, stopple; plug, cork, bung, spike, spill, spile, stopcock, tap, faucet; rammer; ram, ramrod; piston; stop-gap; wadding, stuffing, padding, stopping, dossil, pledget, sponge [*surg.*], tampion *or* tompion, tourniquet.

VALVE, vent peg, spigot, slide valve; cover &c. 223.

DOORKEEPER, gatekeeper, janitor, janitress [*fem.*], janitrix [*fem.*], *concierge* [*F.*], porter, portress [*fem.*], warder, beadle, tiler *or* tyler [*Freemasonry*], durwan [*Hind.*], usher, guard, sentinel; beefeater, yeoman of the guard [*Eng.*]; Cerberus, watch dog, ostiary.

SECTION IV. MOTION

1. MOTION IN GENERAL

264. [SUCCESSIVE CHANGE OF PLACE.[1]] **Motion.** — **N.** MOTION, movement, motility, motivity; move; going &c. *v.;* mobility; movableness, motive power, motorium; laws of motion; mobilization.

stream, flow, flux, run, course, stir; conduction; evolution; kinematics; telekinesis.

RATE, pace, tread, step, stride, gait, port, footfall, cadence, carriage, velocity, angular velocity; clip [*colloq.*], progress, locomotion; journey &c. 266; voyage &c. 267; transit &c. 270.

RESTLESSNESS &c. (*changeableness*) 149; unrest.

V. BE IN MOTION &c. *adj.;* move, go,

265. Quiescence. — **N.** REST; stillness &c. *adj.;* quiescence; stagnation, stagnancy; fixity, immobility, catalepsy; indisturbance [*rare*]; quietism.

QUIET, tranquillity, calm; repose &c. 687; peace; dead calm, anticyclone; statue-like repose; silence &c. 403; not a breath of air, not a mouse stirring; not a leaf stirring; sleep &c. (*inactivity*) 683.

PAUSE, lull &c. (*cessation*) 142; stand, standstill; standing still &c. *v.;* lock; deadlock, dead stop, dead stand; full stop; fix; embargo.

RESTING PLACE; *gîte* [*F.*]; bivouac; home &c. (*abode*) 189; pillow &c. (*sup-*

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[1] A thing cannot be said to *move* from one place to another, unless it passes in succession through every intermediate place; hence motion is only such a change of place as is *successive*. "Rapid, swift, &c., as thought" are therefore incorrect expressions.

hie, gang [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], budge, stir, pass, flit; hover -round, – about; shift, slide, glide; roll, roll on; flow, stream, run, drift, sweep along; wander &c. (*deviate*) 279; walk &c. 266; change –, shift- one's -place, – quarters; dodge; keep going, keep moving.

PUT IN MOTION, set in motion; move; impel &c. 276; propel &c. 284; render movable, mobilize.

Adj. MOVING &c. *v.;* in motion; traveling, transitional, metabatic; motory [*rare*], motive; shifting, movable, mobile, motiferous, motile, motific [*rare*], motor, motorial, quicksilver, mercurial, unquiet; restless &c. (*changeable*) 149; nomadic &c. 266; erratic &c. 279.

telekinetic, kinematic *or* kinematical, evolutionary.

Adv. UNDER WAY; on the -move, – wing, – fly, – tramp, – march.

⁂ *eppur si muove* [Galileo]; *es bildet ein Talent sich in der Stille, sich ein Charakter in dem Strom der Welt;* "she 'gan stir With a short uneasy motion" [Coleridge]; "pace came to him like a maiden with a lamp, a new and beautiful wonder" [Dunsany]; "those proud ones swaying home with mainyards backed and bows a cream of foam" [Masefield].

port) 215; haven &c. (*refuge*) 666; goal &c. (*arrival*) 292.

V. BE QUIESCENT &c. *adj.;* stand still, stand fast, stand firm, lie still; keep quiet, repose, rest one's bonnet on a chair [*dial., U. S.*], rest one's face and hands [*dial., U. S.*], hold the breath.

REMAIN, stay; stand, lie to, ride at anchor, remain *in situ,* tarry, mark time; bring to, heave to, lay to; pull up, draw up; hold, halt; stop, stop short; rest, pause, anchor; cast anchor, come to anchor; rest on one's oars; repose –, rest- on one's laurels; lie back on one's record; take breath; stop &c. (*discontinue*) 142.

VEGETATE, stagnate; *quieta non movere* [*L.*]; let alone, let well enough alone; abide, rest and be thankful; keep within doors, stay at home, go to bed, live the life of a clam.

dwell &c. (*be present*) 186; settle &c. (*be located*) 184; alight &c. (*arrive*) 292; stick, stick fast; stand, stand like a post; not stir a -peg, – step; stand like a stuck pig [*colloq.*]; be at a stand &c. *n.*

QUELL, becalm, hush, calm, still, stay, lull to sleep, lay an embargo on, put the brakes on.

Adj. QUIESCENT, still; motionless, moveless; fixed; stationary; immotile; at rest, at a stand, at a standstill, at anchor; stock-still; standing still &c. *v.;* sedentary, untraveled, stay-at-home; becalmed, stagnant, quiet; unmoved, undisturbed, unruffled; calm, restful; cataleptic; immovable &c. (*stable*) 150; sleeping &c. (*inactive*) 683; silent &c. 403; still as - a statue, – a post, – a stone, – a mouse, – death.

Adv. AT A STAND &c. *adj.; tout court* [*F.*]; at the halt.

Int. STOP! stay! avast! [*naut.*], halt! hold hard! whoa! hold! *sabr karo*! [*Hind.*], *arrêtez!* [*F.*], *halte!* [*F.*].

⁂ *requiescat in pace; Deus nobis hæc otia fecit* [Vergil]; "the noonday quiet holds the hill" [Tennyson]; "the silence surged softly backward When the plunging hoofs were gone" [De La Mare]; "There is not wind enough to twirl The one red leaf" [Coleridge].

266. [LOCOMOTION BY LAND.] **Journey.** — **N.** TRAVEL; traveling &c. *v.;* wayfaring, campaigning, nomadization.

EXCURSION, journey, expedition, tour, trip, grand tour, *Wanderjahr* [*Ger.*], circuit, peregrination, discursion [*obs.*], ramble, pilgrimage, hadj *or* hajj [*Ar.*], trek [*S. Africa*], course, ambulation, march, walk, promenade, constitutional [*colloq.*], stroll, saunter, hike [*colloq.*], tramp, jog trot, turn, stalk, perambulation; outing, ride, drive, airing, jaunt.

nightwalking, noctambulation, noctambulism; somnambulism, sleep walking, somnambulation.

267. [LOCOMOTION BY WATER OR AIR.] **Navigation.** — **N.** NAVIGATION; volatility; aquatics; boating, yachting, cruising; ship &c. 273.

oar, scull, sweep, pole; paddle, screw, turbine; sail, canvas.

natation, swimming; fin, flipper, fish's tail.

AËRONAUTICS, aërostatics, aërostation, aërodonetics, aërial navigation, aëronautism; aëromechanics, aërodynamics, balloonery; balloon &c. 273; ballooning; aviation, airmanship; flying, flight, volitation; volplaning, planing [*colloq.*], hydroplaning, volplane, glide, dive, RIDING, equitation, horsemanship, manège *or* manege, manage [*archaic*], ride and tie.

ROVING, vagrancy, pererration [*obs.*]; marching and countermarching; nomadism; vagabondism, vagabondage; hoboism [*U. S.*]; gadding; flit, flitting; migration; emigration, immigration, demigration [*obs.*], intermigration; *Wanderlust* [*Ger.*].

ITINERARY, plan, guide; handbook, roadbook; Baedeker, Bradshaw, Murray.

PROCESSION, parade, cavalcade, caravan, file, *cortège* [*F.*], column.

[ORGANS AND INSTRUMENTS OF LOCOMOTION] cycle, automobile, motor car &c. (*vehicle*) 272; trolley, locomotive; palanquin *or* palankeen, litter, dandy *or* dandi [*India*], jinrikisha *or* jinricksha; roller skates, skates, skis, snowshoes; legs, shanks, feet; pegs, pins, trotters [*colloq.*].

TRAVELER &c. 268.

STATION, stop, stopping place, terminal [*U. S.*], terminus, depot [*U. S.*], railway station, *gare* [*F.*].

V. TRAVEL, journey, course; take –, go- a journey; railroad [*U. S.*]; flit, take wing; migrate, emigrate, immigrate; trek [*S. Africa*]; scour –, traverse- the country; peragrate [*obs.*]; perambulate, circumambulate; tour, peregrinate, itinerate [*rare*], nomadize.

motor, motorcycle, bicycle, cycle [*colloq.*], spin, speed, burn up the road; trolley [*colloq.*]; go by -car, – trolley, – automobile, – rail, – train &c.

MOTORIZE, electrify.

WANDER, roam, range, prowl, rove, jaunt, ramble, stroll, saunter, hover, go one's rounds, straggle; gad, gad about; expatiate [*rare*]; patrol, pace up and down, traverse; take a walk &c. *n.;* go out for a walk &c. *n.;* have a run, take the air; noctambulate; somnambulate.

nose-dive, spin, looping the loop; wing, pinion, aileron.

VOYAGE, sail, cruise, passage, circumnavigation, periplus; headway, sternway, leeway; fairway.

MARINER &c. 269; AËRONAUT &c. 269*a*.

V. SAIL; put to sea &c. (*depart*) 293; take ship, weigh anchor, get under way; spread -sail, – canvas; gather way, have way on; make –, carry- sail; plow the -waves, – deep, – main, – ocean; ride the waves, ride the storm, buffet the waves, walk the waters.

NAVIGATE, warp, luff, scud, boom, kedge; drift, course, cruise, steam, coast; hug the -shore, – land; circumnavigate.

ROW, paddle, ply the oar, pull, scull, punt.

FLOAT, swim, skim, *effleurer* [*F.*], dive, wade.

[IN AËRONAUTICS] fly, soar, drift, hover, be wafted, aviate, volplane, plane [*colloq.*], glide, dive, fly over, nose-dive, spin, loop the loop, land; take wing, take a flight; wing one's flight, wing one's way.

Adj. SAILING &c. *v.;* seafaring, nautical, maritime, naval; seagoing, coasting; afloat; navigable; grallatorial *or* grallatory.

AËRONAUTIC, aëronautical, aërostatic *or* aërostatical, aëromechanic *or* aëromechanical, aërodynamic, aërial, volant, volitant, volatile, volitational.

AQUATIC, natatory, natatorial, natational.

Adv. UNDER -WAY, – sail, – canvas, – steam; on the wing.

⁂ *bon voyage;* "spread the thin oar and catch the driving gale" [Pope]; "the waves bowed down before her like blown grain" [Masefield]; "like the eagle free Away the good ship flies" [Cunningham]; "As if it dodged a water-sprite, It plunged and tacked and reared" [Coleridge].

TAKE HORSE, ride, drive, trot, amble, canter, prance, fisk [*obs.*], frisk, *caracoler* [*F.*], caracole; gallop &c. (*move quickly*) 274.

WALK, march, step, tread, pace, plod, wend [*archaic*]; promenade; trudge, track, hoof it [*slang*], hike [*colloq.*], tramp; stalk, stride, straddle, strut, foot it, stump, bundle, bowl along, toddle; paddle; tread –, follow –, pursue- a path.

peg on, jog on, wag on, shuffle on; stir one's stumps [*colloq.*]; bend one's -steps, – course; make –, find –, wend –, pick –, thread –, plow- one's way.

GLIDE, slide, coast, skim, skate.

FILE OFF, march in procession, defile.

GO TO, repair to, resort to, hie to, betake oneself to.

Adj. TRAVELING &c. *v.;* ambulatory, itinerant, peripatetic, perambulatory, mundivagant [*rare*], roving, rambling, gadding, discursive, vagrant, migratory, nomadic; circumforanean [*obs.*], circumforaneous.

NIGHT-WANDERING, noctivagant [*rare*], noctambulistic, noctivagous, somnambulistic *or* somnambular, somnambulant.

SELF-MOVING, automobile, automotive, locomotive, locomobile, automatic.

WAYFARING, wayworn; travel-stained.

Adv. on foot, on horseback, on Shanks's mare; by the Marrowbone stage; *in transitu* &c. 270; *en route* &c. 282.

Int. come along! step on it! [*automobile cant*].

⁂ "I will paddle it stoutly at your side With the tandem that nature gave me" [Holmes]; "I dislike feeling at home when I am abroad" [Shaw].

268. Traveler. — **N.** TRAVELER, wayfarer, voyager, itinerant, passenger, transient, commuter, straphanger [*colloq.*].

tourist, excursionist, explorer, adventurer, mountaineer, Alpine Club; peregrinator, wanderer, rover, straggler, rambler; landsman, landlubber, horse marine; bird of passage; gadabout [*colloq.*], gadling [*obs.*]; vagrant, scatterling [*obs.*], landlouper *or* landloper, waifs and estrays, wastrel, stray; loafer, swagman *or* swagsman [*Australia*], tramp, vagabond, nomad, Bohemian, gypsy, Arab, Wandering Jew, hadji *or* hajji [*Ar.*], pilgrim, palmer; peripatetic; comers and goers, immigrant; *émigré* [*F.*], emigrant; runagate, runaway, renegade, fugitive, refugee; beachcomber; booly [*Irish hist.*]; globe-girdler, globe-trotter [*colloq.*]; hobo [*U. S.*], runabout, trekker [*S. Africa*], camper, *zingaro* (*pl. zingari*) [*It.*].

SLEEPWALKER, somnambulist, somnambulator [*rare*], nightwalker, noctambulist.

COURIER, messenger, express, *estafette* [*F.*], runner; Mercury, Iris, Ariel; comet.

PEDESTRIAN, walker, foot passenger, hiker [*colloq.*], perigrinator [*rare*], tramper.

RIDER, horseman, horsewoman [*fem.*], equestrian, equestrienne [*fem.*], cavalier, jockey, roughrider, trainer, breaker, huntsman, whip, postilion *or* postillion, postboy.

DRIVER, coachman, Jehu [*humorous*], charioteer, carter, wagoner, drayman; cabman, cabdriver; *voiturier* [*F.*], *vetturino* [*It.*], *condottiere* [*It.*], gharry-wallah *or* gari-wala [*Hind.*], hackman, syce [*India*], truckman.

[RAILROAD] engine driver [*Brit.*], engineer [*U. S.*], fireman, stoker, conductor, guard [*Brit.*], motorman.

[AUTOMOBILE] driver, chauffeur, chauffeuse [*fem.*], automobilist, motorist, truck driver, mechanician; scorcher [*slang*], speed maniac, road hog [*slang*].

⁂ "of the cannibals that each other eat, And anthropophagi, and men whose heads Do grow beneath their shoulders" [*Othello*].

269. Mariner. — **N.** MARINER, sailor, navigator; seaman, seafarer, seafaring man, sea dog [*colloq.*], hand, water dog [*colloq.*], shellback [*slang*]; Ancient Mariner, Flying Dutchman; dock walloper [*slang*]; Jack, Jack Tar *or* jack-tar, tar, jacky (*pl.* jackies) [*landsman's term*], shipman [*obs. or poet.*], gob [*slang, U. S.*]; salt, able seaman, A. B.; man-of-war's man, bluejacket, galiongee *or* galionji, marine, devil-dog [*slang, U. S.*], jolly [*slang*]; midshipman, middy [*colloq.*]; lascar, *mangee* or *manjhi* [*Hind.*], *matelot* [*F.*], captain, commander, master mariner, skipper; mate; boatman, ferryman, waterman, lighterman, bargeman, longshoreman; bargee, gondolier; oar, oarsman; rower; boatswain.

STEERSMAN, coxswain *or* cockswain, cox [*colloq.*], helmsman, wheelman, pilot, *patron* [*F.*]; crew.

⁂ "the keen Eye-puckered, hard-case seamen, silent, lean" [Masefield].

269a. Aëronaut. — **N.** AËRONAUT, aviator, aëroplanist, airman, airwoman, flyer, birdman [*colloq.*], birdwoman [*colloq.*], aviatress *or* aviatrix, aërial navigator, man-bird [*colloq.*], wizard of the air, monoplanist; pilot, observer, spotter [*mil. cant*], scout, bomber, ace; balloonist, Icarus.

270. Transference. — **N.** TRANSFER, transference; translocation, elocation [*obs.*]; displacement; metastasis, metathesis; removal; remotion; amotion; relegation; deportation, asportation, extradition, conveyance, draft; carrying, carriage; convection, conduction, contagion, infection; transfusion; transfer &c. (*of property*) 783.

TRANSIT, transition; passage, ferry, gestation; portage, porterage, freightage, carting, cartage; shoveling &c. *v.*; vection [*obs.*], vecture [*obs.*], vectitation [*obs.*]; shipment, freight, waftage; transmission, transport, transportation, transumption [*rare*], transplantation, translation; shifting, dodging; dispersion &c. 73; transposition &c. (*interchange*) 148; traction &c. 285; *portamento* [*music, It.*].

[THING TRANSFERRED] drift, alluvion, alluvium, detritus, deposit, moraine; deed, gift, bequest, legacy, lease; quitclaim; freight, cargo, mail, baggage, luggage [*Brit.*], goods [*Brit.*].

TRANSFEREE, grantee, assignee; donee, legatee, consignee, indorsee, devisee.

V. TRANSFER, transmit, transport, transplace, transplant, transfuse; convey, carry, bear, fetch and carry; carry over, ferry over; hand, pass, forward; shift; conduct, convoy, bring, fetch, reach; tote [*U. S.*].

SEND, delegate, consign, relegate, turn over to, deliver; ship, freight, embark; waft; shunt; transpose &c. (*interchange*) 148; displace &c. 185; throw &c. 284; drag &c. 285; mail, post.

LADLE, bail *or* bale, bucket, lade, dip, drip; shovel, decant, draft off.

Adj. TRANSFERRED &c. *v.*; drifted, movable; portable, portative; conductive, contagious, infectious; metastatic, metathetic *or* metathetical; transumptive [*rare*].

TRANSFERABLE, assignable, conveyable, devisable, bequeathable, negotiable, transmittible, transmissible; mailable [*U. S.*].

Adv. from hand to hand, from pillar to post; by freight, by rail, by steamer, by aëroplane, by trolley, by motor truck, by express, by mail, by special delivery.

on the way, by the way; on the road, on the wing; as one goes; *in transitu* [*L.*], *en route* [*F.*], *chemin faisant* [*F.*], *en passant* [*F.*], in mid-progress.

271. Carrier. — **N.** CARRIER, porter, red cap [*U. S.*], bearer, tranter [*obs.*], conveyer; *cargador* [*P.I.*], freighter, express, expressman; stevedore; coolie; conductor, chauffeur, truck driver; letter carrier, postman, man of letters [*humorous*], aërial mail-carrier.

BEAST OF BURDEN, beast, cattle, horse, steed, nag, palfrey, Arab, blood horse, thoroughbred, galloway, charger, courser, racer, hunter, jument [*obs.*], pony; Shetland, – pony; filly, colt, foal, barb, roan, jade, hack, bidet, pad, cob, tit [*dial.*], punch [*dial.*], roadster, goer; race –, pack –, draft –, cart –, dray –, post- horse; shelty *or* sheltie; garran *or* garron [*Brit.*], jennet *or* genet, bayard, mare, stallion, gelding; broncho *or* bronco, cayuse [*U. S.*]; creature, critter [*rural U. S.*]; cow pony, mustang, Narragansett, waler; stud.

ASS, donkey, jackass, burro [*S. W. U. S.*], cuddy [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], moke [*slang*]; wild ass, onager.

mule, hinny; sumpter -horse, – mule; ladino [*U. S.*].

reindeer; camel, dromedary, llama, elephant; carrier pigeon.

Pegasus, Bucephalus, Rosinante *or* Rocinante, Alborak, Bayard, Incitatus, Kantaha, Veillantif, Vindictive, Black Bess, Kelpie *or* Kelpy.

[MEANS OF TRANSPORT] locomotive, motor, trolley, carriage &c. (*vehicle*) 272; ship &c. 273.

Adj. equine, asinine; electric, motor, express.

*** "I was not made a horse; And yet I bear a burthen like an ass" [*Richard II*].

272. Vehicle. — **N.** VEHICLE, conveyance, carriage, caravan, car, van; wagon *or* waggon, wain [*archaic*], dray, cart, lorry.

cariole *or* carriole; truck, tram; limber, tumbrel *or* tumbril, pontoon; barrow;

273. Ship. — **N.** SHIP, vessel, sail; craft, bottom.

NAVY, marine, fleet, flotilla.

SHIPPING, man-of-war &c. (*combatant*) 726; transport, tender, storeship; merchant ship, merchantman; packet, liner;

wheelbarrow, handbarrow; perambulator; Bath –, wheel- chair; chaise; police van, patrol wagon, black Maria [*colloq., U. S.*]; conestoga wagon *or* wain; jinrikisha *or* jinricksha, ricksha [*colloq.*], dearborn [*U. S.*], dump cart, hack, jigger [*U. S.*, horse car; *New Eng.*, heavy cart; *Eng.*, light cart]; kittereen, mail stage, manumotor, rig, rockaway, prairie schooner [*U. S.*], shay [*colloq.*], sloven [*Can.*], team, tonga [*India*], Cape cart [*S. Africa*], hackery [*India*], ekka [*India*]; gharri *or* gharry *or* gari [*India*]; gocart.

EQUIPAGE, turnout [*colloq.*]; coach, chariot, phaëton, mail phaëton, wagonette, break *or* brake, drag, curricle, tilbury, whisky [*obs.*], landau, barouche, victoria, brougham, clarence, calash, *calèche* [*F.*], britzka, araba [*Oriental*], kibitka; berlin; sulky, *désobligeant* [*F.*], sociable, *vis-à-vis* [*F.*], *dormeuse* [*F.*], jaunting –, outside- car; runabout; *vettura* [*It.*].

post chaise; diligence [*F.*], stage, stagecoach; mail –, hackney –, glass-coach; stage wagon; car, omnibus, bus [*colloq.*]; fly [*Eng.*], cabriolet, cab, hansom, four-wheeler, growler [*slang, Eng.*], droshki *or* drosky.

dogcart, trap [*colloq.*], whitechapel, buggy, *char-à-bancs* (*pl. chars-à-bancs*) [*F.*], shandrydan *or* shandradan [*Scot., Ir., & dial. Eng.*].

TEAM, pair, span, tandem, randem; spike team *or* spike [*U. S.*], unicorn; four-in-hand.

LITTER, palanquin *or* palankeen, sedan *or* sedan chair; palki, jampan, dandy *or* dandi, dooly *or* doolie, munchil [*all India*]; *cacolet* [*F.*]; tonjon [*Ceylon*], brancard, horse litter; stretcher, hurdle; ambulance.

SLED, bob, bobsled *or* bobsleigh [*U. S.*]; cutter [*U. S.*]; doubleripper, doublerunner [*U. S.*]; jumper [*U. S. & Can.*], sledge, sleigh, toboggan, cariole *or* carriole [*Can.*], pung [*U. S.*]; ski (*pl.* ski *or* skis), snowshoes, skates, roller skates.

CYCLE, monocycle, bicycle, tricycle, quadricycle, hydrocycle, tandem; machine [*colloq.*], wheel [*colloq.*], bike [*slang*], safety bicycle *or* safety [*colloq.*], motor cycle *or* motorcycle; velocipede, hobbyhorse, draisine *or* draisene.

AUTOMOBILE, motor car *or* motorcar, limousine, sedan, touring car, roadster,

whaler, slaver, collier, coaster, freight-steamer, freighter, lighter; fishing –, pilot- boat; trawler, hulk; yacht; baggala; floating -hotel, – palace; ocean greyhound [*colloq.*].

ship, bark *or* barque; shipentine, four-masted bark *or* barque; brig, snow, hermaphrodite brig; brigantine, barkentine *or* barquentine, schooner; topsail –, fore-and-aft- schooner; fore-and-after [*colloq.*]; three-, four-, five-, six- masted schooner; *chasse-marée* [*F.*], sloop, cutter, revenue cutter [*U. S.*], corvet *or* corvette, clipper, foist [*obs.*], yawl, dandy, ketch, smack, lugger, barge, hoy, cat, catboat, buss; sailer, sailing vessel; windjammer [*colloq.*]; steamer, steamboat, steamship; mail –, paddle –, turbine –, screw- steamer; tug; line of steamers &c.

BOAT, pinnace, launch; lifeboat, longboat, jolly-boat, bumboat, flyboat, cockboat, ferry-boat, canal boat; ark, bully [*Nfld.*], bateau [*Can.*], broadhorn [*W. U. S.*], dory, drogher, dugout, Durham boat [*U. S.*], galiot *or* galliot, flatboat, shallop, gig, funny [*Eng.*], skiff, dinghy *or* dingey *or* dingy, scow, cockleshell, wherry, coble, punt, cog, lerret [*dial. Eng.*]; eight-, four-, pair- oar; randan; outrigger; float, raft, pontoon; ice-boat, ice-canoe, ice-yacht.

catamaran, coracle, gondola, caravel *or* carvel, felucca, caïque, canoe; galley, galley foist [*hist.*], bilander, dogger, hooker *or* howker [*obs.*]; argosy, carack *or* carrack [*hist.*], galleass *or* galliass, galleon; polacre *or* polacca, corsair, piragua, bunderboat [*India*], tartane, junk, lorcha, praam, proa *or* prahu, saic, sampan, xebec, dhow; dahabeah; nuggar; kayak, keel boat [*U. S.*], log canoe, pirogue; quadrireme, trireme; stern-wheeler [*U. S.*]; wanigan *or* wangan [*U. S.*], wharf boat; derelict.

[AËRONAUTICS] balloon; airship, aëroplane, airplane, aëro [*colloq.*], monoplane, biplane, triplane; *avion* [*F.*], aëronat, dirigible, zeppelin, zepp [*colloq.*]; air cruiser, battle –, bombing –, combat- plane; two-seater, *biplace* [*F.*]; single-seater, *monoplace* [*F.*], aëroboat, aërobus, aëro-hydroplane, aëroyacht, flying boat; aircraft; hydroplane, aërodrome [*obsoles.*], air –, pilot –, captive –, fire-balloon; aërostat, Montgolfier; kite, parachute.

coupé, motor [*colloq.*], machine [*colloq.*], car [*colloq.*], auto [*colloq.*], locomobile, autocar, steamer, electric, runabout, coupelet, racer, torpedo; truck, tractor; taxicab, taxi [*colloq.*], taxicoach, motor bus *or* motorbus; flivver [*slang*], jitney [*colloq.*], *tacot* [*F. mil. slang*].

[ALLIED AUTOMOBILE TERMS] tonneau, chassis, hood, top, ignition, spark plug, sparking plug [*Eng.*], generator, distributor, magneto, self-starter, gear, gear box, differential, cylinder, manifold, intake, exhaust, carburetor *or* carburettor; four –, six –, eight –, twelve- cylinder; twin six, ammeter, speedometer, oil gauge, primer, clutch, universal joint, crank shaft, transmission, tire *or* tyre [*Brit.*], rim; gasoline *or* gasolene, petrol [*Brit.*]; trailer; garage; chauffeur &c. 268.

TRAIN; express, mail; accommodation –, passenger –, express –, special –, limited –, mail –, corridor –, parliamentary –, luggage [*Brit.*] –, freight –, goods [*Brit.*]- train; 1st-, 2d-, 3d-class- -train, – carriage, – compartment; rolling stock; cattle truck; car, coach, carriage [*Brit.*]; baggage –, freight –, chair –, drawing-room –, palace –, parlor –, Pullman –, sleeping- car; surface –, tram- car; trolley *or* trolley car [*U. S. & Can.*], electric car, electric [*colloq.*]; trollibus, trackless trolley; box car, box wagon; horse box [*Brit.*], horse car [*U. S.*]; lightning express; mail car, mail van [*Brit.*]; baggage car, luggage van [*Brit.*].

HAND CAR, trolley *or* trolly.

[UTENSILS & IMPLEMENTS] spoon, spatula, ladle, hod, hoe; spade, shovel, spaddle [*obs.*], loy [*Ir. & U. S.*]; spud; pitchfork.

Adj. VEHICULAR, curricular [*rare*], vehiculatory [*rare*]; ambulatory &c. (*traveling*) 266.

⁂ "Now in building of chaises, I tell you what, There is always *somewhere* a weakest spot" [Holmes].

[ALLIED AËRONAUTICAL TERMS] fuselage, gondola, wings, *ailes* [F.], controls, aileron, lifting power, camouflage, rudder; tail, *empennage* [F.]; cabane, hangar; aëronaut &c. 269*a*.

Adj. MARINE, maritime, naval, nautical, seafaring, ocean-going; A1, A1 at Lloyd's; seaworthy.

AËRONAUTIC *or* aëronautical, aërial; airworthy; volant &c. 267.

Adv. AFLOAT, aboard; on board, on ship board; hard-a -lee, – port, – starboard, – weather.

⁂ "The hollow oak our palace is, Our heritage the sea" [Cunningham]; "all the marvelous beauty of their bows" [Masefield].

2. Degrees of Motion

274. Velocity. — N. VELOCITY, speed, celerity; swiftness &c. *adj.*; rapidity, eagle speed, lightning speed; expedition &c. (*activity*) 682; pernicity [*obs.*]; acceleration; haste &c. 684.

SPURT, sprint, rush, dash, race, steeple chase; automobile race; Marathon race *or* Marathon; smart –, lively –, swift &c. *adj.* –, rattling [*colloq.*] –, spanking [*slang*] –, strapping [*colloq.*]- -rate, – pace; round pace; flying, flight.

PACE, gallop, canter, trot, round trot, run, scamper; hand –, full- gallop; swoop.

[COMPARISONS] lightning, light, electricity, wind; cannon ball, rocket, arrow, dart, hydrargyrum, quicksilver, Mercury; wireless, telegraph, express train; swallow flight; torrent.

eagle, antelope, courser, race horse, barb, gazelle, greyhound, hare, doe, squirrel, camel bird, swallow, chickaree, chipmunk, hackee [*U. S.*], ostrich.

275. Slowness. — N. SLOWNESS &c. *adj.*; languor &c. (*inactivity*) 683; drawl; creeping &c. *v.*, lentor [*rare*].

jog-trot, dog-trot; amble, rack, pace, single-foot, walk; mincing steps; dead march, slow march, slow time.

RETARDATION; slackening &c. *v.*; delay &c. (*lateness*) 133; claudication [*obs.*].

SLOW GOER, slow coach [*colloq.*]; lingerer, loiterer, sluggard, tortoise, snail; poke [*slang, U. S.*]; dawdle &c. (*inactive*) 683.

V. MOVE SLOWLY &c. *adv.*; creep, crawl, lag, slug [*dial.*], walk, drawl, linger, loiter, saunter; plod, trudge, stump along, lumber; trail, drag; dawdle &c. (*be inactive*) 683; grovel, worm one's way, inch, inch along, steal along; jog on, rub on, toddle, waddle, wabble *or* wobble, wamble, traipse *or* trapes [*dial. or colloq.*], slouch, shuffle, halt, hobble, limp, claudicate [*obs.*], shamble; flag, falter, totter, stagger;

scorcher [*slang*], joy rider [*colloq.*], speed maniac.

Mercury, Ariel, Puck, Camilla, Harlequin.

[MEASUREMENT OF VELOCITY] velocimeter, speedometer, patent log, log, log line.

V. MOVE QUICKLY, trip, fisk [*obs.*]; speed, hie, hasten, spurt, sprint, post, spank, scuttle; scud, scuddle [*obs. or Scot.*], scurry, whiz; thunder -by, – on; scour, scour the plain; scamper; run, run like mad [*colloq.*], fly, race, run a race, cut away, shoot, tear, whisk, sweep, skim, brush; skedaddle [*colloq.*], cut and run [*colloq.*], cut along [*colloq.*], bowl along; scorch [*colloq.*]; rush &c. (*be violent*) 173; dash on, dash off, dash forward; bolt; trot, gallop, bound, flit, spring, dart, boom; march in -quick, – double- time; ride hard, get over the ground; give her the gas, step on her tail, run wide open [*all automobile cant*].

HURRY &c. (*hasten*) 684; bundle, bundle along; bundle on; accelerate, put on; quicken; quicken –, mend -one's pace; clap spurs to one's horse; make haste, make rapid strides, make forced marches, make the best of one's way; put one's best leg foremost, stir one's stumps [*slang*], wing one's way, set off at a score; carry sail, crowd sail; go off like a shot, go ahead, gain ground; outstrip the wind, fly on the wings of the wind.

KEEP UP WITH, keep pace with.

OUTSTRIP &c. 303; outmarch.

Adj. FAST, speedy, swift, rapid, quick, fleet; nimble, agile, expeditious; express; active &c. 682; flying, galloping &c. *v.*; light-footed, nimble-footed; winged, eagle-winged, mercurial, electric, telegraphic; light-legged, light of heel; swift as an arrow &c. *n.*; quick as lightning &c. *n.*; quick as thought.[1]

Adv. SWIFTLY &c. *adj.*; with speed &c. *n.*; apace; at a great rate, at full speed, at railway speed; full drive, full gallop; posthaste, in full sail, tantivy; like a shot [*colloq.*], like greased lightning [*colloq.*]; trippingly; instantaneously &c. 113.

under press of -sail, – canvas, – sail and steam; *velis et remis* [*L.*], on eagle's wing, in double-quick time; with rapid strides, with giant strides, *à pas de géant* [*F.*], in seven-league boots; whip and spur; *ventre à terre* [*F.*]; as fast as one's -legs, – heels- will carry one; as fast as one can lay feet to the ground, at the top of one's speed; by leaps and bounds; with haste &c. 684; in high (gear *or* speed) [*automobiling*].

⁂ *tempus fugit; vires acquirit eundo:* "I'll put a girdle round about the earth In forty minutes" [*M. N. D.*]; "swifter than arrow from the Tartar's bow" [*M. N. D.*]; "he was the sworn companion of the wind" [Dunsany].

mince, step short; march in slow time, march in funeral procession; take one's time; hang fire &c. (*be late*) 133.

RETARD, relax, slacken, check, moderate, rein in, curb; reef; strike –, shorten –, take in- sail; put on the drag, brake, apply the brake; clip the wings; reduce the speed; slacken speed, slacken one's pace, backwater, back pedal, throttle down, lose ground.

Adj. SLOW, slack; tardy; dilatory &c. (*inactive*) 683; gentle, easy; leisurely; deliberate, gradual; insensible, imperceptible; languid, sluggish, apathetic, phlegmatic, lymphatic; moderate, slow-paced, tardigrade [*rare*], snail-like; creeping &c. *v.*; reptatorial *or* reptatory.

DULL, slow [*colloq.*], prosaic, unentertaining, boresome, wearisome, uninteresting &c. (*dull*) 843.

Adv. SLOWLY &c. *adj.*; leisurely; *piano* [*It.*], *adagio* [*It.*], *largo* [*It.*], *larghetto* [*It.*], at half speed, under easy sail; at a -foot's, – snail's, – funeral- pace; dead slow [*colloq.*]; slower than- death, – cold molasses [*colloq.*], – a funeral; in slow time; with mincing steps, with clipped wings; *haud passibus æquis* [Vergil]; in low (gear *or* speed) [*automobiling*].

GRADUALLY &c. *adj.*; gradatim; by degrees, by slow degrees, by inches, by little and little; step by step; inch by inch, bit by bit, little by little, *seriatim* [*L.*], consecutively.

⁂ *dum Roma deliberat Saguntum perit;* "that, like a wounded snake, drags its slow length along" [Pope].

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[1] See note on 264.

3. MOTION CONJOINED WITH FORCE

276. Impulse. — **N.** IMPULSE, impulsion, impetus; momentum; push, pulsion, thrust, shove, jog, jolt, brunt, boom, booming, boost [*U. S.*], throw; explosion &c. (*violence*) 173; propulsion &c. 284.

CLASH, collision, occursion [*obs.*], encounter, appulsion, appulse, shock, crash, bump; impact; *élan* [*F.*]; charge &c. (*attack*) 716; percussion, concussion; beating &c. (*punishment*) 972.

BLOW, dint, stroke, knock, tap, rap, slap, smack, pat, dab; fillip; slam, bang; hit, whack, thwack; cuff &c. 972; squash, douse *or* dowse, whap [*dial.*], swap [*obs.*], punch, thump, pelt, kick, punce [*obs.*], calcitration; *ruade* [*F.*]; arietation [*obs.*]; cut, thrust, lunge, yerk [*obs.*]; cannon [*billiards, Brit.*], carom *or* carrom, clip [*slang*], jab, plug [*slang*], sidewinder [*slang, U.S.*], sidewipe [*slang, U.S.*].

HAMMER, sledge hammer, mall, maul [*archaic*], mallet, flail; ram, rammer; ramrod; battering-ram, monkey, tamper, tamping iron, pile driver, pile-driving engine, punch, bat; cant hook [*U. S. or dial. Eng.*]; cudgel &c. (*weapon*) 727; ax &c. (*sharp*) 253.

[SCIENCE OF MECHANICAL FORCES] mechanics, dynamics; kinematics, kinetics; dynamograph, dynamometer; seismometer.

V. IMPEL, give an impetus &c. *n.*; push; start, give a start to, set going; drive, urge, boom; thrust, prod, foin [*archaic*]; cant; elbow, shoulder, jostle *or* justle, hustle, hurtle, shove, jog, jolt, encounter; run –, bump –, butt- against; knock –, run- one's head against; impinge; boost [*U. S.*]; bunt, carom *or* carrom, cannon [*billiards, Brit.*], clip [*slang*]; fan, -out; jab, plug [*slang*].

STRIKE, knock, hit, tap, rap, slap, flap, dab, pat, thump, beat, bang, slam, dash; punch, thwack, whack; hit –, strike- hard; swap [*obs.*], batter, douse *or* dowse [*obs.*], tamp, baste, paste [*slang*], pelt, patter, buffet, belabor; fetch one a blow; poke at, pink, lunge, yerk [*obs.*]; kick, calcitrate; butt, strike at &c. (*attack*) 716; whip &c. (*punish*) 972.

COLLIDE; come –, enter- into collision; foul; fall –, run- foul of; telescope.

throw &c. (*propel*) 284.

Adj. IMPULSIVE, impellent, propulsive, pulsive [*rare*], booming; dynamic, dynamical; kinetic, kinematic *or* kinematical; impelled &c. *v.*; impelling &c. *v.*

⁎ "a hit, a very palpable hit" [*Hamlet*].

277. Recoil. — **N.** RECOIL; reaction, retroaction; revulsion; rebound, ricochet, backlash, repercussion, recalcitration; kick, *contrecoup* [*F.*]; springing back &c. *v.*; elasticity &c. 325; reflexion, reflex, reflux; reverberation &c. (*resonance*) 408; rebuff, repulse; return.

ducks and drakes; boomerang; spring.

REACTIONARY, reactionist, recalcitrant.

V. RECOIL, react; balk, jib; spring –, fly –, bound- back; rebound, reverberate, repercuss, recalcitrate; echo, ricochet.

Adj. RECOILING &c. *v.*; refluent, repercussive, recalcitrant, reactionary, revulsive, retroactive.

Adv. on the recoil &c. *n.*

4. MOTION WITH REFERENCE TO DIRECTION

278. Direction. — **N.** DIRECTION, bearing, course, set, trend, run, drift, tenor; tendency &c. 176; incidence; bending, trending &c. *v.*; dip, tack, aim, collimation; steering, steerage.

points of the compass, cardinal points; north, east, south, west; N by E, NNE, NE by N, NE, &c.

rhumb, azimuth, line of collimation.

LINE, path, road, range, quarter, line of march; alignment *or* alinement; air line, bee line; straight shot.

279. Deviation. — **N.** DEVIATION; swerving &c. *v.*; obliquation [*obs.*], warp, refraction; flection *or* flexion; sweep; deflection, deflexure; declination.

DIVERSION, digression, departure from, aberration, drift, sheer, divergence &c. 291; zigzag; detour &c. (*circuit*) 629; divagation, disorientation, exorbitation [*rare*].

[DESULTORY MOTION] wandering &c. *v.*; vagrancy, evagation [*obs.*]; bypaths and crooked ways; byroad.

V. TEND TOWARDS, bend towards, point towards; conduct to, go to; point -to, – at; bend, trend, verge, incline, dip, determine.

STEER FOR, steer towards, make for, make towards; aim at, level at; take aim; keep –, hold- a course; be bound for; bend one's steps towards; direct –, steer –, bend –, shape- one's course; align one's march; go straight, – to the point; make a bee line; march -on, – on a point.

ascertain one's direction &c. *n.*; *s'orienter* [*F.*], see which way the wind blows; box the compass; take the air line.

Adj. DIRECTED &c. *v.*, – towards; pointing towards &c. *v.*; bound for; aligned with; direct, straight; undeviating, unswerving; straightforward; north, northern, northerly, &c. *n.*

DIRECTABLE, steerable, leadable, dirigible, guidable, aimable, determinable.

Adv. TOWARDS; on the -road, – high road- to; *en avant* [*F.*]; *versus* [*L.*], to; hither, thither, whither; directly; straight, – forwards, – as an arrow; point-blank; in a -bee, – direct, – straight- line -to, – for, – with; in a line with; full tilt at, as the crow flies.

before –, near –, close to –, against- the wind; windward, in the wind's eye.

THROUGH, *viâ* [*L.*], by way of; in all -directions, – manner of ways; *quaquaversum* [*L.*], from the four winds.

[MOTION SIDEWAYS, OBLIQUE MOTION] sidling &c. *v.*; gybe *or* jibe, tack, yaw [*all naut.*]; passage, right passage, left passage [*manège*]; echelon [*mil.*]; knight's move at chess.

V. DEVIATE, alter one's course, depart from, turn, trend; bend, curve &c. 245; swerve, heel, bear off; gybe *or* jibe, break, yaw, wear, sheer, tack [*all naut.*].

DEFLECT; intervert [*obs.*]; divert, divert from its course; put on a new scent; shift, shunt [*Brit.*], switch [*U. S.*], draw aside, crook, warp.

STRAY, straggle; sidle, edge; diverge &c. 291; tralineate [*obs.*], digress, wander; wind, twist, meander; veer, divagate; go astray, go adrift; lose one's way; ramble, rove, drift.

SIDETRACK; turn aside, turn a corner, turn away from; wheel, steer clear of; dodge; step aside, ease off, make way for, shy, jib.

GLANCE OFF, fly off at a tangent; wheel about, face about; turn –, face- to the right-about; echelon [*mil.*]; waddle &c. (*oscillate*) 314; go out of one's way &c. (*perform a circuit*) 629.

Adj. DEVIATING &c. *v.*; aberrant, errant; excursive, discursive; devious, desultory, loose; rambling; stray, erratic, vagrant, undirected; circuitous, roundabout, crooked, sidelong, indirect, zigzag; crab-like.

Adv. ASTRAY FROM, round about, wide of the mark; to the right about; all manner of ways; circuitously &c. 629.

OBLIQUELY, sideling, sidelong, like the knight's move [*chess*].

⁂ "with Whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" [*Bible*].

280. [GOING BEFORE.] **Precession.** — **N.** PRECESSION, leading, heading; precedence &c. 62; priority &c. 116; the lead, *le pas* [*F.*]; van &c. (*front*) 234; precursor &c. 64.

V. PRECEDE, go before, go ahead, go in the van, go in advance; forerun, forego [*archaic*]; usher in, introduce, herald, head, take the lead; lead, lead the way, lead the dance; get –, have- the start; steal a march; get before, get ahead, get in front of; outstrip &c. 303; take precedence &c. (*first in order*) 62.

Adj. LEADING, precedent &c. *v.*; first, foremost.

Adv. IN ADVANCE, before, ahead, in the van; foremost, headmost; in front.

⁂ *seniores priores.*

281. [GOING AFTER.] **Sequence.** — **N.** SEQUENCE; sequel; coming after &c. (*order*) 63, (*time*) 117; following; pursuit &c. 622; run [*cards*].

FOLLOWER, attendant, satellite, pursuer, shadow, dangler, train.

V. FOLLOW; pursue &c. 622; go after, fly after.

ATTEND, beset, dance attendance on, dog; tread in the steps of, tread close upon; be –, go –, follow- in the -wake, – trail, – rear- of; follow as a shadow, hang on the skirts of; tread –, follow- on the heels of; camp on the trail.

LAG, loiter, linger, get behind.

Adj. following &c. *v.*

Adv. BEHIND; in the rear &c. 235; in the train of, in the wake of; after &c. (*order*) 63, (*time*) 117.

282. [Motion forwards; progressive motion.] **Progression.** — **N.** progression, progress, progressiveness; advancing &c. *v.*; advance, advancement; ongoing; flood tide, headway; march &c. 266; rise; improvement &c. 658.

V. advance; proceed, progress; get on, get along, get over the ground; gain ground; forge ahead; jog on, rub on, wag on [*obs.*], go with the stream; keep –, hold on- one's course; go –, move –, come –, get –, pass –, push –, press- -on, – forward, – forwards, – ahead; press onward *or* onwards, step forward; make –, work –, carve –, push –, force –, edge –, elbow- one's way; make -progress, – head, – way, – headway, – advances, – strides, – rapid strides &c. (*velocity*) 274; go ahead, shoot ahead; drive -on, – ahead; go full steam ahead; distance; make up leeway.

Adj. advancing &c. *v.*; ongoing; progressive, profluent; advanced.

Adv. forward, onward; forth, on, ahead, under way, *en route* for, on -one's way, – the way, – the road, – the high road- to; in progress, in mid-progress; *in transitu* [*L.*] &c. 270.

⁂ *vestigia nulla retrorsum;* "westward the course of empire takes its way" [Berkeley].

283. [Motion backwards.] **Regression.** — **N.** regression, regress, retrocession, retrogression, retrogradation, retroaction; *reculade* [*F.*], retreat, withdrawal, retirement, remigration; recession &c. (*motion from*) 287; recess [*obs.*]; crab-like motion.

reflux, refluence, backwater, regurgitation, ebb, return; resilience, resiliency; reflexion (*recoil*) 277; *volte-face* [*F.*].

countermotion, countermovement, countermarch; veering, tergiversation, recidivation [*obs. exc. in criminology*], backsliding, fall; deterioration &c. 659; recidivism *or* recidivity, relapse.

turning point &c. (*reversion*) 145; climax.

V. recede, regrade, return, revert, retreat, remigrate, retire; retrograde, retrocede; back, back out [*colloq.*], back down [*colloq.*], balk; crawfish [*slang, U. S.*], crawl [*slang*]; withdraw; rebound &c. 277; go –, come –, turn –, hark –, draw –, fall –, break –, get –, put –, run- back; lose ground; fall astern, drop astern; backwater, put about [*naut.*], take the back track; veer, veer round; double, wheel, countermarch; ebb, regurgitate; jib, shrink, shy.

turn tail, turn round, turn upon one's heel, turn one's back upon; retrace one's steps, dance the back step; sound –, beat- a retreat; go home.

Adj. receding &c. *v.*; retrograde, retrogressive; regressive, refluent, reflex, recidivous, resilient; crab-like; contraclockwise, counterclockwise; balky; reactionary &c. 277.

Adv. back, backwards; reflexively, to the right-about; *à reculons* [*F.*], *à rebours* [*F.*].

⁂ *revenons à nos moutons*, as you were.

284. [Motion given to an object situated in front.] **Propulsion.** — **N.** propulsion, projection; propelment; *vis a tergo* [*L.*], push &c. (*impulse*) 276; jaculation, ejaculation; ejection &c. 297; throw, fling, toss, shot, discharge, shy.

[Science of propulsion] gunnery, ballistics, archery.

propeller, screw, twin-screws, turbine.

missile, projectile, ball, shot; spear, arrow; gun &c. (*arms*) 727; discus, quoit; brickbat.

shooter, shot; archer, toxophilite; bowman, rifleman, marksman, gun [*cant*], gunner, good shot, dead shot, crack shot; sharpshooter &c. (*combatant*) 726.

V. propel, project, throw, fling, cast, pitch, chuck, toss, jerk, heave, shy, hurl; flirt, fillip.

285. [Motion given to an object situated behind.] **Traction.** — **N.** traction; drawing &c. *v.*; draft *or* draught, pull, haul; rake; "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together"; towage, haulage.

V. draw, pull, haul, lug, rake, snake [*slang, U. S.*], trawl, draggle, drag, tug, tow, trail, train; take in tow.

wrench, jerk, twitch; yank [*U. S.*].

Adj. drawing &c. *v.*; tractile, tractive, tractional, ductile.

dart, lance, tilt; ejaculate, jaculate [*rare*], fulminate, bolt, drive, sling, pitchfork.

SEND; send off, let off, fire off; discharge, shoot; launch, send forth, let fly; dash.

START; put –, set- in motion; set agoing, give a start to, give an impulse to; bundle, bundle off; impel &c. 276; trundle &c. (*set in rotation*) 312; expel &c. 297.

carry one off one's legs; put to flight.

Adj. propelled &c. *v.*; propelling &c. *v.;* propulsive, projectile, ballistic.

*** "When Ajax strives some rock's vast weight to throw" [Pope].

286. [MOTION TOWARDS.] **Approach.** — **N.** APPROACH, approximation, approximateness, appropinquation; access; appulse, appulsion; afflux, affluxion; advent &c. (*approach of time*) 121; pursuit &c. 622.

V. APPROACH, approximate [*archaic*], appropinquate [*rare*]; near; get –, go –, draw- near; come, – near, – to close quarters; move towards, set in towards; drift; make up to [*dial. or slang*]; gain upon; pursue &c. 622; tread on the heels of; bear up; make land; hug the shore, hug the land.

Adj. APPROACHING &c. *v.*; approximate, approximative; affluent; converging, connivent, convergent; impending, imminent &c. (*destined*) 152.

Adv. on the road.

Int. APPROACH! come hither! here! come! come near! forward!

287. [MOTION FROM.] **Recession.** — **N.** RECESSION, retirement, withdrawal; retreat; regression, regress, retrogradation, retrocession &c. 283; departure, &c. 293; recoil &c. 277; flight &c. (*avoidance*) 623.

SWITCH, by-pass, shunt [*Brit.*].

V. RECEDE, go, move back, move from, retire, withdraw, retrograde, retrogress, regress, ebb; shrink; come –, move –, go –, get –, drift- away; depart &c. 293; retreat &c. 283; move off, stand off, sheer off, swerve from; fall back, stand aside; run away &c. (*avoid*) 623.

SWITCH, shunt [*Brit.*], sidetrack, turn, remove.

Adj. RECEDING &c. *v.*; recessive, retrogressive, regressive.

*** "remember Lot's wife" [*Bible*].

288. [MOTION TOWARDS, ACTIVELY.] **Attraction.** — **N.** ATTRACTION, attractiveness; attractivity; pull, drawing to, pulling towards, attrahent, adduction, magnetism, gravity, attraction of gravitation.

LOADSTONE *or* lodestone, lodestar *or* loadstar, polestar, lode [*archaic*]; magnet, magnetite, siderite.

LURE, bait, charm, decoy.

V. ATTRACT, adduct; draw –, pull –, drag- towards; pull, draw, magnetize, bait, trap, decoy, charm; adduce.

Adj. ATTRACTING &c. *v.*; attrahent, attractive, adducent, adductive.

*** *ubi mel ibi apes* [Plautus]; "the cynosure of neighboring eyes" [Milton]; "and Beauty draws us by a single hair" [Pope].

289. [MOTION FROM, ACTIVELY.] **Repulsion.** — **N.** REPULSION; driving from &c. *v.*; repulse, abduction, retrusion [*rare*].

V. REPEL; push from, drive from &c. 276; chase, dispel; retrude [*rare*]; abduce [*obs.*], abduct; send away; repulse; repercuss.

keep at arm's length, turn one's back upon, give the cold shoulder; send -off, -away- with a flea in one's ear [*colloq.*]; send about one's business; send packing.

Adj. REPELLENT, repulsive; repelling &c. *v.*; abducent, abductive, repercussive.

290. [MOTION NEARER TO.] **Convergence.** — **N.** CONVERGENCE *or* convergency, confluence, concourse, conflux, congress, concurrence, concentration; appulse, meeting; corradiation [*rare*].

assemblage &c. 72; resort &c. (*focus*) 74; asymptote.

291. [MOTION FURTHER OFF.] **Divergence.** — **N.** DIVERGENCE *or* divergency, divarication, ramification, forking; radiation; separation &c. (*disjunction*) 44; dispersion &c. 73; deviation &c. 279; aberration, declination.

V. DIVERGE, divaricate, radiate; ram-

V. CONVERGE, concur; come together, unite, meet, fall in with; close with, close in upon; center *or* centre, center round, center in; enter in; pour in.

CONCENTRATE, bring into a focus; gather together, unite.

Adj. CONVERGING &c. *v.*; convergent, confluent, concurrent; centripetal; asymptotic *or* asymptotical; confluxible [*rare*].

ify; branch off, glance off, file off; fly off, fly off at a tangent; spread, scatter, disperse &c. 73; deviate &c. 279; part &c. (*separate*) 44.

Adj. DIVERGING &c. *v.*; divergent, divaricate, radiant, radial, centrifugal; aberrant; broadcast.

Adv. broadcast; *passim* [*L.*].

292. [TERMINAL MOTION AT.] **Arrival.** — **N.** ARRIVAL, advent; landing; debarkation, disembarkation.

RECEPTION, welcome; *vin d'honneur* [*F.*].

DESTINATION, bourn *or* bourne, goal; landing -place, – stage; bunder *or* bandar [*Pers. & India*]; resting place; harbor, haven, port; terminus, terminal; halting -place, – ground; home, journey's end; anchorage &c. (*refuge*) 666; completion &c. 729.

RETURN, recursion [*obs.*], remigration, reëntry.

MEETING, joining, rencounter, encounter, rejoining.

V. ARRIVE; get to, come to; come; reach, attain; come up, – with, – to; overtake; make, fetch; come from, hail from; complete &c. 729; join, rejoin.

visit, pitch one's tent; sit down &c. (*be located*) 184; get to one's journey's end; be in at the death; come –, get- -back, – home; return; come in &c. (*ingress*) 294; make one's appearance &c. (*appear*) 446; drop in; detrain; outspan, offsaddle [*both S. Africa*].

LIGHT, alight, dismount.

LAND, make land, cast anchor, put in, put into; go ashore, debark, disbark [*rare*], disembark

MEET; ençounter, rencounter [*rare*], come in contact; come to hand; come at, come across; hit; come –, light –, pop [*colloq.*] –, bounce [*colloq.*] –, plump [*colloq.*] –, burst –, pitch- upon.

Adj. ARRIVING &c. *v.*; homeward bound, terminal.

Adv. HERE, hither.

Int. WELCOME! hail! all hail! good-day! good-morrow! come in and rest your bonnet on a chair! [*Southern U. S.*], *bienvenu!* [*F.*].

⁂ "Journeys end in lovers meeting, Every wise man's son doth know" [*Twelfth Night*].

293. [INITIAL MOTION FROM.] **Departure.** — **N.** DEPARTURE, decession [*rare*], decampment; embarkation; outset, start, headway, inspan [*S. Africa*], debouchment, debouch *or* *débouché* [*F.*]; removal; exit &c. (*egress*) 295; *congé* [*F.*], exodus, hegira, flight.

LEAVE-TAKING, valediction, adieu, farewell, good-by *or* good-bye, Godspeed, stirrup cup; valedictorian.

STARTING POINT, starting post; point –, place- of -departure, – embarkation; port of embarkation.

V. DEPART; go, go away, part [*archaic*], take one's departure, set out; set –, march –, put –, start –, be –, move –, get –, whip –, pack –, go –, take oneself- off; start, boun [*archaic*], issue, march out, debouch; go forth, sally forth; sally, set forward; be gone.

leave a place, quit, vacate, evacuate, abandon; go off the stage, make one's exit; retire, withdraw, remove; "use your legs" [*Merchant of Venice*]; vamose *or* vamoose [*slang, U. S.*], mizzle [*slang*], skip [*slang*], cut [*colloq. or slang*], go one's way, go along, go from home; take flight, take wing; spring, fly, flit, wing one's flight; fly away, whip away; strike tents, decamp; break camp, break away, break ground [*naut.*] walk one's chalks [*slang*], cut one's stick *or* cut stick [*slang*], cut and run [*colloq.*]; take leave; say –, bid- good-by &c. *n.*; disappear &c. 449; abscond &c. (*avoid*) 623; entrain; saddle, bridle, harness up, hitch up [*colloq.*], inspan [*S. Africa*]; "speed the parting guest" [Pope].

EMBARK; go on board, go aboard; set sail; put to sea, go to sea; sail, take ship; hoist the blue Peter; get under way, weigh anchor.

Adj. DEPARTING &c. *v.*; valedictory; outward bound.

Adv. HENCE, whence, thence; with a foot in the stirrup; on the wing, on the move.

Int. BEGONE! &c. (*ejection*) 297; cut! cut away! cut off! [*all colloq.*], away! to horse! boot! saddle! all aboard! busk and boun ye! [*archaic*].

FAREWELL! adieu! good-by *or* goodbye! good-day! *au revoir!* [*F.*], *vale!* [*L.*], fare you well! God bless you! Godspeed! *auf wiedersehen!* [*G.*], *au plaisir de vous revoir!* [*F.*], *bon voyage!* [*F.*], *glückliche Reise!* [*G.*], *vive valeque!* [*L.*], bye-bye! [*colloq.*], be good! [*slang*], so long! [*slang*], come again!

⁂ "See the shaking funnels roar, With the Peter at the fore" [Kipling]; "Boot! saddle! to horse and away!" [Browning].

294. [Motion into.] **Ingress.** — **N.** INGRESS; entrance, entry; introgression, ingressiveness, influx, intrusion, inroad, incursion, invasion, irruption; ingression; penetration, interpenetration; illapse [*rare*], infiltration; insinuation &c. (*interjacence*) 228; insertion &c. 300.

IMMIGRATION, incoming, foreign influx; admission &c. (*reception*) 296.

IMPORT, importation; imports.

IMMIGRANT, visitor, incomer, newcomer, comeling [*archaic*], colonist, Buttinsky [*humorous*].

INLET; way in; mouth, door, &c. (*opening*) 260; barway; path &c. (*way*) 627; conduit &c. 350.

V. ENTER; go –, come –, pour –, flow –, creep –, slip –, pop –, break –, burst- into, – in; have the entrée; set foot on; ingress [*obs.*]; burst –, break- in upon; invade, insinuate itself; interpenetrate, penetrate; infiltrate; find one's way –, wriggle –, worm oneself- into; intrude, butt in [*slang*] horn in [*slang, U. S.*].

give entrance to &c. (*receive*) 296, insert &c. 300.

Adj. INCOMING, inbound, ingressive, inward, entrant [*rare*]; entering &c. *v.*

295. [Motion out of.] **Egress.** — **N.** EGRESS, exit, issue; emersion, emergence; outbreak, outburst, proruption [*rare*], eruption; emanation; egression; evacuation, disemboguement, exudation, transudation; extravasation, perspiration, sweating, leakage, percolation, lixiviation, leaching, distillation, seep, oozing; gush &c. (*water in motion*) 348; outpour, outpouring; effluence, effusion; efflux, effluxion; drain; dribbling &c. *v.*; defluxion; drainage; outcome, output; outflow, discharge &c. (*excretion*) 299.

EXPORT, exportation; exports, shipments.

EMIGRATION, exodus &c. (*departure*) 293; expatriation, remigration.

EMIGRANT, migrant, redemptioner [*U. S.*], colonist, *émigré* [*F.*].

OUTLET, vent, spout, tap, sluice, floodgate; vomitory, outgate, sallyport; debouch [*mil.*], *débouché* [*F.*]; way out; mouth, door &c. (*opening*) 260; path &c. (*way*) 627; conduit &c. 350; airpipe &c. 351; pore, emunctory.

V. EMERGE, emanate, issue; egress; go –, come –, move –, pass –, pour –, flow- out of; pass off, evacuate.

EXUDE, transude; leak; run, – out, – through; lixiviate, leach, percolate, transcolate [*obs.*]; egurgitate [*rare*]; strain, distill; perspire, sweat, drain, seep, ooze; filter, infiltrate, filtrate; dribble, gush, spout, flow out; well, – out; pour, trickle, &c. (*water in motion*) 348; effuse, extravasate, disembogue, discharge itself, debouch; come –, break forth; burst -out, – through; find vent; escape &c. 671.

Adj. EMERGENT, emerging, erumpent, eruptive, emanant, emanational, emanative, exudative, porous, pervious, leaky, sweaty, transudatory; effused &c. *v.*; outgoing, outbound, outward-bound.

PERCOLATIVE, oozing, gushing, transuding &c. *v.*; effluent, emunctory, effusive, excretory.

⁂ "Like a child from the womb, like a ghost from the tomb, I arise" [Shelley].

296. [Motion into, actively.] **Reception.** — **N.** RECEPTION; admission, admittance, entrée, importation; initiation, introduction, intromission; immission, ingestion, imbibition, introception,

297. [Motion out of, actively.] **Ejection.** — **N.** EJECTION, emission, effusion, rejection, expulsion, eviction, extrusion, detrusion, trajection; discharge.

EGESTION, evacuation, vomition;

absorption, resorbence, engorgement, ingurgitation, inhalation; suction, sucking; eating, drinking &c. (*food*) 298; insertion &c. 300; interjection &c. 228; introit.

V. GIVE ENTRANCE TO, give admittance to, give the entrée; introduce, usher, admit, initiate, intromit [*rare*], receive, import, bring in, immit [*rare*], open the door to, throw open, ingest, absorb, imbibe, instill, implant, infiltrate, induct, inhale; let in, take in, suck in; readmit, resorb, reabsorb; snuff up.

SWALLOW, ingurgitate; engulf, engorge; gulp; eat, drink &c. (*food*) 298.

Adj. INTRODUCTORY, introductive, initiatory, initiary [*rare*], preliminary, ingestive; imbibitory, introceptive, intromittent, intromissive; admissible; absorbent, resorbent; admitting &c. *v.*, admitted &c. *v.*

emesis, eruption, eruptiveness, eruptivity, voidance, disgorgement; ructation, eructation; bloodletting, venesection, phlebotomy, extravasation, paracentesis; expuition [*rare*], exspuition [*rare*]; tapping, drainage; emetic; vomiting; excretion &c. 299; clearance, clearage.

DISLODGMENT; deportation; banishment &c. (*punishment*) 972; rogue's march; relegation; extradition.

EJECTOR, bouncer [*slang, U. S.*], chucker-out [*slang*].

V. EJECT, reject; expel, discard; cut [*colloq.*], ostracize, send to Coventry, boycott; *chasser* [*F.*], banish &c. (*punish*) 972; bounce [*slang, U. S.*]; fire [*slang*], – out [*slang*]; throw &c. (284) -out, – up, – off, – away, – aside; push &c. (276) -out, – off, – away, – aside; shovel –, sweep- -out, – away; brush –, whisk –, turn –, send- -off, – away; discharge; send –, turn –, cast- adrift; turn out, bundle out; throw overboard; give the sack to [*slang*]; send packing, send about one's business, send to the right-about; strike off the roll &c. (*abrogate*) 756; turn out -neck and heels [*colloq.*], – head and shoulders, – neck and crop [*colloq.*]; pack off; send away with a flea in the ear [*colloq.*]; send to Jericho [*colloq.*]; bow out, show the door to.

EVICT, oust, dislodge; turn out of -doors, – house and home; unhouse, unkennel; unpeople, dispeople; depopulate; relegate, deport.

LET OUT, give out, pour out, send out; dispatch *or* despatch, exhale, excern [*obs.*], excrete; embogue [*obs.*], disembogue; extravasate, shed, void, egest, evacuate; emit; open the -sluices, – floodgates; turn on the tap; give exit to, give vent to; extrude, detrude; effuse, spend, expend; pour forth; squirt, spurt *or* spirt, spill, slop; perspire &c. (*exude*) 295; breathe, blow &c. (*wind*) 349.

TAP, draw off; bale out, lade out; let blood, broach.

EMPTY; drain, – to the dregs; sweep off; clear, – off, – out, – away; suck, draw off; clean out, make a clean sweep of, clear decks, purge.

DISEMBOWEL, embowel [*rare*], disbowel [*rare*], eviscerate, gut.

ROOT OUT, root up, unearth; eradicate, averruncate [*obs.*]; weed out, get out; eliminate, get rid of, do away with, shake off; exenterate [*rare*].

VOMIT, spew, puke [*obs. or vulgar*], keck, retch; cast up, bring up; disgorge.

SALIVATE, ptyalize, expectorate, clear the throat, hawk, spit, sputter, splutter, slobber, drivel, slaver, slabber, drool.

BELCH, eruct, eructate.

UNPACK, unlade, unload, unship; break bulk; dump [*chiefly U. S.*].

EMERGE, ooze &c. 295; be let out.

Adj. EJECTIVE, emissive, extrusive; egestive; salivant; vomitive, vomitory; emitting, emitted &c. *v.*

Int. BEGONE! get you gone! get –, go- -away, – along, – along with you! go your way! away, – with! off with you! go! go about your business! be off! avaunt! aroint *or* aroynt! [*archaic*], *allez-vous-en!* [*F.*], *jao!* [*Hind.*], *va-t'en!* [*F.*], scoot! [*colloq.*], shoo! "get thee behind me, Satan!" [*Bible*].

298. [EATING.] **Food. — N.** EATING &c. *v.*; deglutition, gulp, epulation [*rare*], mastication, manducation [*rare*], rumination; gastronomy, gastrology, pantophagy, hippophagy, carnivorism, carnivorousness, herbivority [*rare*], vegetarianism, ichthyophagy; gluttony &c. 957.

carnivore; herbivore, vegetarian.

MOUTH, jaws, gob [*slang*], mandible, mazard, chaps, chops.

DRINKING &c. *v.*; potation, draft *or* draught, libation; compotation, symposium; carousal &c. (*amusement*) 840; drunkenness &c. 959.

FOOD, pabulum; aliment, nourishment, nutriment; sustenance, sustentation; nurture, subsistence, provender, corn, feed, fodder, provision, ration, keep, commons, board; commissariat &c. (*provisions*) 637; prey, forage, pasture, pasturage; fare, cheer; diet, dietary; regimen; belly timber [*facetious, dial.*], staff of life; bread, – and cheese; liquid diet, spoon victuals.

EATABLES, comestibles, victuals, edibles, ingesta; grub [*slang*], prog, [*slang*], meat; bread, breadstuffs; cereals, viands, cates [*obs.*], delicacy, dainty, creature comforts, creature, contents of the larder, fleshpots; festal board; ambrosia; good cheer, good living.

[BREADSTUFFS AND DESSERTS] biscuit, cracker [*chiefly U. S.*], bun, cooky *or* cookie [*U. S.*], doughnut, cruller, hard-tack, pilot bread, sea biscuit, pilot biscuit, ship biscuit, hoecake [*U. S.*], ashcake, corncake, corndodgers [*U. S.*], corndabs [*U. S.*], shortbread, scone, rusk, matzo [*Jewish*], chupatty [*India*], damper [*Australia*], flapjack [*U. S. or dial.*], waffle, pancake, griddlecake, pastry, *pâtisserie* [*F.*], pie, *pâté* [*F.*], pasty, patty, turnover, *vol-au-vent* [*F.*], apple dumpling, apple slump, apple dowdy [*U. S.*], pandowdy [*U. S.*], mince pie, pudding, supawn [*U. S.*], apple pie, blueberry pie, custard pie, lemon pie, pumpkin pie, squash pie, charlotte russe, plum pudding, tart, compote, apple fritters, *beignets de pommes* [*F.*], banana fritters, macaroon, meringue, marchpane *or* marzipan, *massepain* [*F.*], whipped cream, *crème fouettée* [*F.*], cake, *gâteau* [*F.*], stewed prunes, *pruneaux* [*F.*], stewed apples, *compote de pommes* [*F.*], blancmange, cornstarch [*U. S.*], jam, *confiture* [*F.*], Bar-le-Duc, red currant jelly, *gelée de groseilles* [*F.*], ice cream, *crème glacée* [*F.*], college ice, sundae [*U. S.*]; vanilla –, strawberry –, chocolate –, coffee –, Neapolitan –, country club-ice cream; banana royal, water ice, sherbet [*U. S.*]; sweets &c. 396; see FRUIT.

[CEREALS] hominy [*U. S.*], oatmeal, mush, hasty pudding, porridge, gruel, crowdie *or* crowdy [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], *atole* [*Mex. Sp.*], samp [*U. S.*], hulled corn, frumenty.

[SOUPS] *potage* [*F.*], pottage, broth, *bouillon* [*F.*], gravy soup, *consommé* [*F.*], thick soup, *purée* [*F.*], bisque, mulligatawny, turtle soup, mock-turtle soup, oyster stew, oyster chowder, clam chowder, fish chowder, *julienne* [*F.*], *potage à la julienne* [*F.*], vermicelli soup, *potage au vermicelle* [*F.*], chowder, spoon meat, trepang, ox-tail soup, gumbo, okra soup, stock, *bouillabaisse* [*F.*].

[FISH] *poisson* [*F.*], salmon, *saumon* [*F.*], sole, fried sole, *sole frite* [*F.*], shad, plaice, bluefish, whiting, *merlan* [*F.*], trout, *truite* [*F.*], mackerel, *maquereau* [*F.*], herring, *hareng* [*F.*], bloater, kipper, kippered herring, cod, *morue* [*F.*], sturgeon ("Albany beef"), sardines, haddock, *aiglefin* [*F.*], finnan haddie *or* haddock, scrod [*U. S.*], sturgeon roe, caviar *or* caviare, shad roe, tarpon, tuna, lobster, *homard* [*F.*], lobster à la King, lobster Newburg, periwinkles, prawns, shrimps, *crevettes* [*F.*], oysters, *huitres* [*F.*], oyster stew, blue points, sea slug, *bêche de mer* [*F.*], clams, eel, *anguille* [*F.*], crab, crab meat, soft-shell crab, crawfish *or* crayfish, *écrevisse* [*F.*].

[MEATS] *rôti* [*F.*], joint, *pièce de résistance* [*F.*], *relevé* [*F.*], hash, *réchauffé* [*F.*], stew, ragout, fricassee, mince, chow mein, chop suey [*U. S.*], salmis, fatling, barbecue, kickshaws, mincemeat, forcemeat, meat balls, croquettes, goulash *or* Hungarian goulash; condiment &c. 393; haggis [*Scot.*], bubble and squeak, pilau *or* pilaw [*India*], curry, aspic jelly; turtle, terrapin, diamond-back terrapin.

BEEF, *bœuf* [*F.*], porterhouse steak, boiled beef, bouilli, beef à la mode, beefsteak, roast beef, *rosbif* [*F.*], *bifteck* [*F.*], sirloin, rump, chuck.

VEAL, *veau* [*F.*], fricandeau, calf's head, *tête de veau* [*F.*], tongue, *langue* [*F.*], fried brains, *cervelle frite* [*F.*], sweetbread, *ris de veau* [*F.*], calf's liver, *foie de veau* [*F.*].

MUTTON, *mouton* [*F.*], mutton chop, *côtelette de mouton* [*F.*], plain chop, *côtelette au naturel* [*F.*], *côtelette à la maître d'hôtel* [*F.*], *côtelette à la jardinière* [*F.*], broiled kidneys, *rognons à la brochette* [*F.*], lamb, *agneau* [*F.*], saddle, *selle* [*F.*]

PORK, *porc* [*F.*], pork chop, *côtelette de porc frais* [*F.*], sausage, *saucisson* [*F.*], Frankforter, hot dog [*slang, U. S.*], bacon, ham, *jambon* [*F.*], sucking pig, *cochon de lait* [*F.*], pig's knuckles, pig's feet, trotters, *pieds de cochon* [*F.*], crackling.

POULTRY, *volaille* [*F.*], capon, *chapon* [*F.*], *poularde* [*F.*], pigeon, fowl, broiler, chicken, *poulet* [*F.*], duck, *canard* [*F.*], muscovy duck, roast duck, *canard rôti* [*F.*], goose, *oie* [*F.*], turkey, *dinde (masc. dindon)* [*F.*], wing, *aile* [*F.*], leg, *cuisse* [*F.*], breast, *filet (of a goose)* [*F.*], *blanc (of a fowl)* [*F.*], drumstick.

GAME, venison, *chevreuil* [*F.*], hare, *lièvre* [*F.*], jugged hare, *civet* [*F.*], rabbit, *lapin* [*F.*], pheasant, *faisan* [*F.*], partridge, *perdrix* [*F.*], snipe, *bécasse* [*F.*], quail, *caille* [*F.*], wild duck, *canard sauvage* [*F.*], canvasback, teal, *sarcelle* [*F.*], grouse, ricebird [*Southern U. S.*], pigeon, squab.

[EGGS] *œufs* [*F.*], boiled eggs, *œufs à la coque* [*F.*], fried eggs, *œufs sur le plat* [*F.*], poached eggs, *œufs pochés* [*F.*], scrambled eggs, *œufs brouillés* [*F.*], new-laid eggs, *œufs frais* [*F.*], buttered eggs, dropped eggs, shirred eggs, stuffed eggs, omelet, *omelette* [*F.*], *soufflé* or *soufflée* [*F.*].

[CHEESE DISHES] cheese, *fromage* [*F.*], cheesecake, *talmouse* [*F.*], cheese-mold, *moule à fromage* [*F.*], Welsh rabbit *or* Welsh rarebit [*an erroneous form*], *rôtie au fromage* [*F.*], golden buck, cheese straws, cheese fondue; cream –, cottage –, Neuchatel –, Swiss (*Schweizerkäse* or *Schweitzerkäse* or *Schweitzer*) –, Gruyère –, Emmenthaler –, Dutch –, Edam –, Roquefort –, Brie –, Limburg *or* Limburger –, Wensleydale- cheese.

[VEGETABLES] *légumes* [*F.*], greens, asparagus, *asperge* [*F.*], green peas, *petits pois* [*F.*], artichoke. *artichaut* [*F.*], cabbage, *chou* [*F.*], coleslaw, Brussels sprouts, *choux de Bruxelles* [*F.*], cauliflower, *chou-fleur* (*pl. choux-fleurs*) [*F.*], lettuce, *laitue* [*F.*], romaine, cos lettuce, *laitue romaine* [*F.*], lima beans, string beans, French beans, *haricots verts* [*F.*], kidney beans, *haricots blancs* [*F.*], baked beans, potatoes, *pommes de terre* [*F.*], yams, sweet potatoes, *patates* [*F.*], spinach, *épinards* [*F.*], endive, *chicorée* [*F.*], pumpkin, squash, sauerkraut, *choucroute* [*F.*], eggplant, oyster plant, salsify, *salsifis* [*F.*], tomato, *tomate* [*F.*], celery, *céleri* [*F.*], cress, *cresson* [*F.*], water cress, *cresson de fontaine* [*F.*], beets, beetroot [*Brit.*], *betterave* [*F.*], parsnips, *panais* [*F.*], turnip, *navet* [*F.*], radish, *radis* or *rave* [*F.*], horse radish, *raifort* [*F.*], onion, *oignon* [*F.*], scallion, shalot, *échalote* [*F.*], cucumber, *concombre* [*F.*], mushrooms, *champignons* [*F.*], rhubarb, truffles, succotash [*U. S.*].

[FRUIT] figs, *figues* [*F.*], raisins, nuts, *noisettes* [*F.*], almonds: *les quatres mendiants* [*F.*]; apple, *pomme* [*F.*], pear, *poire* [*F.*], alligator pear, avocado, apricot, *abricot* [*F.*], peach, *pêche* [*F.*], plantain, banana, breadfruit, grapefruit, mango, mangosteen, grapes, pineapple, *ananas* [*F.*], walnuts, *noix* [*F.*], orange, lemon, lime, cherries, *cerises* [*F.*], watermelon, currants, cranberry, loganberry, blueberry, blackberry, gooseberry, whortleberry, huckleberry, raspberry, strawberry.

TABLE, *cuisine*, bill of fare, menu, *table d'hôte* [*F.*], ordinary, *à la carte* [*F.*], cover, *couvert* [*F.*]; American plan, European plan.

MEAL, repast, feed [*archaic or colloq.*], spread [*colloq.*]; mess; dish, plate, course; side dish, *hors-d'œuvre* [*F.*], entrée, *entremets* [*F.*], remove, dessert [*in U. S., often includes pastry or pudding*]; regale; regalement, refreshment, entertainment; refection, collation, picnic, feast, banquet, junket; breakfast; lunch, luncheon; *déjeuner* [*F.*], *déjeuner à la fourchette* [*F.*]; bever [*dial.*], tiffin, dinner, supper, snack [*colloq.*], whet, bait [*dial.*]; potluck; hearty –, square –, substantial –, full- meal; blowout [*slang*]; light refreshment; *chota hazri, bara hazri, bara khana* [*all Hind.*].

MOUTHFUL, bolus, gobbet [*archaic*], tidbit, kickshaw, morsel, sop, sippet.

DRINK, beverage, liquor, broth, soup; potion, dram, draft *or* draught, drench, swill [*slang*]; nip, sip, sup, gulp.

[BEVERAGES] wine, spirits, liqueur, beer, ale, malt liquor, (Sir) John Barleycorn, stingo [*old slang*], heavy wet [*slang, Eng.*]; grog, toddy, flip, purl, punch, negus, cup, bishop, wassail; hooch [*slang, U. S.*], whisky *or* whiskey, the creature [*humorous*]; gin &c. (*intoxicating liquor*) 959; coffee, chocolate, cocoa, tea, "the cup that cheers but not inebriates"; bock –, lager –, Pilsener –, schenk –, near- beer; Brazil tea, cider, claret, ice water, maté, mint julep [*U. S.*].

RESTAURANT, eating house &c. 189.

V. EAT, feed, fare, devour, swallow, take; gulp, bolt, snap; fall to; dispatch *or* despatch, discuss [*colloq.*]; take –, get –, gulp- down; lay in, lick, pick, peck; tuck in [*slang*], gormandize &c. 957; bite, champ, munch, craunch *or* cranch, crunch, chew, masticate, nibble, gnaw, mumble.

live on; feed –, batten –, fatten –, feast- upon; browse, graze, crop, regale; carouse &c. (*make merry*) 840; lick one's chops [*colloq.*], make one's mouth water; eat heartily, do justice to, play a good knife and fork [*dial. Eng.*], banquet.

break bread, break one's fast; breakfast, lunch, dine, take tea, sup.

DRINK, – in, – up, – one's fill; quaff, sip, sup; suck, – up; lap; swig [*dial. or colloq.*], swill [*slang*], tipple &c. (*be drunken*) 959; empty one's glass, drain the cup; toss off, toss one's glass; wash down, crack a bottle [*colloq.*], wet one's whistle [*colloq.*].

CATER, purvey &c. 637.

Adj. EATABLE, edible, esculent, comestible, gustable, alimentary; cereal, cibarious [*rare*]; dietetic; culinary; nutritive, nutritious; gastric; succulent.

underdone, rare, *saignant* [*F.*]; well-done, *bien cuit* [*F.*]; overdone; with gravy, *au jus* [*F.*]; high [*of game*]; ripe [*of cheese*].

DRINKABLE, potable, potulent [*obs.*]; bibulous.

omnivorous, carnivorous, herbivorous, granivorous, graminivorous, phytivorous, phytophagous, ichthyophagous; omophagic, omophagous; pantophagous, xylophagous.

*** "But hark! the chiming clocks to dinner call" [Pope]; "across the walnuts and the wine" [Tennyson]; "blesséd hour of our dinner!" [O. Meredith]; "now good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both!" [*Macbeth*]; "who can cloy the hungry edge of appetite?" [*Richard II*]; "sit down and feed and welcome to our table" [*As You Like It*]; "bachelor's fare: bread and cheese and kisses" [Swift]; "my dinner was noble and enough" [Pepys]; "we have met the enemy and they are ours" [Perry]; "the cry is still 'They come!'" [*Macbeth*]; "the stag at eve had drunk his fill" [Scott]; "my grief lies onward and my joy behind" [Shakespeare, *Sonnets*].

299. Excretion. — **N.** EXCRETION, discharge, emanation, ejection; exhalation, exudation, extrusion, secretion, effusion, extravasation, ecchymosis, evacuation, dejection, feces *or* fæces, defecation, cacation, excrement; bloody flux; cœliac (*or* celiac) flux; dysentery; perspiration, sweat; subation [*obs.*], exudation; diaphoresis; sewage; eccrinology.

hemorrhage, bleeding; outpouring &c. (*egress*) 295; menses, menstrual discharge, menstrual flow, catamenial discharge; leucorrhea *or* leucorrhœa, the whites.

EJECTA (*pl.*), saliva, spittle, sputum (*pl.* sputa); spit, rheum; ptyalism, salivation, catarrh; diarrhea *or* diarrhœa; egesta (*pl.*), excreta; lava; exuviæ &c. (*uncleanness*) 653

V. EXCRETE &c. (*eject*) 297; secrete, secern; emanate &c. (*come out*) 295.

Adj. EXCRETORY, fecal *or* fæcal, feculent, secretory.

EJECTIVE, eliminative, eliminant.

300. [FORCIBLE INGRESS.] **Insertion.** — **N.** INSERTION, infixion, implantation, introduction; embolism, interpolation, intercalation, interlineation, insinuation &c. (*intervention*) 228; planting &c. *v.*; injection, inoculation, importation, infusion; forcible ingress &c. 294; immersion; submersion, submergence, dip, plunge; bath &c. (*water*) 337; interment &c. 363.

ENEMA, clyster, glyster, lavage, lavement.

V. INSERT, introduce, intromit, put into, run into; import; inject; imbed, inlay, inweave; interject &c. 228; infuse, instill *or* instil, inoculate, impregnate, imbue, imbrue.

insert &c. itself; plunge *in medias res* [*L.*].

GRAFT, ingraft, engraft, bud, plant, implant; dovetail.

OBTRUDE; thrust in, stick in, ram in, stuff in, tuck in, press in, drive in, pop in, whip in, drop in, put in: impact; pierce &c. (*make a hole*) 260.

IMMERSE, immerge, merge; bathe, soak &c. (*water*) 337; dip, plunge &c. 310.

BURY &c. (*inter*) 363.

Adj. INSERTED &c. *v.*

301. [FORCIBLE EGRESS.] **Extraction.** — **N.** EXTRACTION; extracting &c. *v.*; removal, elimination, extrication, eradication, evulsion, extirpation, extermination; ejection &c. 297; export &c. (*egress*) 295; avulsion, wrench, forcible separation.

EXPRESSION, squeezing; distillation.

EXTRACTOR, corkscrew, forceps, pliers.

V. EXTRACT, draw; take out, draw out, pull out, tear out, pluck out, pick out, get out; wring from, wrench; extort; root –, weed –, grub –, rake- -up, – out; eradicate; pull –, pluck- up by the roots; averruncate [*obs.*]; unroot; uproot, pull up, extirpate, dredge.

EDUCE, elicit, evolve, bring forth, draw forth; extricate.

ELIMINATE &c. (*eject*) 297; eviscerate &c. 297; remove.

EXPRESS, squeeze out, press out, distill *or* distil.

Adj. EXTRACTED &c. *v.*

302. [MOTION THROUGH.] **Passage.** — **N.** PASSAGE, transmission; permeation; penetration, interpenetration; transudation, infiltration; exosmosis *or* exosmose; osmosis *or* osmose, endosmosis, endosmose; intercurrence; ingress &c. 294; egress &c. 295; path &c. 627; conduit &c. 350; opening &c. 260; journey &c. 266; voyage &c. 267.

V. PASS, pass through; perforate &c. (*hole*) 260; penetrate, permeate, thread, thrid [*archaic or dial.*], enfilade; go through, go across; go over, pass over; cut across; ford, cross; pass and repass, work; make –, thread –, worm –, force- one's way; make –, force- a passage; cut one's way through; find its -way, – vent; transmit, make way, clear the course; traverse, go over the ground.

Adj. PASSING &c. *v.;* intercurrent; endosmosmic, endosmotic, exosmotic *or* exosmic, osmotic.

Adv. *en passant* [*F.*] &c. (*transit*) 270.

303. [MOTION BEYOND.] **Overrun.** — **N.** OVERRUN, transcursion [*obs.*], transilience *or* transiliency [*rare*], transgression; trespass; inroad, advancement, intrusion, infraction, encroachment, infringement; extravagation [*obs.*], transcendence; redundance &c. 641.

V. SURPASS, transgress, pass; go beyond, go by; show in front, come to the front; shoot ahead of; steal a march upon, gain upon.

OVERSTEP, overpass, overreach, overgo, override, overleap, overjump, overskip, overlap, overshoot the mark; outstrip, outleap, outjump, outgo, outstep, outrun, outride, outrival, outdo; beat, beat hollow [*colloq.*]; distance; leave in the -lurch, – rear; throw into the shade; exceed, transcend, surmount; soar &c. (*rise*) 305.

encroach, trespass, infringe, intrude, invade, accroach [*rare*], advance upon, trench upon, intrench on; strain; stretch –, strain- a point; pass the Rubicon.

Adj. SURPASSING &c. *v.*

Adv. AHEAD, beyond the mark.

304. [MOTION SHORT OF.] **Shortcoming.** — **N.** SHORTCOMING, failure; falling short &c. *v.;* default, defalcation, delinquency; leeway; labor in vain, no go [*colloq.*]; fizzle [*colloq.*], dud [*slang*], slump [*colloq.*]; flash in the pan.

INCOMPLETENESS &c. 53; imperfection &c. 651; insufficiency &c. 640; noncompletion &c. 730; failure &c. 732.

V. FALL SHORT, – of; come short, – of; stop short, – of; not reach; want; keep within -bounds, –the mark, – compass.

COLLAPSE, fail, break down, stick in the mud, flat out [*U. S.*], come to nothing; fall down, slump, fizzle out [*all colloq.*]; fall through, fall to the ground; cave in [*colloq.*], end in smoke, miss the mark; lose ground; miss stays [*naut.*]; miss one's moorings.

Adj. UNREACHED; deficient; short, short of; minus; out of depth; perfunctory &c. (*neglect*) 460.

Adv. WITHIN THE MARK, within compass, within bounds; behindhand; *re infectâ* [*L.*]; to no purpose; far from it.

⁂ the bubble burst; "Oh, the little more, and how much it is! And the little less, and what worlds away!" [Browning].

305. [MOTION UPWARDS.] **Ascent.** — **N.** ASCENT, ascension; rising &c. *v.;* rise, upgrowth, upward flight, upgrade; leap &c. 309; grade [*U. S.*], gradient [*Eng.*], ramp, acclivity, hill &c. 217.

STAIRWAY, staircase, stair [*esp. in Scot.*], stairs; flight of -steps, – stairs; ladder, scaling ladder; Jacob's ladder, companionway, companion, companion ladder [*all naut.*]; escalator, elevator &c. 307.

[COMPARISONS] rocket, skyrocket, lark, skylark; Alpine Club.

V. ASCEND, rise, mount, arise, uprise; go up, get up, work one's way up, start

306. [MOTION DOWNWARDS.] **Descent.** — **N.** DESCENT, descension [*rare*], inclination, declension, declination; decurrence [*rare*], downcome, comedown, downcast, setback, fall; falling &c. *v.;* slump [*colloq.*], drop, cadence; subsidence, lapse; downfall, tumble, slip, tilt, trip, lurch; *culbute* [*F.*], titubation, stumble; fate of -Icarus, – Phaëthon, – Lucifer.

AVALANCHE, debacle, *débâcle* [*F.*], landslip [*Eng.*], landslide [*U. S.*], slide, snowslip, snowslide, glissade.

DECLIVITY, dip, decline, pitch, drop, down-grade.

up, spring up, shoot up; aspire, aim high. plane, swim, float.

CLIMB, shin [*colloq.*], swarm [*colloq.*], clamber, ramp [*rare*], scramble, escalade, surmount; wind upward; scale, – the heights.

TOWER, soar, hover, spire, go–, fly– aloft; surge; leap &c. 309.

Adj. RISING &c. *v.;* upcast; scandent, buoyant; supernatant, superfluitant; excelsior.

Adv. UP, upward *or* upwards, skyward, heavenward, toward the empyrean; upturned; uphill.

⁂ "Hark! hark! the lark at heaven's gate sings" [Shakespeare]; "they climbed the steep ascent of heaven" [Heber]; "Higher still and higher, From the earth thou springest" [Shelley].

ELEVATOR &c. 307.
STAIRWAY &c. 305.

V. DESCEND; go –, drop –, come– down; fall, gravitate. drop, slip, slide, settle; decline, set, sink, droop, come down a peg [*colloq.*], slump [*colloq.*].

GET DOWN, dismount, alight, light; swoop, souse; stoop &c. 308; fall prostrate, precipitate oneself; let fall &c. 308.

TUMBLE, trip, stumble, titubate [*rare*], lurch, pitch, swag, topple; topple –, tumble– -down, – over; tilt, sprawl, plump, plump down; come –, fall –, get– a cropper [*colloq. or slang*].

Adj. STEEP, sloping, declivitous, declivous; beetling &c. (*high*) 206; bottomless &c. (*deep*) 208.

DESCENDING &c. *v.;* down, downcast; descendent; decurrent, decursive; labent [*rare*], deciduous; nodding to its fall.

Adv. DOWNWARD *or* downwards, downhill.

⁂ "from morn To noon he fell, from noon to dewy eve" [Milton].

307. Elevation. — **N.** ELEVATION; raising &c. *v.;* erection, lift; sublevation, upheaval; sublimation, exaltation; prominence &c. (*convexity*) 250.

LEVER &c. 633; crane, derrick, windlass, capstan, winch; dredge, dredger, dredging machine.

ELEVATOR, *ascenseur* [*F.*], lift [*chiefly Eng.*], dumb-waiter, escalator.

V. ELEVATE, raise, heighten, lift, erect; set up, stick up, perch up, perk up, tilt up; rear, hoist, heave; uplift, upraise, uprear, upbear, upcast, uphoist, upheave; buoy, weigh, mount, give a lift; exalt; sublimate; place –, set– on a pedestal.

take up, drag up, fish up; dredge.

STAND UP, rise up, get up, jump up; spring to one's feet; hold oneself up, hold one's head up; draw oneself up to his full height.

Adj. ELEVATED &c. *v.;* upturned, *retroussé* [*F.*]; stilted, attollent, rampant.

Adv. on stilts, on the shoulders of, on one's legs, on one's hind legs [*colloq.*].

⁂ "He raised a mortal to the skies, She drew an angel down" [Dryden].

308. Depression. — **N.** DEPRESSION; lowering &c. *v.;* dip &c. (*concavity*) 252; abasement; detrusion; reduction.

OVERTHROW, overset, overturn; upset; prostration, subversion, precipitation.

BOW; curtsy *or* curtsey, dip [*colloq.*], bob, obedience [*archaic*], duck, genuflexion, kotow *or* kowtow [*Chinese*], obeisance, salaam *or* salam.

V. DEPRESS, lower; let –, take– -down, – down a peg [*colloq.*]; cast; let drop, let fall; sink, debase, bring low, abase, reduce, detrude, pitch, precipitate.

OVERTHROW, overturn, overset; upset, subvert, prostrate, level, fell; down [*archaic or colloq.*], cast down, take down, throw down, fling down, dash down, pull down, cut down, knock down, hew down; raze, raze to the ground; trample in the dust, pull about one's ears; come off –, pull off– one's high horse [*slang*]; come off –, get off– one's perch [*slang*].

SIT, sit down, couch, squat; recline &c. 213.

CROUCH, stoop, bend, cower.

BOW; curtsy *or* curtsey, genuflect, kotow [*Chinese*], duck, bob, dip, kneel; bend –, bow– the -head, – knee; incline, make obeisance, salaam *or* salam, prostrate oneself, bow down.

Adj. DEPRESSED &c. *v.;* at a low ebb; prostrate &c. (*horizontal*) 213; detrusive.

⁂ *facinus quos inquinat æquat* [Lucan]; "with looks Downcast and damp" [Milton].

309. Leap. — **N.** LEAP, jump, hop, spring, bound, vault, pole vault, leaping, saltation [*rare*].

CAPER; dance, curvet, caracole *or* caracol; gambade, gambado, gambol, frisk, prance, dido [*colloq., U. S.*], capriole, demivolt; buck, – jump; hop skip and jump; falcade.

[COMPARISONS] kangaroo, jerboa, chamois, goat, frog, grasshopper, flea; buckjumper; wallaby.

V. LEAP; jump -up, – over the moon; hop, spring, bound, vault, negotiate [*cant*], clear, ramp, trip, skip.

prance, dance, caper; buck, buckjump; curvet, caracole *or* caracol; foot it, bob, bounce, flounce, start; frisk &c. (*amusement*) 840; jump about &c. (*agitation*) 315; cut capers [*colloq.*], cut a dido [*colloq., U. S.*]; trip it on the light fantastic toe, dance oneself off one's legs, dance the soles off one's feet.

Adj. LEAPING &c. *v.;* saltatorial, saltatoric *or* saltatory; frisky, lively.

Adv. on the light fantastic toe.

*** *di salto in salto;* "From peak to peak, the rattling crags among, Leaps the live thunder" [Byron].

310. Plunge. — **N.** PLUNGE, dip, dive, nose dive [*aviation*], header [*colloq.*]; ducking &c. *v.*

SUBMERGENCE, submersion, immersion, engulfment [*rare*].

DIVER; diving bird, loon, auk, penguin, grebe, sea duck &c.

V. PLUNGE, dip, souse, duck; dive, plump; take a -plunge, – header [*colloq.*]; make a plunge; bathe &c. (*water*) 337; pitch.

SUBMERGE, submerse; immerse; douse *or* dowse, sink, engulf, send to the bottom; send to -Davy Jones's locker, – feed the fishes.

FOUNDER, welter, wallow; get out of one's depth; go to the bottom, go down like a stone.

Adj. PLUNGING &c. *v.;* submergible, submersible; soundable.

311. [CURVILINEAR MOTION.] **Circuition.** — **N.** CIRCUITION [*archaic*], circulation, volutation; turn, curvet; excursion; circumvention, circumnavigation, circumambulation, circumambience *or* circumambiency, circumflexion, circumfluence [*rare*], circummigration, circumvolation [*rare*]; Northwest Passage; wheel, gyre, ambit, compass, lap, circuit &c. 629.

turning &c. *v.;* wrench; evolution; coil, spiral, corkscrew.

V. TURN, bend, wheel; go about, put about [*both naut.*]; heel; go –, turn- -round, – to the right-about; turn on one's heel.

CIRCLE, encircle, circumscribe; circuit; make –, describe- a -circle, – complete circle; go –, pass- through -180°, – 360°; circumnavigate, circumambulate, circumvent; "put a girdle round about the earth" [*M. N. D.*]; go the round, make the round of, circumvolate [*rare*], circumflex.

ROUND; turn –, round- a corner; double a point [*naut.*]; make a detour &c. (*circuit*) 629.

WIND, circulate, meander; whisk, twirl; twist &c. (*convolution*) 248.

WALLOW, welter, roll, volutate.

Adj. CIRCUITOUS; turning &c. *v.;* circumforaneous, circumfluent, roundabout; devious, deviatory; circumambient, circumflex, circumfluent, circumfluous, circumvolant, circumnavigable.

Adv. round about.

*** "throws his steep flight in many an aery wheel" [Milton].

312. [MOTION IN A CONTINUED CIRCLE.] **Rotation.** — **N.** ROTATION, revolution, gyration, circulation, roll; circumrotation, circumvolution [*rare*], circumgyration; circumfusion, circina-

313. [MOTION IN A REVERSE CIRCLE.] **Evolution.** — **N.** EVOLUTION, unfolding, development; evolvement; unfoldment; eversion &c. (*inversion*) 218.

V. EVOLVE; unfold, unroll, unwind,

tion [*obs.*], turbination, pirouette, convolution.

eddy, vortex, whirlpool, swirl, gurge [*rare*]; verticity [*obs.*]; vertiginousness; whir, whirl; countercurrent; cyclone, tornado; surge; vertigo, dizzy round; maelstrom, Charybdis.

Ixion; Wheel of Fortune.

[Comparisons] wheel, screw, propeller, turbine, whirligig, rolling stone, windmill; treadmill, top, teetotum; roller; cogwheel, gear, gearwheel, flywheel; jack, smokejack, turnspit; gyroplane, gyroscope, gyrostat, gyrocar; caster.

axis, axle, spindle, pivot, pin, hinge, pole, swivel, gimbals, arbor, bobbin, spool, reel, mandrel.

[Science of rotatory motion] trochilics, gyrostatics.

V. rotate; roll, roll along; revolve, spin; turn, turn round; circumvolve [*rare*], circumgyrate [*rare*], circumvolute, circumfuse, turbinate [*rare*], encircle; circulate, gurge [*rare*], swirl, gyre, gyrate, wheel, whirl, twirl, trundle, troll, bowl, roll up, furl.

box the compass; spin like a – top, – teetotum.

Adj. rotating &c. *v.;* rotatory, rotary; circumrotatory, trochilic, vertiginous, gyral, circumgyratory, circumvolutory, gyratory, gulfy; vorticular, vortical, vorticose; gyrostatic, gyroscopic.

Adv. round and round, head over heels, like a horse in a mill, in circles, clockwise.

uncoil, untwist, unfurl, untwine, unravel; disentangle; develop.

Adj. evolutional, evolutionary; evolving &c. *v.;* evolved &c. *v.*

314. [Reciprocating motion, motion to and fro.] **Oscillation.** — **N.** oscillation; vibration, vibratility, libration; motion of a pendulum; nutation, circumnutation; undulation; pulsation; pulse, beat, throb; seismicity, seismism, seismology.

alternation; coming and going &c. *v.;* ebb and flow, flux and reflux, systole and diastole; libration – of the moon, – in latitude; ups and downs; crossruff [*in cards*].

fluctuation; vacillation &c. (*irresolution*) 605.

swing, wave, vibratiuncle [*rare*], beat, shake, wag, seesaw, teeter [*U. S.*]; dance, lurch, dodge.

rocking stone, logan (*or* loggan) stone.

[Instruments] vibroscope, vibrograph; seismograph, seismoscope.

V. oscillate; nutate, vibrate, librate; undulate, wave; rock, sway, swing; pulsate, beat; wag, waggle; nod, bob, curtsy *or* curtsey, tick; play; wamble, wabble; dangle, swag [*obs. or dial.*].

fluctuate, dance, curvet, reel, quake; quiver, quaver; shake, flicker; wriggle; roll, toss, pitch; flounder, stagger, totter; move –, bob– up and down &c. *adv.*

alternate, pass and repass, shuttle, ebb and flow, come and go; vacillate &c. 605.

brandish, shake, flourish; agitate &c. 315.

Adj. oscillating &c. *v.;* oscillatory, undulatory, pulsatory, libratory; vibratory, vibrative, vibratile; seismic *or* seismical, seismal, seismographic, seismological; pendulous; shuttlewise.

Adv. to and fro, up and down, backwards and forwards, back and forth, in and out, seesaw, zigzag, wibble-wabble [*colloq.*], in and out, from side to side, like buckets in a well.

315. [Irregular motion.] **Agitation.** — **N.** agitation, stir, tremor, shake, ripple, jog, jolt, jar, jerk, shock, succussion, trepidation, quiver, quaver, dance, tarantella, tarantism; vellication, jactation, jactitation, quassation [*rare*]; shuffling &c. *v.;* twitter, flicker, flutter.

disquiet, perturbation, commotion, turmoil, turbulence; tumult, tumultuation [*obs.*]; hubbub, rout, bustle, fuss, racket.

TWITCHING, subsultus, floccillation, carphology *or* carphologia; staggers, megrims, epilepsy, fits; chorea, the jerks [*colloq.*], St. Vitus's dance, tilmus.

SPASM, throe, throb, palpitation, pitapatation [*humorous*], convulsion, paroxysm, seizure, grip, cramp.

DISTURBANCE &c. (*disorder*) 59; restlessness &c. (*changeableness*) 149.

FERMENT, fermentation; ebullition, effervescence, hurly-burly, *cahotage* or *cahotement* [*F.*], cahot [*Can.*]; tempest, storm, ground swell, heavy sea, whirlpool, vortex &c. 312; whirlwind &c. (*wind*) 349.

V. BE AGITATED &c.; shake; tremble, – like an aspen leaf; shake like a jelly, quiver, quaver, quake, shiver, twitter, twire [*obs.*], writhe, toss, jactitate [*rare*], shuffle, tumble, stagger, bob, reel, sway; wag, waggle; wriggle, – like an eel; dance, stumble, shamble, flounder, totter, flounce, flop, curvet, prance, cavort [*U. S.*]; squirm; bustle.

toss about, jump about; jump like a parched pea; shake like an aspen leaf; shake to its -center, – foundations; be the sport of the winds and waves; reel to and fro like a drunken man; move –, drive- from post to pillar and from pillar to post; keep between hawk and buzzard.

THROB, pulsate, beat, palpitate, go pitapat.

FLUTTER, flitter [*archaic*], flicker, bicker; twitch, vellicate.

FERMENT, effervesce, foam; boil, boil over; bubble, bubble up; simmer.

AGITATE, shake, convulse, toss, tumble, bandy, wield, brandish, flap, flourish, whisk, jerk, hitch, jolt; jog, joggle; jostle, buffet, hustle, disturb, stir, shake up, churn, jounce, wallop [*dial.*], whip.

Adj. AGITATED, tremulous; subsultory [*obs.*], desultory, succussive, saltatorial, saltant, saltatoric *or* saltatory; quassative [*rare*]; shambling; giddy-paced, convulsive, jerky; effervescent, effervescive, vellicative, unquiet, restless, all of a twitter [*colloq.*], all of a flutter; shaking &c. *v.*

Adv. by fits and starts; subsultorily [*obs.*] &c. *adj.*; *per saltum* [*L.*]; hop, skip, and jump; in convulsions, in fits, in a flutter.

⁂ *tempête dans un verre d'eau;* "the tempestuous petticoat" [Herrick]; "with many a flirt and flutter" [Poe]; "the waves were not like water: they were like falling city walls" [Chesterton]; "Let the ether go surging 'Neath thunder and scourging Of wild winds unbound" [E. B. Browning].

CLASS III

Words relating to MATTER

Section I. MATTER IN GENERAL

316. Materiality. — **N.** MATERIALITY, materialness; corporeity, corporality; substantiality, substantialness, materialization, material existence, incarnation, flesh and blood, plenum; physical condition.

MATTER, body, substance, brute matter, protoplasm, plasma, stuff, element, principle, parenchyma, material, substratum, hyle, *corpus* [*L.*], pabulum; frame.

object, article, thing, something; still life; stocks and stones; *matériel* [*F.*]; materials &c. 635.

[SCIENCE OF MATTER] physics; somatology, somatics; natural –, experimental– philosophy; physicism; physical science, *philosophie positive* [*F.*], materialism, hylism, hylicism, hylotheism, somatism, substantialism.

MATERIALIST; physicist; somatologist, somatist, corporealist [*rare*], hylicist, hylotheist, substantialist.

V. MATERIALIZE, incorporate, substantiate, substantialize, insubstantiate [*rare*], incorporate, embody, incarnate, corporify [*obs.*].

Adj. MATERIAL, bodily; corporeal, corporal; physical; somatic, somatoscopic; mundane &c. (*terrestrial*) 318; sensible, tangible, ponderable, palpable, substantial, somatologic *or* somatological; embodied, fleshly.

neuter, unspiritual, materialistic *or* materialistical, hylic, hylotheistic *or* hylotheistical, parenchymatous.

OBJECTIVE, impersonal, nonsubjective.

⁂ "and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" [*Bible*]; "this muddy vesture of decay" [*M. of Venice*].

317. Immateriality. — **N.** IMMATERIALITY, immaterialness; incorporeity, dematerialization, insubstantiality, incorporality, decarnation [*obs.*], unsubstantiation, unsubstantiality, spirituality; inextension; astral plane.

PERSONALITY; I, myself, me.

ego, spirit &c. (*soul*) 450; astral body, etheric double, subliminal self, subconscious self, higher self.

IMMATERIALISM; spiritualism, spiritism, animism, Platonism; Platonic –Idea, – Ideal.

IMMATERIALIST, spiritualist, spiritist, animist, Platonist.

V. IMMATERIALIZE, dematerialize, unsubstantialize [*rare*]; disembody, spiritualize.

Adj. IMMATERIAL, immateriate, incorporeal, incorporal, incorporate, unsubstantial, insubstantial, immateriate [*obs.*], spiritistic, animistic; unfleshly; supersensible; asomatous, unextended; unembodied, discarnate, bodiless, decarnate *or* decarnated, disembodied; extramundane, unearthly; pneumatoscopic; spiritual &c. (*psychical*) 450; Platonistic.

SUBJECTIVE, personal, nonobjective.

⁂ "there is a natural body, and there is a spiritual body" [*Bib.*]; "the Thee in Me who works behind The Veil" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

318. World. — **N.** WORLD, creation, nature, universe; earth, globe, wide world; cosmos *or* kosmos; Midgard; terraqueous globe, sphere; macrocosm, megacosm; music of the spheres.

HEAVENS, sky, welkin [*archaic*], empyrean; starry –cope, – heaven, – host; firmament, *caelum* [*L.*], hyaline, supersensible regions; *varuna* [*Skr.*]; vault –, canopy– of heaven; celestial spaces.

HEAVENLY BODIES, luminaries, stars, asteroids; nebulæ; galaxy, Milky Way, galactic circle, *via lactea* [*L.*].

sun, orb of day, day-star [*poetic*], Helios, Apollo, Phœbus &c. (*sun god*) 423;

photosphere, chromosphere; solar system; planet, planetoid; Venus, Aphrodite Urania, Hyades; comet; satellite; moon, orb of night, Diana, Luna, Phœbe, Cynthia, Selene, "glimpses of the moon" [*Hamlet*], silver-footed queen; aërolite, meteor; falling –, shooting- star; meteorite, uranolite.

constellation, zodiac, signs of the zodiac; Charles's Wain, The Dipper; Great Bear, Ursa Major; Little Bear, Ursa Minor; Southern Cross, Orion's Belt, Cassiopeia's Chair, Pleiades.

colures, equator, ecliptic, orbit.

[Science of heavenly bodies] astronomy; uranography, uranology; uranometry, cosmology, cosmography, cosmogony; eidouranion, orrery; geodesy &c. (*measurement*) 466; star-gazing; observatory; planetarium.

cosmologist, cosmographer, cosmogonist, geodesist, geographer; astronomer, star-gazer.

Adj. cosmic *or* cosmical, mundane; terrestrial, terrestrious [*obs.*], terraqueous, terrene, terreous, [*obs.*]; fluvioterrestrial, geodesic *or* geodesical, geodetic *or* geodetical, cosmogonal, cosmogonic, cosmographic *or* cosmographical; telluric, earthly, under the sun; sublunary, subastral.

solar, heliacal; lunar; empyreal, celestial, heavenly, sphery; starry, stellar, stellary, bespangled, sidereal; sideral, astral; nebular; uranic.

Adv. in all creation, on the face of the globe, here below, under the sun.

⁂ *die Weltgeschichte ist das Weltgesicht;* "earth is but the frozen echo of the silent voice of God" [Hageman]; "green calm below, blue quietness above" [Whittier]; "hanging in a golden chain this pendent World" [*Paradise Lost*]; "nothing in nature is unbeautiful" [Tennyson]; "silently as a dream the fabric rose" [Cowper]; "some touch of nature's genial glow" [Scott]; "this majestical roof fretted with golden fire" [*Hamlet*]; "through knowledge we behold the World's creation" [*Spenser*].

319. Gravity. — **N.** gravity, gravitation; weight; heft [*U. S. & dial. Eng.*], heaviness &c. *adj.;* specific gravity; ponderation [*rare*], ponderousness, ponderance [*rare*], ponderosity, pressure, load; burden *or* burthen; ballast, counterpoise; mass; lump –, mass –, weight- of.

[Comparisons] lead, millstone, mountain; Ossa on Pelion.

weighing, ponderation, trutination [*obs.*]; weights; avoirdupois –, troy –, apothecaries'- weight; grain, scruple, drachma, dram *or* drachm, ounce, pound, lb., arroba, load, stone, hundredweight, cwt., ton, quintal, carat, pennyweight, tod; gram *or* gramme, decagram, hectogram, kilogram *or* kilo, myriagram, decigram, centigram, milligram.

[Weighing instrument] balance, scales steelyard, beam, weighbridge, spring balance.

[Science of gravity] statics.

V. be heavy &c. *adj.;* gravitate, weigh, press, cumber, load.

[Measure the weight of] weigh, counterweigh, scale [*rare*], poise.

Adj. weighty; weighing &c. *v.;* heavy, – as lead; ponderous, ponderable; lumpish, lumpy, cumbersome, burdensome; cumbrous, unwieldy, massive; static *or* statical.

incumbent, superincumbent.

320. Levity. — **N.** levity; lightness &c. *adj.;* imponderability, buoyancy, volatility; imponderables [*tech.*].

[Comparisons] feather, dust, mote, down, thistledown, flue, fluff, cobweb, gossamer, straw, cork, bubble; float, buoy; ether, air.

ferment, leaven, barm, yeast, zyme, enzyme, pepsin, diastase.

V. be light &c. *adj.;* float, swim, be buoyed up.

render light &c. *adj.;* lighten.

ferment, work, raise, leaven.

Adj. light, subtile, subtle, airy; imponderous, imponderable; astatic, weightless, ethereal, sublimated; gossamery; suberose *or* suberous, subereous; uncompressed, volatile; buoyant, floating &c. *v.;* foamy, frothy; portable.

light as -a feather, – thistledown, – air.

fermenting, fermentative, zymogenic, zymologic *or* zymological, diastatic, yeasty.

⁂ "Trifles light as air" [*Othello*].

Section II. INORGANIC MATTER

1. Solid Matter

321. Density. — **N.** density, solidity; solidness &c. *adj.;* impenetrability, impermeability; incompressibility; imporosity; cohesion &c. 46; costiveness, constipation, consistence, spissitude.

specific gravity; hydrometer, areometer.

condensation; caseation; solidation [*obs.*], solidification, consolidation, concretion, coagulation; petrifaction &c. (*hardening*) 323; crystallinity, crystallizability, crystallization, precipitation; deposit, precipitate; inspissation; incrassation, crassitude; thickening &c. *v.*

indivisibility, indiscerptibility, indissolvableness [*rare*], infrangibility, infrangibleness, indissolubility, indissolubleness.

solid body, mass, block, knot, lump; concretion, concrete, conglomerate; cake, stone, bone, gristle, cartilage.

clot, coagulum, casein, crassament [*obs.*], crassamentum, legumin, curd; clabber, bonnyclabber, clotted cream, Devonshire cream, grume.

sediment, lees, dregs, settlings.

V. be dense &c. *adj.;* become *or* render solid &c. *adj.;* solidify, solidate; concrete, set, take a set, consolidate, congeal, coagulate; curd, curdle, cruddle [*dial.*], lopper; fix, clot, cake, candy, precipitate, deposit, cohere, crystallize; petrify &c. (*harden*) 323.

condense, thicken, inspissate, incrassate.

compress, squeeze, ram down, constipate [*rare*].

Adj. dense, solid; solidified &c. *v.;* caseate, caseous; pucka *or* pakka [*Hind.*], coherent, cohesive &c. 46; compact, close, serried, thickset; substantial, massive, lumpish; impenetrable, impermeable, imporous; incompressible; constipated, costive; crass, spiss [*obs.*], clabber, kern [*chiefly dial.*]; concrete &c. (*hard*) 323; knotted, knotty; gnarled; crystallitic, crystalline, crystallizable; thick, grumose, grumous, stuffy.

undissolved, unmelted, unliquefied, unthawed.

indivisible, indiscerptible, infrangible, indissolvable [*rare*], indissoluble, insoluble, infusible.

⁂ "O, that this too too solid flesh would melt" [*Hamlet*].

322. Rarity. — **N.** rarity; tenuity; absence of solidity &c. 321; subtility; subtilty; sponginess, compressibility.

rarefaction, rarefication [*rare*], expansion, dilatation, inflation, subtilization.

ether &c. (*gas*) 334.

V. rarefy, expand, dilate, subtilize [*rare*], attenuate, thin.

Adj. rare, subtile [*now rare*], subtle, thin, fine, tenuous, compressible, flimsy, slight; light &c. 320; cavernous, porous, spongy &c. (*hollow*) 252.

rarefied &c. *v.;* unsubstantial; uncompact, uncompressed; rarefiable, rarefactive, rarefactional.

⁂ "melted into air, thin air" [*Tempest*]; "I pass through the pores of the ocean and shores" [Shelley, *Cloud*].

323. Hardness. — **N.** hardness &c. *adj.;* rigidity; renitency *or* renitence; inflexibility, temper, callosity, durity [*obs.*].

induration, petrifaction; lapidification, lapidescence [*rare*]; cornification, chondrification, vitrification, vitrescence, ossification; crystallization.

[Comparisons] stone, pebble, flint, marble, rock, fossil, crag, crystal, quartz, granite, adamant; bone, cartilage; calculus; hardware; heart of oak, block, board, deal board; iron, steel; cast –,

324. Softness. — **N.** softness, pliableness &c. *adj.;* flexibility; pliancy, pliability; sequacity [*obs. in this sense*], malleability, ductility, ductibility, tractability, tractility, extensibility, extendibility; plasticity; inelasticity, flaccidity, laxity, flabbiness, flocculence; mollescence, mollification; softening &c. *v.*

[Comparisons] clay, alumina, argil; wax, putty, butter, dough, pudding; cushion, pillow, feather bed, down, eider down, padding, wadding.

decarbonized –, wrought- iron; nail; brick, concrete; cement; osmiridium, iridosmine *or* iridosmium.

V. HARDEN; render hard &c. *adj.;* stiffen, indurate, petrify, temper, ossify, vitrify, lithify, lapidify, cement.

Adj. HARD, rigid, stubborn, stiff, firm; starch, starched; stark, unbending, unlimber, renitent, unyielding; inflexible, tense; indurate, indurated; gritty, proof.

adamantine, adamantean; concrete, stony, rocky, granitic, calculous, lithic, vitrescent, vitrifiable, vitrescible, vitreous; horny, cornified, callous, corneous; bony, ossipid, osseous, ossific; cartilaginous; lapideous, lapidific *or* lapidifical [*rare*]; crystallized, crystalloid; hard as a -stone &c. *n.;* stiff as -buckram, – a poker.

V. SOFTEN; render soft &c. *adj.;* mollify, mellow, milden, tender [*rare*], gentle [*rare*], dulcify; relax, temper; mash, knead, massage, squash [*colloq.*].

BEND, yield, relent, relax, give.

Adj. SOFT, tender, supple; pliant, pliable; flexible, flexile; lithe, lithesome; lissom, limber, plastic; ductile, ductible [*rare*], tractile, tractable; malleable, extensile, extensible, lax, sequacious [*obs. in this sense*], inelastic; aluminous; remollient [*obs.*], mollient, mollescent, mollitious, mollified.

yielding &c. *v.;* flabby, limp, flimsy.

flaccid, flocculent, downy; spongy, œdematous *or* edematous, medullary, doughy, clayey, argillaceous, mellow.

soft as -butter, – down, – silk, – putty, – a feather bed; yielding as wax; tender as a chicken.

⁂ "smoothing the raven down Of darkness till it smil'd" [Milton].

325. Elasticity. — **N.** ELASTICITY, springiness, spring, resilience *or* resiliency, renitency, buoyancy, tensibility, tensibleness, tensility, extensibility; recoil, rebound, reflex.

[Comparisons] India rubber *or* india-rubber, caoutchouc, gum elastic, whalebone, baleen; turf, moss; balloon, battledore.

V. BE ELASTIC &c. *adj.;* spring back &c. (*recoil*) 277.

Adj. ELASTIC, tensile, tensible, springy, resilient, renitent, ductile, extensible, buoyant.

326. Inelasticity. — **N.** INELASTICITY &c. (*softness*) 324; want of –, absence of- elasticity &c. 325; irresilience.

Adj. INELASTIC &c. (*soft*) 324; irresilient.

327. Tenacity. — **N.** TENACITY, toughness, strength; cohesiveness, cohesion &c. 46; sequacity, sequaciousness [*both obs. in this sense*]; stubbornness &c. (*obstinacy*) 606; gumminess, glutinousness, viscidity &c. 352.

[Comparisons] leather; white leather *or* whitleather, tawed leather; gristle, cartilage.

CLAW, talon, pincers, nippers, vise; bulldog.

V. BE TENACIOUS &c. *adj.;* resist fracture.

Adj. TENACIOUS, cohesive, tough, strong, resisting, adhesive, stringy, viscid, gummy, glutinous, gristly, cartilaginous, leathery, coriaceous, tough as whitleather; stubborn &c. (*obstinate*) 606.

328. Brittleness. — **N.** BRITTLENESS &c. *adj.;* fragility, friability, frangibility, fissility [*rare*], frailty, cold-shortness; house of -cards, – glass.

V. BE BRITTLE &c. *adj.;* live in a glass house.

BREAK, crack, snap, split, shiver, splinter, crumble, crash, crush, break short, burst, fly, give way; fall to pieces; fall to dust; crumble -to, – into- dust.

Adj. BRITTLE, brash [*U. S.*], frangible, breakable, friable, delicate, shattery [*rare*], fragile, frail, gimcrack, shivery, fissile; splitting &c. *v.;* lacerable, splintery, crisp, crimp, short, brittle as glass, cold-short; crisp as celery.

⁂ "mistress of herself though china fall" [Pope].

329. [Structure.] **Texture.** — **N.** STRUCTURE, organization, anatomy, frame, mold *or* mould, fabric, construction; framework, carcass, architecture; stratification, cleavage.

substance, stuff, compages, parenchyma; constitution, staple, organism.

[Science of structures] organology, osteology, myology, splanchnology neurology, angiology, adenology; angiography, adenography, organography.

TEXTURE, intertexture, contexture; tissue, grain, web, surface; warp and -woof, -weft; gossamer, homespun, linsey-woolsey, frieze, fustian; satin, velvet; tooth, nap &c. (*roughness*) 256; fineness -, coarseness- of grain; dry goods.

[SCIENCE OF TEXTURES] histology.

Adj. STRUCTURAL, organic; anatomic *or* anatomical; splanchnic, splanchnological, visceral, adenological.

TEXTURAL, textile; fine-grained, coarse-grained, ingrained, ingrain; fine, delicate, subtile, subtle, gossamer, gossamery, filmy; coarse; homespun, linsey-woolsey.

330. Pulverulence. — **N.** [STATE OF POWDER.] PULVERULENCE; sandiness &c. *adj.*; efflorescence; friability, friableness, arenosity, sabulosity.

PARTICLE &c. (*smallness*) 32; powder, dust, sand, shingle; sawdust; grit; meal, bran, flour, farina, rice, paddy, spore, sporule; crumb, seed, grain; limature [*obs.*], filings, *débris* [*F.*], detritus, scobs, magistery, fine powder; flocculi.

smoke; cloud of -dust, - sand, - smoke; puff -, volume- of smoke; sand storm, dust storm.

[REDUCTION TO POWDER] pulverization, comminution, attenuation, granulation, disintegration, subaction, contusion, trituration, levigation, abrasion, detrition, multure limation; tripsis; filing &c. *v.*

[INSTRUMENTS FOR PULVERIZATION] mill, arrastra, gristmill, grater, rasp, file, pestle and mortar, nutmeg grater, teeth, grinder, grindstone, kern [*dial.*], quern, quernstone, millstone.

[SCIENCE] koniology.

V. COME TO DUST; be disintegrated, be reduced to powder &c.

PULVERIZE, comminute, granulate, triturate, levigate; reduce *or* grind to powder; scrape, file, abrade, rub down, grind, grate, rasp, pound, bray, bruise, contuse, contund [*rare*]; beat, crush, craunch *or* cranch, crunch, scranch [*colloq.*], crumble, disintegrate; attenuate &c. 195.

Adj. POWDERY, pulverulent, granular, mealy, floury, farinaceous, branny, furfuraceous, flocculent, dusty, sandy, sabulous, psammous; detrital, arenaceous, arenose, arenarious, gritty; efflorescent, impalpable; lentiginous, lepidote, sabuline; sporaceous, sporous.

PULVERABLE *or* pulverizable; friable, crumbly, shivery; pulverized &c. *v.*; attrite; in pieces.

*** "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small" [Longfellow — from von Logau].

331. Friction. — **N.** FRICTION, attrition; rubbing &c. *v.*; attriteness, attritus, erasure; confrication [*obs.*], contrition [*obs.*]; affriction [*obs.*], abrasion, arrosion [*obs.*], limature [*obs.*], anatripsis, anatripsology, frication, rub; elbow grease [*colloq.*]; rosin; massage.

MASSEUR (*fem. masseuse*) [*F.*], massagist, rubber.

V. RUB, abrade, scratch, scrape, scrub, fray, rasp, graze, curry, scour, polish, rub out, raze, erase, gnaw; file, grind &c. (*reduce to powder*) 330; rosin; massage.

set one's teeth on edge.

Adj. ABRASIVE, anatriptic; attrite [*rare*], attritive [*obs.*].

*** "let the galled jade wince" [*Hamlet*].

332. [ABSENCE OF FRICTION. PREVENTION OF FRICTION.] **Lubrication.** — **N.** LUBRICATION, lubrification [*rare*], lubricity; anointment; oiling &c. *v.*

smoothness &c. 255; unctuousness &c. 355.

LUBRICANT, lubricator, synovia; glycerin, oil &c. 356; saliva; lather; ointment, salve, balm, unguent, unguentum [*pharm.*], lenitive, unction.

V. LUBRICATE, lubricitate [*obs.*]; oil, grease, lather, soap; wax; anoint; salivate.

Adj. LUBRICATED &c. *v.*; lubricous, lubricant, lubric [*rare*]; lenitive, synovial.

*** "a dinner lubricates business" [Lord Stowell — quoted by Boswell].

2. FLUID MATTER

1. *Fluids in General*

333. Fluidity. — N. FLUIDITY, liquidity, liquefaction; liquidness &c. *adj.;* gaseity &c. 334; solution, chylifaction, serosity.

fluid, inelastic fluid; liquid, liquor; lymph, humor, juice, sap, serum, blood, gravy, rheum, ichor, sanies; chyle.

solubility, solubleness.

[SCIENCE OF LIQUIDS AT REST] hydrology, hydrostatics, hydrodynamics, hydrometry, hydrokinetics.

hydrometer, hydrophone, hydrostat, meter.

V. BE FLUID &c. *adj.;* flow &c. (*water in motion*) 348; liquefy &c. 335.

Adj. LIQUID, fluid, serous, juicy, succulent, sappy; ichorous; rheumy, chylous, sanious, lymphatic; fluent &c. (*flowing*) 348.

LIQUEFIED &c. 335; uncongealed; soluble.

HYDROLOGICAL, hydrostatic *or* hydrostatical, hydrodynamic *or* hydrodynamical, hydrometric *or* hydrometrical.

⁂ "that liquefaction of her clothes" [Herrick].

334. Gaseity. — N. GASEITY, gaseousness, vaporousness &c. *adj.;* flatulence *or* flatulency; volatility; aëration, aërification; gasification.

ELASTIC FLUID, gas, air, vapor *or* vapour, ether, steam, fume, reek, effluvium, flatus; cloud &c. 353; ammonia, ammoniacal gas; volatile alkali.

[SCIENCE OF ELASTIC FLUIDS] pneumatics, pneumatology, pneumatonomy, pneumatostatics; aërostatics, aërodynamics, aëroscopy, aërography, aërology, aëromechanics.

pneumatoscope, pneumatometer, gasometer, gas meter; air –, swimming-bladder, sound (*of a fish*).

V. GASIFY, aërify, aërate; emit vapor &c. 336.

Adj. GASEOUS, gasiform, aëriferous, aëriform, ethereal, aëry, aërial, airy, vaporous, volatile, evaporable, flatulent.

pneumatolytic, aërostatic *or* aërostatical, aërodynamic, aëromechanic.

335. Liquefaction. — N. LIQUEFACTION; liquescence, liquescency; deliquescence; melting &c. (*heat*) 384; colliquation [*obs.*], colliquefaction [*obs.*]; thaw; solubleness, deliquation [*obs.*], liquation; lixiviation, dissolution.

SOLUTION, decoction, apozem [*rare*], infusion, flux; alloy; lixivium.

SOLVENT, diluent, resolvent, dissolvent, menstruum, alkahest.

V. RENDER LIQUID &c. 333; liquefy, run; deliquesce; melt &c. (*heat*) 384; solve; dissolve, resolve; liquate; hold in solution.

LEACH, lixiviate, percolate.

Adj. LIQUEFIED &c. *v.*, liquescent, liquefiable; deliquescent, soluble, dissoluble, dissolvable, colliquative; leachy, porous.

SOLVENT, diluent, resolutive, resolvent, dissolvent.

336. Vaporization. — N. VAPORIZATION, volatilization; gasification; evaporation, vaporation [*rare*], vaporishness, vaporosity, atomization, distillation, cupellation, cohobation, sublimation, exhalation; volatility.

fumigation, steaming.

VAPORIZER, atomizer, spray, evaporator, cohobator, finestill, still, retort.

bay salt, chloride of sodium.

V. RENDER GASEOUS &c. 334; vaporize, volatilize, atomize, spray; distill, sublime, sublimate, evaporate, exhale, smoke, transpire, emit vapor, fume, reek, steam, fumigate; cohobate; finestill.

Adj. VOLATILE, evaporable, vaporizable, vaporific, vapory, vaporous, gaseous; volatilized &c. *v.;* reeking &c. *v.*

⁂ "and those who came to cough remained to spray" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

2. Specific Fluids

337. Water. — **N.** WATER, lymph; *aqua* [*L.*], *eau* [*F.*], flood, crystal [*poetic*], Adam's ale [*humorous*], *agua* [*Sp.*], *pani* [*Hind.*]; diluent, serum &c. 333.

WASHING &c. *v.;* immersion, mersion [*obs.*]; dilution, maceration, lotion; humectation, infiltration, spargefaction [*obs.*], affusion, irrigation, seepage [*U. S., dial. Eng. & Scot.*], balneation, bath.

DELUGE &c. (*water in motion*) 348; high water, flood tide, springtide.

SPRINKLER, sparger, aspergillum *or* aspergill, shower *or* shower bath, douche, enema; nozzle; atomizer &c. 336.

V. BE WATERY &c. *adj.;* reek.

WATER, wet; moisten &c. 339; dilute, add water, dip, immerse; merge; soak, drouk [*Scot.*]; affuse [*rare*], immerge, douse *or* dowse, submerge; plunge, souse, duck, drown; steep, macerate, wash, sprinkle, sparge, humect *or* humectate [*rare*], lave, bathe, splash, swash, drench; dabble, slop, slobber, irrigate, inundate, deluge; infiltrate, percolate, seep [*dial. & U. S.*]; slosh; marinate *or* marinade, pickle.

INJECT, gargle; syringe, douche.

Adj. watery, aqueous, aquatic, hydrous, lymphatic; balneal; diluent, solvent, hydrotic *or* hydrotical; infiltrative, seepy; drenching &c. *v.;* diluted &c. *v.;* weak; wet &c. (*moist*) 339.

⁂ the waters are out; "men really know not what good water's worth" [Byron].

338. Air. — **N.** AIR &c. (*gas*) 334; common –, atmospheric– air; atmosphere; aërosphere [*rare*].

THE OPEN, – air; sky, lift [*archaic*], welkin [*archaic*], the blue, blue serene, blue sky; cloud &c. 353.

WEATHER, climate; rise and fall of the –barometer, – mercury.

isopiestic line, isobar.

exposure to the –air, – weather; ventilation.

[SCIENCE OF AIR] aërology, aërometry, aëroscopy, aërography; meteorology, climatology; pneumatics; aëronautics; eudiometry; eudiometer, barometer, vacuometer, climatometer, aërometer, aëroscope; aneroid, baroscope, weatherglass, weathergauge, barograph.

aërostation &c. (*aëronautics*) 267; aëronaut &c. 269*a*.

WEATHERVANE, weathercock, vane, cock.

V. AIR, ventilate, perflate [*rare*]; fan &c. (*wind*) 349.

FLY, soar, drift, hover; aviate &c. (*aëronautics*) 267.

Adj. CONTAINING AIR, flatulent, effervescent; windy &c. 349.

ATMOSPHERIC, airy; aërial, aëriform; aëry, pneumatic.

METEOROLOGIC *or* meteorological, aërological, aërometric, eudiometric *or* eudiometrical, barometric *or* barometrical, barographic, baroscopic *or* baroscopical; isobaric, isopiestic; aërographic *or* aërographical; weatherwise.

Adv. IN THE OPEN AIR, *à la belle étoile* [*F.*], in the open, out of the blue, under the stars, out of doors, outdoors; *al fresco* [*It.*]; *sub Jove* [*L.*], *sub dio* [*L.*].

⁂ "heaven's sweetest air" [Shakespeare].

339. Moisture. — **N.** MOISTURE; moistness &c. *adj.;* humidity, humectation; madefaction [*obs.*], dew; *serein* [*F.*]; marsh &c. 345.

hygrometry, hygrometer.

V. MOISTEN, wet; humect *or* humectate [*rare*]; sponge, damp, bedew; imbue, imbrue, infiltrate, saturate; soak, sodden, seethe, sop, dampen; drench &c. (*water*) 337.

BE MOIST &c. *adj.;* not have a dry thread; perspire &c. (*exude*) 295.

Adj. MOIST, damp; watery &c. 337; madid [*now rare*], undried, humid, wet,

340. Dryness. — **N.** DRYNESS &c. *adj.;* siccity [*rare*], siccation, aridness, aridity, drought *or* drouth.

ebb tide, low water.

DESICCATION, exsiccation [*rare*], dehydration, insolation, anhydration, anhydromyelia [*med.*], evaporation, arefaction [*rare*], dephlegmation, drainage.

drier, desiccative, desiccator.

V. BE *or* RENDER DRY &c. *adj.;* dry; dry up, soak up; sponge, swab, wipe. drain, parch, sear.

BE FINE, hold up; be bright and fair.

DESICCATE, exsiccate, dehydrate, an-dank, muggy, dewy; roric; roriferous, rorifluent [*both rare*], roral [*obs.*], rorid [*obs.*]; roscid [*rare*]; juicy.

SATURATED &c. *v.;* wringing wet; wet through, wet to the skin.

SODDEN, swashy [*dial.*], soppy, soggy, dabbled; reeking, dripping, soaking, droukit [*Scot.*], soft, sloppy, muddy; swampy &c. (*marshy*) 345; irriguous.

⁂ "honest water, which ne'er left man i' the mire" [*Timon of Athens*]; "My lips were wet, my throat was cold, My garments all were dank" [Coleridge].

hydrate, evaporate, insolate, infumate, torrefy, siccate [*rare*], arefy.

Adj. DRY, arid; droughty, waterless, siccaneous [*rare*], siccate [*obs.*], aneroid, sear *or* sere, siccant [*rare*], siccific, desiccatory; adust, arescent; dried &c. *v.;* undamped; dephlegmatory; juiceless, sapless; corky; husky; rainless, without rain, fine; dry as -a bone, – dust, – a stick, – a mummy, – a biscuit; waterproof, watertight.

ANHYDROUS, desiccated, desiccate, anhydric, dehydrated, insolated.

⁂ "with throats unslaked, with black lips baked" [Coleridge].

341. Ocean. — N. OCEAN, sea, main, deep, blue, brine, salt water, waters, waves, billows, high seas, offing, great waters, watery waste, "vasty deep" "briny deep," "swan-bath" [*A.-S.*], "swan-road" [*A.-S.*], "whale-path" [*A.-S.*], mere [*archaic*], herring pond *or* pond [*humorous for Atlantic*], hyaline, the Seven Seas, *kala pani* [*Hind.*]; wave, tide &c. (*water in motion*) 348; ocean basin; ocean lane, steamer track.

Neptune, Poseidon, Oceanus, Thetis, Triton, Naiad, Nereid; sea nymph, Siren, mermaid, merman; trident, dolphin.

OCEANOGRAPHY, hydrography; oceanographer, hydrographer.

Adj. OCEANIC, marine, maritime; pelagic, pelagian [*rare*], pelagious [*obs.*]; seaworthy, seagoing; hydrographic *or* hydrographical, oceanographic *or* oceanographical; bathybic, cotidal.

Adv. at sea, on sea; afloat; over-sea *or* over-seas, oceanward *or* oceanwards.

⁂ "great Neptune's ocean" [*Macbeth*]; "Listen! the mighty Being is awake! And doth with his eternal motions make A sound like thunder — everlastingly" [Wordsworth].

342. Land. — N. LAND, earth, ground, soil, dry land, *terra firma* [*L.*].

continent, mainland, main, peninsula, chersonese, delta; tongue –, neck- of land; isthmus, oasis; promontory &c. (*projection*) 250; highland &c. (*height*) 206.

REALTY, real estate &c. (*property*) 780; acres.

COAST, shore, scar *or* scaur, strand, beach; *playa* [*Sp.*]; bank, lea; seaboard, seaside, sea bank, seacoast, seabeach; seashore, rock-bound coast, iron-bound coast; loom of the land; derelict; innings; reclamation, made land, alluvium, alluvion; *ancon* [*S. W. U. S.*].

REGION &c. 181; home, fatherland &c. (*abode*) 189.

SOIL, glebe, clay, loam, marl, cledge [*dial. Eng.*], chalk, gravel, mold *or* mould, subsoil, clod, clot [*dial.*].

ROCK, crag, cliff.

GEOGRAPHY, geodesy, geology, geognosy, geogony, agriculture, agronomics, agronomy, geoponics, georgics.

GEOGRAPHER, geodesist, geologist, geognost.

LANDSMAN, landlubber, tiller of the soil; agriculturist &c. 371.

V. LAND, disembark, debark, come to land; set foot on -the soil, – dry land; come –, go- ashore.

Adj. EARTHY; continental, midland; terrene &c. (*world*) 318.

LITTORAL, riparian, riparial, riparious, ripicolous, ripuarian; alluvial.

LANDED, prædial *or* predial, territorial; geophilous.

GEOGRAPHIC *or* geographical, geodesic *or* geodesical, geodetic *or* geodetical, geognostic *or* geognostical, geologic *or* geological, geoponic; agricultural &c. 371.

Adv. ASHORE; on shore, on land, on dry land, on *terra firma* [*L.*].

343. Gulf. Lake. — **N.** GULF, gulph, bay, inlet, bight, estuary, arm of the sea, bayou [*U. S.*], fiord, armlet; frith *or* firth, ostiary [*obs.*], mouth; lagoon *or* lagune; indraft *or* indraught [*obs.*], cove, creek; natural harbor; roads; strait; narrows; euripus; sound, belt, gut, kyle [*Scot.*].

LAKE, loch [*Scot.*], lough, [*Ir.*], mere, tarn, plash, broad [*Eng.*], pond, pool, sump [*Scot. or dial. Eng.*], slab [*dial.*], linn *or* lin [*Scot.*], tank, puddle, well, artesian well; standing –, dead –, sheet of- water; fish –, mill- pond; ditch, dike *or* dyke, dam, race, mill race; reservoir &c. (*store*) 636; *alberca* [*Sp. Amer.*], hog wallow, buffalo wallow.

Adj. LACUSTRINE, lacustral.

344. Plain. — **N.** PLAIN, table-land, face of the country; open –, champaign-country; basin, downs, waste, weary waste, desert, wild, steppe, tundra, peneplain, pampas, savanna, prairie &c. (*grassland*) 367; heath, common, wold, veldt *or* veld, moor, moorland; bush; plateau &c. (*level*) 213; campagna [*obs. as Eng.*], champaign, uplands, fell [*Brit.*]; reach, stretch, expanse; alkali flat, llano; mesa, mesilla [*U. S.*], *playa* [*Sp.*]; shaking –, trembling- prairie; *vega* [*Sp. Amer.*].

MEADOW, mead, haugh [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], pasture, lea, ley *or* lay [*dial.*], pasturage, field.

LAWN, green, plat, plot, grassplat.

GREENSWARD, sward, turf, sod, grass; heather.

GROUNDS; *maidan* [*India*], park, common, campus [*U. S.*], *agostadero* [*Sp.*].

Adj. CHAMPAIGN, campestral, campestrial [*obs.*], campestrian, campestrine.

ALLUVIAL, fluvio-marine.

Adv. in the bush.

345. Marsh. — **N.** MARSH, swamp, morass, marish [*archaic*], peat bog, moss, fen, bog, quagmire, slough, sump [*Scot. or dial. Eng.*], bottoms, holm [*Eng.*], wash; mud, squash, slush; baygall [*U. S.*], *ciénaga* [*Sp.*], *jhil* [*India*], *vlei* [*S. Africa*].

Adj. MARSH, marshy, swampy, boggy, plashy, poachy, quaggy, soft; muddy, sloppy, squashy, spongy; paludal; moorish, moory; fenny, marish [*archaic*].

346. Island. — **N.** ISLAND, isle, islet, ait *or* eyot, holm, reef, atoll; archipelago; islander.

V. INSULATE, island, enisle [*rare*], isle [*rare*].

Adj. INSULAR, insulary [*rare*], seagirt; archipelagic.

3. *Fluids in Motion*

347. [FLUID IN MOTION.] **Stream.** —**N.** STREAM &c. (*of water*) 348, (*of air*) 349. **V.** FLOW &c. 348; BLOW &c. 349.

348. [WATER IN MOTION.] **River.** — **N.** running water.

jet, swash, spurt *or* spirt, squirt, spout, splash, rush, gush, *jet d'eau* [*F.*]; sluice.

waterspout, waterfall; fall, cascade, force *or* foss [*dial. Eng.*], linn *or* lin [*Scot.*], gill *or* ghyll; Niagara; cataract, catadupe [*obs.*], cataclysm; debacle, inundation, deluge; chute, washout.

RAIN, rainfall; *serein* [*F.*]; plash, shower, scud [*dial.*]; downpour; downflow, pour, cloudburst, drencher; driving –, drenching- rain; predominance of Aquarius, reign of St. Swithin; drisk [*U. S.*], brash [*dial.*], mizzle [*dial.*], drizzle, stillicidium, dropping &c. *v.*;

349. [AIR IN MOTION.] **Wind.** — **N.** WIND, draught, flatus, afflatus, sufflation [*rare*], insufflation, perflation, inflation, afflation, indraft *or* indraught, efflation; air; breath, – of air; puff, whiff, whiffet, zephyr, blow, drift; aura; stream, current; undercurrent.

Æolus *or* Eolus, Boreas, Euroclydon, Eurus, Notus [*rare*], Zephyr *or* Zephyrus, Favonius; cave of Æolus *or* Eolus; Wabun (east wind), Kabibonokka (north wind), Shawondasee (south wind), Mudjekeewis (west wind) [*all four from Hiawatha*].

GUST, blast, breeze, capful of wind, fresh breeze, stiff breeze, keen blast, squall, half a gale, gale.

TRADE WIND, trades, monsoon.

rains, rainy season, monsoon, *bursat* or *barsat* [*Hind.*]; falling weather [*colloq.*].

HYETOLOGY, hyetography; hyetograph, rain chart.

STREAM, course, flux, flow, profluence; effluence &c. (*egress*) 295; defluxion; flowing &c. *v.;* current, tide, race, mill race, tide race.

spring; fount, fountain; rill, rivulet, rillet; streamlet, brooklet; branch [*U. S.*]; runnel, runlet; sike, burn [*both dial. Eng. & Scot.*], beck [*Eng.*], brook, river; reach; tributary.

body of water, torrent, rapids, flush, flood, swash; spring –, high –, flood –, full- tide; bore, eagre *or* hygre; fresh, freshet; indraft *or* indraught; ebb, refluence, reflux, undercurrent, undertow, eddy, vortex, gurge [*rare*], whirlpool, Charybdis, Maelstrom (*also* maelstrom), regurgitation, overflow, alluvion; confluence, corrivation [*obs.*].

WAVE, billow, surge, swell, ripple, *anerithmon gelasma* [*Gr.* ἀνήριθμον γέλασμα]; beach comber, riffle [*U. S.*], tidal wave, comber, chop, choppiness, roll, rollers, ground swell, surf, breakers, white horses; rough –, heavy –, cross –, long –, short –, choppy –, chopping- sea.

[SCIENCE OF FLUIDS IN MOTION] hydrodynamics; hydraulics, hydrostatics, hydrokinetics, hydromechanics, pegology, pluviometry.

[MEASURES] hyetometer, hyetometrograph, hydrodynamometer, nilometer, fluviometer, fluviograph, marigraph, hydrometer, hydrometrograph, udometer, ombrometer, rain gauge *or* gage, pluviometer, pluviograph.

IRRIGATION &c. (*water*) 337; pump; watering- pot, – cart; hydrant, standpipe, syringe, siphon, *mussuk* [*Hind.*].

WATER CARRIER, bheesty *or* bheestie [*India*], Water Bearer, Aquarius.

V. FLOW, run; meander; gush, pour, spout, roll, jet, well, issue; drop, drip, dribble, plash, spirtle, trill, trickle, distill, percolate; stream, gurge [*rare*], surge, swirl, overflow, inundate, deluge, flow over, splash, swash; guggle, murmur, babble, bubble, purl, gurgle, sputter, spurt, regurgitate; ooze, flow out &c. (*egress*) 295.

FLOW INTO, fall into, open into, drain into; discharge itself, disembogue.

[CAUSE A FLOW] pour; pour out &c.

STORM, tempest, hurricane, whirlwind, tornado, samiel, cyclone, typhoon, simoom *or* simoon, harmattan, sirocco, mistral, *bise* [*F.*], *tramontana* [*It.*], tramontane, levant, levanter; blizzard, barber [*Can.*], *candelia* [*Sp. Am.*], chinook, foehn, khamsin, norther, northeaster, northeast gale, *vendaval* [*Sp.*], wuther [*dial.*], willy-willy [*Austral.*].

WINDINESS &c. *adj.;* ventosity [*obs.*]; rough –, dirty –, ugly –, wicked –, foul –, stress of- weather; dirty sky, mare's-tail, mackerel sky; cloud &c. 353; thick –, black –, white- squall.

ANEMOGRAPHY, anemology, anemometry, aërology, aërography, aërodynamics.

WIND-GAUGE, anemometer, anemoscope, anemograph, anemometrograph; weathercock, weathervane, vane.

BREATHING, respiration, inspiration, inhalation, expiration, exhalation; blowing, fanning, &c. *v.;* ventilation; sneezing &c. *v.;* errhine; sternutation; hiccup *or* hiccough, eructation, catching of the breath; inspirator, respirator, ejector.

air pump, lungs, bellows, pulmotor, blowpipe; branchiæ, gills.

FAN, punkah *or* punka [*India*], flabellum, thermantidote, electric fan; *ventilabrum* [*L.*].

VENTILATOR, louver, aërator [*rare*], transom; airpipe &c. 351; hygrometer, psychrometer.

V. BLOW, waft; blow -hard, – great guns, – a hurricane &c. *n.;* storm; wuther [*dial.*], stream, issue.

RESPIRE, breathe, inhale, exhale; inspire, expire; puff; whiff, whiffle; gasp, wheeze; snuff, snuffle; sniff, sniffle; sneeze, cough, hiccup *or* hiccough; belch, eruct [*rare*].

FAN, ventilate; inflate, pump, perflate [*obs.*]; blow up.

WHISTLE, scream, roar, howl, sing, sing in the shrouds, growl.

Adj. WINDY, airy, æolian *or* eolian, borean, favonian; ventilative; blowing &c. *v.;* breezy, gusty, squally.

STORMY, tempestuous, blustering, cyclonic, typhonic; boisterous &c. (*violent*) 173.

ANEMOGRAPHIC, anemological, anemometric *or* anemometrical, aërologic *or* aërological, aërographic *or* aërographical, aërodynamic.

PULMONIC, pulmonary, pulmonate.

(*discharge*) 297; shower down; irrigate, drench &c. (*wet*) 337; spill, splash.

[STOP A FLOW] stanch *or* staunch; dam, dam up &c. (*close*) 261; obstruct &c. 706.

RAIN, ~ hard, – in torrents, – cats and dogs, – pitchforks [*both colloq.*]; pour, shower, sprinkle, pour with rain, drizzle, spit [*colloq.*], set in; mizzle.

Adj. FLUENT, deliquescent, defluent, profluent [*rare*], diffluent, affluent; tidal; flowing &c. *v.;* meandering, meandrous, meandry [*obs.*], flexuous, fluvial, fluviatile; streamy, streamful; choppy, rolling; stillicidious [*obs.*], stillatitious [*rare*]; hydragogue [*med.*].

RAINY, showery, pluvial [*rare*], pluvious, pluviose [*rare*], drizzly, drizzling, mizzly, wet; pluviometric *or* pluviometrical.

*** "for men may come and men may go but I go on forever" [Tennyson]; "that mountain floods should thunder as before" [Wordsworth]; "the immense and contemptuous surges" [Kipling]; "the heave and the halt and the hurl and the crash of the comber wind-hounded" [*ibid.*]; "rivers are moving roads" [Pascal].

NASAL, errhine; sternutative, sternutatory.

FLATULENT, gassy, windy, ventose.

*** "lull'd by soft zephyrs" [Pope]; "the storm is up and all is on the hazard" [*Julius Cæsar*]; "the winds were wither'd in the stagnant air" [Byron]; "while mocking winds are piping loud" [Milton]; "winged with red lightning and tempestuous rage" [*Paradise Lost*]; "the headsail's low-volleying thunder" [Kipling]; "that gay companion, the loudly laughing wind" [Dunsany].

350. [CHANNEL FOR THE PASSAGE OF WATER.] **Conduit.** — **N.** CONDUIT, channel, duct, watercourse, cañon *or* canyon, coulee *or coulée* [*geol.*], water gap, gorge, ravine, chasm; race; head –, tail- race; abito [*F. Amer.*], aboideau *or* aboiteau [*local Can.*], bito [*dial., U. S.*]; acequia [*Sp. Amer.*], acequiador [*Sp. Amer.*], arroyo; adit, aqueduct, canal, trough, gutter, pantile; flume, dike, main; gully, gullet [*rare*], gulch [*U. S.*], moat, ditch, drain, sewer, culvert, cloaca, sough [*dial. Eng.*], kennel, siphon; piscine, piscina; pipe &c. (*tube*) 260; funnel; tunnel &c. (*passage*) 627; water –, waste- pipe; emunctory, gully hole, spout, scupper; ajutage; hose; gargoyle *or* gurgoyle; penstock, pentrough, weir, lock weir, floodgate, water gate, sluice, lock, valve; rose, rosehead; waterworks.

[FOR METAL] ingate, runner, tedge.

[ANATOMY] artery, vein, *vena* [*L.*], blood vessel, lymphatic, pore; aorta; intestines, bowels; small intestine, duodenum, jejunum, ileum; large intestine, cæcum, colon, rectum; esophagus *or* œsophagus, gullet; throat.

Adj. VASCULAR &c. (*with holes*) 260.

EXCRETORY, eliminative.

351. [CHANNEL FOR THE PASSAGE OF AIR.] **Air Pipe.** — **N.** AIR PIPE, air tube, air hole, blowhole, breathing hole, spiracle, touchhole, vent hole, spile hole, bung, bunghole; shaft, airway, air shaft, smokeshaft, flue, chimney, funnel, vent, ventage; ventiduct, ventilator; pipe &c. (*tube*) 260; blowpipe &c. (*wind*) 349.

nostril, nozzle, throat, weasand, bronchus (*pl.* bronchi), larynx, tonsils, windpipe, trachea.

LOUVER, Venetian blind, Venetian shutter, *jalousie* [*F.*], *jhilmil* [*India*].

3. IMPERFECT FLUIDS

352. Semiliquidity. — **N.** SEMILIQUIDITY; stickiness &c. *adj.;* viscidity, viscosity, mucidness, gummosis, emulsification, jellification; gummosity [*rare*], glutinosity [*rare*], mucosity; crassitude, spissitude; lentor [*now rare*]; pastiness; adhesiveness &c. (*cohesion*) 46; succulence *or* succulency; lactescence.

INSPISSATION, incrassation, crassamentum, coagulum; thickening.

[COMPARISONS] jelly, gelatin, carlock, ichthyocol, ichthyocolla, isinglass; mu-

353. [MIXTURE OF AIR AND WATER.] **Bubble, Cloud.** — **N.** BUBBLE; foam, froth, head, spume, scum, fume, lather, suds, spray, surf, yeast, barm, spoondrift *or* spindrift.

EFFERVESCENCE, fermentation; bubbling &c. *v.;* evaporation, exhalation, emanation.

CLOUDINESS &c. (*opacity*) 426; nebulosity &c. (*dimness*) 422.

CLOUD, vapor, fog, mist, haze, steam; scud, rack, nimbus; cumulus, nebula, cus, pus, phlegm, pituite; lava; paste; library –, flour- paste; glair, starch, gluten, albumen, milk, cream, protein; treacle, rob, sirup *or* syrup, molasses; gum, size, glue, varnish, mastic, mucilage, fish glue; wax, beeswax; emulsion; gruel, porridge; *purée* [*F.*], soup.

squash, mud, slush, slime, ooze; moisture &c. 339; marsh &c. 345.

V. inspissate, incrassate; coagulate, gelatinate, gelatinize; jellify, jelly, jell [*colloq., U. S.*]; emulsify, thicken; mash, squash, churn, beat up.

Adj. semifluid, semiliquid; half-melted, half-frozen; milky, muddy &c. *n.;* lacteal, lactean [*rare*], lacteous, lactescent, lactiferous; emulsive, curdled, thick, succulent, uliginose *or* uliginous.

gelatinous, albuminous, mucilaginous, glutinous; gummous, spissated [*rare*], crass, tremelloid, tremellose, amylaceous, ropy, clammy, clotted; viscid, viscous; sticky, tacky; slab [*dial.*], slabby; lentous [*obs.*], pituitous; mucid, muculent, mucous.

⁂ "lucent syrops tinct with cinnamon" [Keats].

meteor, woolpack, cirrus, curl cloud, thunderhead, stratus; cirro-stratus, cumulo-stratus; cirro-cumulus; mackerel sky, mare's-tail, colt's-tail, cat's-tail, cocktail, dirty sky; frost smoke.

[Science of clouds] nephology, nephelognosy, meteorology; nephoscope, nephelometer, nephograph.

V. bubble, boil, foam, spume, froth, mantle, sparkle, guggle, gurgle; effervesce, pop, ferment, fizzle; aërate.

cloud, overcast, overcloud, befog, becloud, adumbrate [*rare*], mist, fog, overshadow, shadow.

Adj. bubbling &c. *v.;* frothy, nappy [*obs.*], effervescent, sparkling, *mousseux* [*F.*], fizzy, heady, with a head on, with a collar on [*slang*], up [*colloq.*].

cloudy &c. *n.;* cirrous, cirrose; nubiferous, cumulous, thunderheaded; vaporous, nebulous, overcast.

nephological, nepheloscopic, nephelometric, meteorologic *or* meteorological.

⁂ "the lowring element scowls o'er the darkened landscip" [*Paradise Lost*]; "stinging, ringing spindrift" [Kipling].

354. Pulpiness. — **N.** pulpiness &c. *adj.;* pulp, paste, dough, sponge, batter, clotted cream, curd, pap, jam, pudding, poultice, grume.

V. pulp, pulpify [*rare*], mash, squash [*colloq.*], masticate, macerate; coagulate &c. 352.

Adj. pulpy &c. *n.;* pultaceous, grumous; baccate; [*of fruit*] fleshy, succulent.

⁂ "crisp and juicy stalks Culled from the ocean's meadows" [Bryant].

355. Unctuousness. — **N.** unctuousness &c. *adj.;* unctiousness [*rare*], unguent, unctuosity, lubricity; salve, cerate; ointment &c. (*oil*) 356; anointment; lubrication &c. 332.

V. oil, anoint, lubricate &c. 332; smear, salve, grease, lard, pinguefy.

Adj. unctuous, unctious [*rare*], unguentary, unguentous, oily, oleaginous, adipose, sebaceous, unguinous, fat, fatty, greasy; waxy, butyraceous, soapy, saponaceous, pinguid, lardaceous; slippery.

356. Oil. — **N.** oil, fat, butter, cream, grease, tallow, suet, lard, dripping, exunge [*obs.*], blubber; glycerin *or* glycerine, stearin, elain *or* elaine, olein, oleagine; coconut butter; soap; soft soap, wax, cerement; paraffin *or* paraffine, benzine, gasoline *or* gasolene, petrol, spermaceti, adipocere; petroleum, mineral –, rock –, crystal- oil; vegetable –, colza –, olive –, salad –, linseed –, cottonseed –, coconut –, palm –, nut- oil; animal –, neat's-foot –, train- oil; ointment, pomade, pomatum, unguent, liniment; amole, Barbados tar; fusel –, grain –, rape –, seneca- oil; hydrate of amyl, ghee *or* ghi [*India*], kerosene, naphtha.

356a. Resin. — **N.** resin, rosin, colophony, gum; lac, shellac *or* shell-lac, sealing wax; amber, ambergris; bitumen, pitch, tar; asphalt *or* asphaltum; camphor; varnish, copal, mastic, megilp *or* magilp, lacquer, japan, Brunswick black.

V. varnish &c. (*overlay*) 223; rosin, resin.

Adj. resinous, resiny, rosinous [*rare*], lacquered, japanned, camphorated, tarred, tarry, pitched, pitchy, gummed, gummy, gummous, waxed; bituminous, asphaltic, asphaltite.

SECTION III. ORGANIC MATTER

1. VITALITY

1. Vitality in general

357. Organization. — **N.** ORGANIZATION, organized world, organized nature, living nature, animated nature; living beings; organic remains; organism, bion [*physiological individual*]; morphon [*morphological individual*]; biota, animal and plant life, fauna and flora.

FOSSILS, fossilization, lapidification, petrification, petrifaction, paleontology *or* palæontology, paleozoölogy *or* palæozoölogy; paleontologist *or* palæontologist.

[SCIENCE OF LIVING BEINGS] biology, natural history; [1]zoölogy &c. 368; botany &c. 369; physiology, anatomy, cytology, embryology, organic chemistry, morphology; promorphology, tectology; cell theory *or* cellular theory, evolution, metabolism; abiogenesis, spontaneous generation; archigenesis &c. (*production*) 161; biotaxy, ecology *or* œcology, ontogeny, phylogeny, polymorphism, oxidation, invagination, vertebration.

Darwinism, Lamarckism, neo-Lamarckism, Weismannism.

NATURALIST, biologist, zoölogist, botanist, bacteriologist, embryologist, Darwinian.

PROTOPLASM, plasma *or* plasm, cytoplasm, metaplasm, karyoplasm, bioplasm, trophoplasm, idioplasm; cell, proteid, protein, albumen, albumin, albuminoid; structure &c. 329; chromatin; centrosome, nucleolus, karyosome, vacuole, chromosome; protoplast, protozoan, amœba; karyaster, erythroblast, dysmeromorph, antherozoid.

OVUM, oösperm, zygote, oösphere, oöcyte, oœcium, ovicell, oögonium; oöphyte, oöspore, oögamy, heterogamy, isogamy, oögenesis; gamete, gametophore, gametophyte, sporophyte, sporocyte, sporocyst, sporocarp, cystocarp, sporogonium, sporozoite, gametangium, antheridium *or* antherid; macrospore, megasporangium; microspore, microsporangium; biophore; spermatozoid, zoöspore, macrogamete, microgamete, spermatozoön, spermatium, spermatia, spermatocyte, spermatogenesis, spermatophore, spermatozoid, spermatozooid; spermogonium, spermary, sperm gland, testis, testicle, ovary; germ cell, blastoderm, mesoblast *or* mesoplast, meroblast (*opp. to* holoblast); germinal matter, biogenesis *or* biogeny, germ plasm *or* germ plasma, zoöglœa, zooid.

V. ORGANIZE, systematize, form, arrange, construct.

FOSSILIZE, petrify, lapidify, mummify.

Adj. ORGANIC, organized; biotic, zooid, zooidal.

FOSSILIZED, petrified, petrifactive, lapidified; paleontologic, paleontological *or* palæontological, paleozoölogical *or* palæozoölogical.

PROTOPLASMIC, plasmatic *or* plasmic, cytoplasmic, metaplasmic, karyoplasmic, bioplasmic, trophoplasmic, idioplasmic; cellular, cellulous; proteid, proteinaceous, albuminous *or* albuminose, albuminoidal, structural; nuclear, nucleate, nucleolar, nucleolate *or* nucleolated; vacuolar, protoplastic, protozoan, amœbic, amœboid.

OVARIAN, oviferous, oviparous (*opp. to* viviparous), ovicular; oöphytic, oösporic, oösporous, oögamous, heterogamous (*opp. to* autogamous *or* isogamous); gamic, sporogenous; spermatic, spermatogenetic, spermatoid, spermatophoral, spermatozoal; blastodermic, mesoblastic (*opp. to* holoblastic), biogenetic, germinal; zoöglœic, zoöglœoid; unsegmentic, diœcious *or* diecious (*opp. to* monœcious *or* monecious).

358. Inorganization. — **N.** MINERAL KINGDOM, mineral world; unorganized –, inorganic –, brute –, inanimate- matter.

[SCIENCE OF THE MINERAL KINGDOM] mineralogy, geology, geognosy, geoscopy, metallurgy, metallography, lithology, petrology, oryctology [*obs.*], oryctography [*obs.*].

V. MINERALIZE; pulverize, turn to dust.

Adj. INORGANIC, inanimate, unorganized *or* inorganized, lithoid *or* lithoidal; azoic; mineral.

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[1] The term *natural history* is also used as relating to all the objects in Nature whether organic or inorganic, and including, therefore, *mineralogy, geology, meteorology,* &c.

359. Life. — **N.** LIFE; vitality, viableness, viability; animation.

VITAL SPARK, vital flame, Promethean spark, lifeblood; respiration, wind; breath of life, breath of one's nostrils; Archeus *or* Archæus; *anima* [*L.*], *anima bruta* [*L.*], *anima divina* [*L.*], *anima mundi* [*L.*]; world -soul, – spirit, – principle; existence &c. 1.

VIVIFICATION; oxygen; vital -air, – force; life force; vitalization; revival; revivification &c. 163; Prometheus; Deucalion and Pyrrha; life to come &c. (*destiny*) 152.

"a short summer" [Johnson]; "a bubble" [Browne]; "a battle" [Aurelius]; "one dem'd horrid grind" [Dickens].

[SCIENCE OF LIFE] physiology, biology, ætiology *or* etiology, embryology; animal economy.

NOURISHMENT, staff of life &c. (*food*) 298.

V. LIVE; be alive &c. *adj.;* breathe, respire, suspire; subsist &c. (*exist*) 1; walk the earth; (a poor player that) "struts and frets his hour upon the stage" [*Macbeth*]; be spared.

BE BORN, see the light, come into the world; fetch –, draw- -breath, – the breath of life; breathe the vital air; quicken; revive; come to, – life.

GIVE BIRTH TO &c. (*produce*) 161; bring to life, put into life, vitalize; vivify, vivificate [*rare*]; reanimate &c. (*restore*) 660.

KEEP ALIVE, keep body and soul together, keep the wolf from the door; support life.

have nine lives like a cat.

Adj. LIVING, alive; in life, in the flesh, in the land of the living; on this side of the grave, above ground, breathing, quick, animated; animative; lively &c. (*active*) 682; alive and kicking [*colloq.*]; tenacious of life.

VITAL, vitalic; vivifying, vivified &c. *v.;* viable, zoëtic; Promethean.

Adv. *vivendi causâ* [*L.*].

⁂ *atqui vivere militare est* [Seneca]; *non est vivere sed valere vita* [Martial]; "all that a man has will he give for his life" [*Bible*]; "our life is what our thoughts make it" [Aurelius]; "in short measures life may perfect be" [Jonson]; "all is concentr'd in a life intense" [Byron]; "as though to breathe were life!" [Tennyson]; "how good is man's life, the mere living!" [Browning]; "Life's but a walking shadow"

360. Death. — **N.** DEATH; decease, demise; mortality; dying; passing -away, – of the soul; dissolution, departure, obit, release, rest, eternal rest, quietus, fall; loss, bereavement.

end &c. 67 –, cessation &c. 142 –, loss –, extinction –, ebb- of life &c. 359.

DEATH-WARRANT, deathwatch, death rattle, deathbed; stroke –, agonies –, shades –, valley of the shadow –, summons –, jaws –, hand –, bridge –, river- of death; Jordan, Jordan's bank, "one more river to cross"; last -breath, – gasp, – agonies; dying -day, – breath, – agonies; swan song, *chant du cygne* [*F.*]; *rigor mortis* [*L.*]; Stygian shore; "crossing the bar" [Tennyson]; the great adventure.

euthanasia, euthanasy [*rare*]; happy release, *bona mors* [*L.*]; break-up of the system; natural -death, – decay; sudden –, violent- death; untimely end, taking off [*colloq.*], watery grave; debt of nature; mortification, heart failure, suffocation, asphyxia; fatal disease &c. (*disease*) 655; deathblow &c. (*killing*) 361.

ANGEL OF DEATH, death's bright angel, Azrael; King -of terrors, – Death; Death, doom &c. (*necessity*) 601; "Hell's grim Tyrant" [Pope].

NECROLOGY, bills of mortality, obituary.

DEATH SONG &c. (*lamentation*) 839.

V. DIE, expire, perish; meet one's -death, – end; pass away, pass over, be taken; yield –, resign- one's breath; resign one's -being, – life; end one's -days, – life, – earthly career; breathe one's last; cease to -live, – breathe; depart this life; be no more &c. *adj.;* go off [*colloq.*], drop off [*colloq.*], pop off [*slang*]; lose –, lay down –, relinquish –, surrender- one's life; drop –, sink- into the grave; close one's eyes; fall –, drop- -dead, – down dead; break one's neck; give –, yield- up the ghost; be all over with one.

pay the debt to nature, shuffle off this mortal coil, take one's last sleep; go the way of all flesh; hand –, pass- -in one's checks, – in one's chips [*all slang*]; go over to the –, join the- -greater number, – majority, – great majority; join the choir invisible; awake to life immortal; come –, turn- to dust; give an obolus to

[*Macbeth*]; "a little gleam of time between two eternities" [Carlyle]; "the vital warmth that feeds my life" [Otway]; "Life, like a dome of many-coloured glass, Stains the white radiance of eternity" [Shelley]; "Life, a beauty chased by tragic laughter" [Masefield].

Charon; cross the Stygian ferry; go to one's long account, go to one's last home, go to Davy Jones's locker, go to glory [*colloq. or slang*]; receive one's death warrant, make one's will, step out [*colloq.*], die a natural death, go out like the snuff of a candle; come to an untimely end; catch one's death; go off the hooks, kick the bucket, hop the twig, turn up one's toes [*all slang*]; die a violent death &c. (*be killed*) 361.

die for one's country, make the supreme sacrifice, go West [*World War euphemism*].

Adj. DEAD, lifeless; deceased, demised, departed, defunct; late, gone, no more; exanimate [*rare*], inanimate; out of the world, taken off, released; bereft of life; stone dead; departed this life &c. *v.;* dead and gone; dead as -a doornail, – a doorpost, – mutton, – a herring, – nits [*all slang or colloq.*]; launched into eternity, gathered to one's fathers, numbered with the dead; born into a better world, born into the next world; gone to a better land; dying –, dead- in the Lord; asleep in Jesus; with the saints.

stillborn; mortuary; deadly &c. (*killing*) 361.

DYING &c. *v.;* moribund, morient [*obs.*]; Hippocratic; *in articulo* [*L.*], *in extremis* [*L.*]; in the -jaws, – agony- of death; going, – off; *aux abois* [*F.*]; on one's -last legs [*colloq.*], – deathbed; at the point of death, at death's door, at the last gasp; near one's end, given up, given over, booked [*slang*]; with one foot in –, tottering on the brink of- the grave.

Adv. *post obit* [*L.*], *post mortem* [*L.*].

⁂ Life -ebbs, – fails, – hangs by a thread; one's days are numbered, one's hour is come, one's race is run, one's doom is sealed; Death knocks at the door, Death stares one in the face; the breath is out of the body; the grave closes over one; *sic itur ad astra* [Vergil]; *de mortuis nil nisi bonum; dulce et decorum est pro patria mori* [Horace]; *honesta mors turpi vitâ potior* [Tacitus]; "in adamantine chains shall death be bound" [Pope]; *mors ultima linea rerum est* [Horace]; *omnia mors æquat* [Claudianus]; "spake the grisly Terror" [*Paradise Lost*]; "the lone couch of his everlasting sleep" [Shelley]; "the push of death has swung her into life" [Tagore]; "And Death is beautiful as feet of friend Coming with welcome at our journey's end" [Lowell]; "Why do we then shun Death with anxious strife? If Light can thus deceive, wherefore not Life?" [J. Blanco White].

361. [DESTRUCTION OF LIFE; VIOLENT DEATH.] **Killing.** — **N.** KILLING &c. *v.;* homicide, manslaughter, murder, assassination, trucidation [*obs.*], occision [*obs.*]; effusion of blood; blood, bloodshed; gore, slaughter, carnage, butchery; *battue* [*F.*]; bomb explosion, electrocution, shipwreck; gladiatorial combat; lapidation.

MASSACRE; fusillade, *noyade* [*F.*]; thuggism, thuggee, thuggery; saturnalia of blood, sacrifice to Moloch; organized massacre, *pogrom* [*Russia*].

WAR, warfare, "organized murder," *horrida bella* [*L.*], crusade, jihad *or* jehad [*Moham.*]; battle; war to the death &c. (*warfare*) 722; Armageddon; gigantomachy; deadly weapon &c. (*arms*) 727.

DEATHBLOW, finishing stroke, *coup de grâce* [*F.*], quietus; execution &c. (*capital punishment*) 972; judicial murder; martyrdom.

SUFFOCATION, strangulation, garrote *or* garrotte; hanging &c. *v.*

SLAYER, butcher, murderer, Cain, assassin, cutthroat, garroter *or* garrotter, bravo, Thug *or* thug, Moloch, matador, *sabreur* [*F.*]; *guet-à-pens* [*F.*]; gallows, executioner &c. (*punishment*) 975; man-eater, Apache, hatchet man [*U. S.*], highbinder [*U. S.*], gunman [*colloq., U. S.*], bandit, lapidator [*rare*].

regicide, parricide, fratricide, infanticide; feticide *or* fœticide, aborticide; uxoricide, vaticide [*these words ending in* -cide *refer to both doer and deed*].

SUICIDE, self-murder, self-destruction, *felo-de-se* (*pl. felos-de-se*), seppuku [*Jap.*], hara-kiri [*Jap.*], suttee, sutteeism, car of Jagannath *or* Juggernaut [*an erroneous assumption*]; immolation, holocaust.

FATAL ACCIDENT, violent death, casualty, disaster, calamity.

ACELDAMA (*often l.c.*), potter's field, field of blood.

[DESTRUCTION OF ANIMALS] slaughtering; phthiozoics;[1] sport, sporting; the chase, venery; hunting, coursing, shooting, fishing; pig-sticking.

sportsman, huntsman, fisherman; hunter, Nimrod.

shambles, slaughterhouse, *abattoir* [*F.*].

V. KILL, put to death, slay, shed blood; murder, assassinate, butcher, slaughter, victimize, immolate; massacre; take away –, deprive of– life; make away with, put an end to; dispatch *or* despatch; burke, settle [*colloq.*], do to death, do for [*colloq.*]; hunt.

shoot, – dead; blow one's brains out; brain, knock on the head, blackjack; drop in one's tracks; stone, lapidate; give –, deal– a deathblow; give the –quietus, – *coup de grâce* [*F.*].

STRANGLE, garrote *or* garrotte, hang, throttle, choke, stifle, suffocate, stop the breath, smother, asphyxiate, drown.

SABER *or* sabre; cut –down, – to pieces, – the throat; jugulate; stab, run through the body, bayonet; put to the –sword, – edge of the sword.

EXECUTE, behead, guillotine, hang, electrocute; bowstring &c. (*execute*) 972.

CUT OFF, nip in the bud, launch into eternity, send to one's last account, sign one's death warrant, strike the death knell of.

GIVE NO QUARTER, pour out blood like water; decimate; run amuck; wade knee-deep in blood; dye –, imbrue– one's hands in blood.

DIE A VIOLENT DEATH, welter in one's blood; dash –, blow– out one's brains; commit suicide; kill –, make away with –, put an end to– oneself; suicide [*colloq.*]; disembowel, commit hara-kiri.

Adj. MURDEROUS, slaughterous, sanguinary, sanguinolent, blood-stained, bloodthirsty; killing &c. *v.;* homicidal, red-handed; bloody, bloody-minded; ensanguined, gory, sanguineous.

MORTAL, fatal, lethal; deadly, deathly; mortiferous [*obs.*], lethiferous; unhealthy &c. 657; mutually destructive, internecine; suicidal.

SPORTING; piscatorial, piscatory.

Int. thumbs down! *habet! hoc habet!* [*L.*], let him have it!

⁂ dead men tell no tales; "assassination has never changed the history of the world" [Disraeli].

362. Corpse. — N. CORPSE, corse [*archaic*], carcass *or* carcase, cadaver, bones, skeleton, dry bones; defunct, relics, reliquiæ, remains, mortal remains, dust, ashes, earth, clay; mummy; carrion; food for –worms, – fishes; tenement of clay, "this mortal coil" [*Hamlet*]; "this too, too solid flesh" [*Hamlet*].

GHOST, shade, manes, phantom, specter *or* spectre, apparition, spirit, revenant, sprite [*archaic*], spook [*colloq.*].

ORGANIC REMAINS, fossils.

Adj. CADAVEROUS, cadaveric, corpse-like; unburied &c. 363.

363. Interment. — N. INTERMENT, burial, sepulture, entombment *or* intombment, inhumation, humation [*obs.*]; obsequies, exequies; funeral, wake.

CREMATION, burning; pyre, funeral pile.

FUNERAL RITE, funeral solemnity; knell, passing bell, death bell, funeral ring, tolling; dirge &c. (*lamentation*) 839; cypress; obit, dead march, muffled drum; elegy; funeral –oration, – sermon.

UNDERTAKER, mortician [*cant, U. S.*], funeral director.

MOURNER, mute, keener [*Ireland*], lamenter; pallbearer, bearer.

GRAVECLOTHES, shroud, winding sheet, cerecloth; cerements.

COFFIN, casket, shell, sarcophagus.

urn, cinerary urn; pall, bier, litter, hearse, catafalque.

BURIAL PLACE, grave, pit, sepulcher *or* sepulchre, tomb, vault, crypt, catacomb, mausoleum, cenotaph, golgotha, house of death, narrow house, low green tent, low house, long home, last home; cemetery, necropolis; burial ground;

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[1] Bentham, *Chrestomathia.*

graveyard, churchyard; God's acre; potter's field; cromlech, barrow, tumulus, cairn; ossuary; bonehouse, charnel-house, deadhouse; morgue, mortuary; lich gate; burning ghât *or* ghaut [*India*]; crematorium, crematory; mastaba *or* mastabah [*Egypt*], tope *or* stupa [*Buddhist*]; dokhma, Tower of Silence [*Parsee*].

GRAVEDIGGER, sexton, *fossoyeur* [*F.*].

MONUMENT, cenotaph, shrine; gravestone, headstone, tombstone; *memento mori* [*L.*]; hatchment, stone, marker, cross; epitaph, inscription.

NECROPSY, necroscopy, autopsy, *post mortem* examination *or post mortem* [*L.*].

EXHUMATION, disinterment.

V. INTER, bury; lay in –, consign to- the -grave, – tomb; entomb *or* intomb; inhume; hold –, conduct- a funeral; put to bed with a shovel [*colloq.*]; inurn; cremate.

lay out; embalm, mummify; toll the knell.

EXHUME, disinter, unearth.

Adj. FUNEREAL, funebrial [*now rare*], funeral, funerary, mortuary, sepulchral, cinerary; buried &c. *v.;* burial; elegiac; necroscopic *or* necroscopical.

Adv. *hic jacet* [*L.*], *ci-gît* [*F.*], *R. I. P.; in memoriam* [*L.*]; *post obit* [*L.*], *post mortem* [*L.*]; beneath the sod, under the sod, underground; at rest.

⁂ *requiescat in pace; resurgam;* "the lone couch of his everlasting sleep" [Shelley]; "without a grave — unknell'd, uncoffin'd, and unknown [Byron]; "in the dark union of insensate dust" [Byron]; "the deep cold shadow of the tomb" [Moore]; "like one that wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams" [Bryant].

2. *Special Vitality*

364. Animality. — **N.** ANIMALITY, animalism, animal life; animation, animalization, animalness.

CORPOREAL NATURE, human system; breath; flesh, flesh and blood; physique; strength &c. 159.

V. ANIMALIZE; incarnate, incarn [*rare*], incorporate.

Adj. FLESHLY, carnal, human, corporeal.

365. Vegetation. — **N.** VEGETATION, vegetable life, vegetability [*obs.*], vegetativeness, vegetism, vegetality [*rare*]; herbage, flowerage.

V. VEGETATE, germinate, sprout, grow, shoot up, luxuriate, fungate; grow -rank, – lush, – like a weed; flourish &c. 367; cultivate.

Adj. VEGETATIVE, vegetal, vegetable; leguminous &c. 367.

LUXURIANT, rank, dense, lush, wild, jungly.

366. Animal. — **N.** ANIMAL KINGDOM, fauna, brute creation.

ANIMAL, creature, created being; creeping thing, living thing; dumb animal, dumb friend, dumb creature; brute, beast.

mammal, quadruped, bird, reptile, fish, crustacean, shellfish, mollusk, worm, insect, zoöphyte; plankton, nekton, benthos; animalcule &c. 193.

beasts of the field, fowls of the air, denizens of the day; flocks and herds, live stock, domestic animals; wild animals, *feræ naturæ* [*L.*], game.

[DOMESTIC ANIMALS] horse &c. (*beast of burden*) 271; cattle, kine, ox; bull, bullock; cow, milch cow, Alderney, Jersey, calf, heifer, shorthorn, yearling, steer, stot [*prov. Eng.*]; sheep; lamb, lambkin, ewe lamb, pet lamb; ewe, ram, tup, wether, tag [*prov. Eng.*], teg [*prov.*

367. Vegetable. — **N.** VEGETABLE, vegetable kingdom; flora.

organism, plant, tree, shrub, bush, creeper, vine; herb, seedling, plantlet, exotic, annual, perennial, biennial, triennial; legume, pulse, vetch, greens; asparagus &c. (*vegetables*) 298.

FOLIAGE, leafage, verdure, foliation, frondescence [*rare*]; prefoliation, vernation; branch, bough, ramage, stem, tigella *or* tigelle *or* tigellum *or* tigellus; leaf, spray, leaflet, frond, foliole, bract, bractlet, bracteole, cotyledon, pad [*U. S.*], flag, petal, needle, sepal; spray &c. 51; petiole, petiolule, bine; shoot, tendril.

FLOWER, blossom, bud, burgeon, blow, blowth [*rare*]; floweret, floret, floscule, flowering plant; inflorescence, flowerage.

TREE, sapling, seedling, stand, pollard, dryad [*fig.*]; oak, elm, beech, birch, *Eng.*]; pig, swine, boar, hog, sow; yak, zebu, Indian buffalo.

DOG, hound, canine; pup, puppy; whelp, cur [*contemptuous*].

house –, watch –, sheep –, shepherd's –, sporting –, hunting –, fancy –, lap –, toy-dog; collie; mastiff; bulldog, English bulldog, Boston bull, bull terrier, French bull; police dog, bloodhound, greyhound, staghound, deerhound, foxhound, coach dog, bandog, lurcher, Russian *or* Siberian wolfhound, boarhound, St. Bernard, husky *or* Eskimo dog; otter-hound; harrier, beagle, spaniel, pointer, setter, retriever, Newfoundland; water -dog, – spaniel; pug, poodle; turnspit; terrier; fox –, Airedale –, Yorkshire –, Irish –, Skye –, toy-terrier; Dandie Dinmont; dachshund, badger dog; brindle; Pomeranian, cocker spaniel, King Charles spaniel, toy spaniel, spitz dog; chow *or* chow-dog, Japanese poodle.

pariah dog, pye-dog *or* pie-dog [*India*]; mongrel, mut *or* mutt [*slang*].

FEMALE, bitch, slut, brach, brachet, lady [*euphemistic*].

CAT, feline, puss, pussy, grimalkin, tomcat *or* tom, gib [*rare*], Angora, Persian, Maltese, tortoiseshell, mouser; tabby; kitten, kit, catling, kitling [*dial.*].

[WILD ANIMALS] DEER, buck, doe, fawn, stag, hart, hind, roe, roebuck, caribou, elk, moose, reindeer, sambar, wapiti *or* American elk, mule deer, black-tailed deer *or* Virginia deer, fallow deer, red deer.

ANTELOPE, gazelle, nilghau, eland, gnu, hartebeest, springbok *or* springbuck, oryx, steinbok, ibex; American antelope *or* pronghorn, chamois, koodoo *or* kudu.

armadillo, peba, poyou, tatouay; wild ass, kiang, dziggetai, onager; bear, polar bear, grizzly bear, brown bear; beaver; bison, buffalo; musk ox, giraffe, okapi, tapir; wild boar; babiroussa *or* babirussa; ape, monkey, gorilla, marmoset, chimpanzee, lemur, baboon, orang-utan *or* orang-outang; kangaroo, opossum; wild horse, zebra; elephant, *hathi* [*Hind.*]; fox, reynard, Reynard, vixen [*fem.*], varmin *or* varmint [*dial.*], prairie fox, gray fox, red fox, arctic fox; dingo, coyote; wildcat, lynx, bobcat; skunk; hippopotamus, rhinoceros, lion, tiger &c. (*wild beast*) 913; squirrel, chipmunk, gopher, prairie dog, ferret, stoat, weasel, mongoose, raccoon *or* coon, bandicoot, rat, mouse; bat, flying mouse, flying phalanger, flying squirrel; flying fox, flying lemur, colugo.

LIZARD, saurian, iguana, eft, newt, chameleon, gecko, Gila monster, dragon, horned toad, horned lizard.

CROCODILIAN, crocodile, mugger *or* magar [*India*], gavial [*India*], alligator, cayman, American crocodile.

whale, sperm whale, baleen whale; shark, porpoise, walrus, seal, octopus, devilfish; swordfish; pike; salmon &c. (*food*) 298.

timber tree, pine, palm, spruce, fir, hemlock, yew, larch, cedar, savin *or* savine, juniper, chestnut, maple, alder, ash, myrtle, magnolia, walnut, olive, poplar, willow, linden, lime; apple &c. (*fruit trees*) 298; arboretum &c. 371.

banyan, teak, acacia, deodar, pipal *or* pipal tree; fig tree, eucalyptus, gum tree.

WOODLANDS, virgin forest, forest primeval, forest, wood, timberland, timber, wood lot; hurst, frith, holt [*poetic or dial.*], weald, wold [*obs.*], park, chase [*Eng.*], greenwood, grove, copse, coppice, *bocage* [*F.*], tope [*India*], clump of trees, thicket, spinet [*obs.*], spinney [*Eng.*], bosk, chaparral, *ceja* [*Texas*], motte [*local, U. S.*]; jungle, bush.

UNDERGROWTH, underwood, brushwood, brake, "the mid-forest brake" [Keats], boscage, scrub, palmetto barrens, bosch [*Dutch*]; heath, heather, fern, bracken, furze, gorse, whin, broom, genista, sedge, rush, bulrush, bamboo; weed, moss, foggage [*Scot.*], lichen, Iceland moss, mushroom, toadstool, fungus; turf, turbary, mold *or* mould.

GRASS, fog, second growth, second crop; herbage.

alfalfa, lucern *or* lucerne, alfilaria, clover, bent *or* bent grass, timothy, redtop *or* English grass, switch grass *or* black bent, blue grass, Kentucky blue grass, ribbon grass, meadow grass, spear grass, wire grass, blue joint, crab grass, bunch grass, meadow fescue, meadow foxtail, grama *or* mesquite grass, gama *or* sesame grass, sheep's fescue; cereal, wheat, barley, buckwheat, maize *or* Indian corn, oats, rice, rye.

GRASSLAND, greensward, green, lawn, sward, common, maidan [*India*], mead, meadow, pasture, pasturage, prairie, pampas, steppe, llano, savanna, campo, plain, field, campus [*U. S.*].

SEAWEED, alga (*pl.* algæ), fucus, fucoid, conferva (*pl.* confervæ), confervoid, wrack, dulse, kelp, rockweed, sea lettuce, gulfweed, sargasso, sargassum; plankton, benthos; Sargasso Sea.

V. VEGETATE, grow, flourish, bloom, flower, blossom; bud &c. (*expand*) 194; timber, retimber, coppice, copse; bush, plant, trim, cut.

Adj. VEGETABLE, vegetal, vegetive [*obs.*], vegetative, vegetarian; leguminous, herbaceous, herbal, botanic *or* botanical; arborary, arboreous, arborescent, arborical [*obs.*], arboreal, arboral; silvan *or* sylvan; treelike, dendriform, [Birds] feathered tribes, feathered songster, singing bird, warbler, dickybird [*colloq.*].

canary, vireo, linnet, finch, goldfinch, brown thrasher, siskin, crossbill, aberdevine, chewink, peewee, lapwing [*Scot.*], titmouse *or* chickadee, nightingale, lark; magpie, cuckoo, mocking bird, catbird, laughing jackass, starling, myna *or* mina; bobolink, reedbird, ricebird, cardinal bird, cowbird, crow, rook, jackdaw, raven; pigeon, dove, cushat, ringdove, wood pigeon; swan, cygnet, goose, gander, duck, drake, wild duck, mallard; flamingo, heron, crane, stork, kingfisher, sandpiper, lyre bird, robin, thrush, hermit thrush, veery, mavis, missel thrush, ouzel *or* ousel, blackbird, red-winged blackbird; kingbird, fly-catcher; woodpecker, flicker; sparrow, song sparrow, chipping sparrow, vesper sparrow; swallow, swift, martin, sand martin, oriole, bluebird, meadow lark; bird of paradise, parrot, parrakeet *or* parakeet; penguin, pelican; gull, sea gull, albatross, petrel, stormy petrel *or* Mother Carey's chicken, fulmar *or* Mother Carey's goose; ostrich, emu; owl, bird of night; hawk, vulture, buzzard, turkey buzzard; eagle, bird of freedom, bird of Jove.

GAME, black game, black grouse, ruffed grouse, grouse, blackcock, duck, plover, rail, snipe; pheasant &c. 298.

POULTRY, fowl, cock, rooster, chanticleer, dunghill fowl, barndoor fowl, barnyard fowl, hen, Partlet, chicken, chick, chickabiddy; guinea fowl, guinea hen; peafowl, peacock, bird of Minerva, peahen.

[Insects] bee, honeybee, queen bee, drone; ant, white ant, termite; wasp, sawfly, locust, grasshopper, cicada, cicala, cricket; dragon fly, June fly, caddis fly; beetle; butterfly, moth; fly, May fly, thrips, aphid, bug; ant lion, hellgramite *or* hellgamite, earwig; springtail, podura, lepisma; buffalo bug, buffalo carpet beetle &c. (*injurious insects*) 913.

VERMIN, lice, cooties [*slang*], flies, fleas, cockroaches *or* roaches, water bugs *or* Croton bugs, bugs, bedbugs, Norfolk Howards [*slang*], mosquitoes; rats, mice, weasels.

SNAKE, serpent, viper; asp, adder, coral snake *or* harlequin snake, krait [*India*], cobra, cobra de capello, king cobra, rattlesnake *or* rattler, copperhead, constrictor, boa constrictor, boa, python, Kaa [Kipling], ophidian.

[Mythological] dipsas (*pl.* dipsades), basilisk, cockatrice, amphiobæna, Python, Hydra.

salamander; griffin *or* griffon *or* gryfon; chimæra; Cerberus.

Adj. ANIMAL, zoic, zooid *or* zooidal, zoölogical.

equine; bovine, vaccine; canine; feline; fishy, piscatory, piscatorial; molluscous, vermicular; gallinaceous, rasorial, solidungulate, soliped; planktonic, nekteric, benthonic.

OPHIDIAN, ophiologic, ophiomorphous, reptilian, anguine, ophic [*rare*], snakelike, serpentiform [*rare*], viperine, colubrine.

*** "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth" [*Bible*]; "Hark! hark! the lark at heaven's gate sings" [*Cymbeline*]; "the mavis singing Its love song to the morn" [Jefferys]; "those feathery things, the hounds" [Masefield]; "some crush-nosed human-hearted dog" [Browning].

dendritic *or* dendritical, dendroid; grassy, verdant, verdurous; floral, floreal [*rare*], lignose *or* lignous [*rare*], ligneous, lignescent, wooden, woody; bosky, cespitose, copsy; mossy, turfy, turf-like; fungous, fungiform, fungoid; tigellate, radiculose, radicular, radiciform, radiciflorous, rhizanthous, radicated; endogenous, exogenous; deciduous, evergreen.

NATIVE, domestic, indigenous, native-grown, home-grown.

ALGAL, fucoid, confervoid; planktonic, benthonic.

*** "green-robed senators of mighty woods" [Keats]; "this is the forest primeval" [Longfellow]; "Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree" [Joyce Kilmer].

368. [Science of animals.] **Zoölogy** — **N.** ZOÖLOGY, zoönomy, zoögraphy, zoötomy; morphology, anatomy, histology, embryology; comparative anatomy, animal physiology, comparative physiology; mammalogy.

anthropology, anthropotomy, ornithology, ornithotomy, ichthyology, ich-

369. [Science of plants.] **Botany.** — **N.** BOTANY; physiological –, structural –, systematic- botany; phytography, phytology, phytotomy, phytobiology, phytogenesis *or* phytogeny, phytonomy, phytopathology; phytochemistry, phytochimy [*obsoles.*], vegetable chemistry; pomology; vegetable thyotomy, herpetology, herpetotomy, ophiology, malacology, helminthology, entomology, entomotomy; oryctology [*obs.*], paleontology *or* palæontology; mastology, vermeology; taxidermy.

ZOÖLOGIST, zoögrapher, zoögraphist, zoötomist, anatomist, anthropotomist, morphologist, promorphologist, anthropologist, ornithologist, ornithotomist, ichthyologist, ichthyotomist, herpetologist, herpetotomist, ophiliologist, malacologist, helminthologist, entomologist, entomotomist; oryctologist [*obs.*], paleontologist *or* palæontologist; vermeologist, taxidermist.

[PRINCIPAL GROUPS] PROTOZOA (the simplest animals): Rhizopoda, rhizopod; Foraminifera, foraminifer; Radiolaria, radiolarian; Flagellata; Infusoria, infusorian; Gregarinæ, gregarine.

CŒLENTERA *or* CŒLENTERATA (sponges, corals, jellyfishes): Porifera, poriferan; Cnidaria, cnida; Spongiæ *or* Spongiaria *or* Spongiozoa, sponge, calcareous sponges, siliceous sponges; Anthozoa, anthozoan, coral polyps; Hydrozoa, hydrozoön, hydroid, medusa.

ECHINODERMATA (crinoids, starfishes, and sea urchins): Pelmatozoa, Asterozoa, Echinozoa; Cystidea *or* Cystoidea, cystid, cystidean; Crinoidea, stone lilies, crinoidean; Blastoidea, blastoid; Ophiuroidea *or* Ophiurioidea, brittle stars, ophiuroid *or* ophiurid; Asterioidea *or* Asteridea, starfishes, asteridian; Echinoidea, sea urchins, echinoid; Holothurioidea, sea cucumbers, holothurian, holothure.

VERMES (worms): Platyhelminthes *or* Plathelminthes, flatworms, platyhelminth; Rotifera, rotifer; Nemathelminthes *or* Nematelminthes, roundworms; Gephyrea, marine annelids, gephyrean, gephyreoid; Annelida, annelid, annelidan, anneloid.

MOLLUSCOIDEA (mollusk-like animals): Bryozoa *or* Polyzoa, sea mosses, bryozoan; Brachiopoda, lamp shells, brachiopod.

MOLLUSCA (mollusks): Pelecypoda *or* Lamellibranchia, bivalves, lamellibranch; Scaphopoda, tooth-shells *or* tusk-shells, scaphopod; Amphineura, chitons; Gastropoda, univalves, snails, gastropod; Cephalopoda, nautilus, cuttlefish, squid, octopus, cephalopod *or* cephalopode.

ARTHROPODA (articulates): Branchiata, Tracheata; Crustacea, crustacean; Trilobita, trilobite; Limuloidea *or* Xiphosura, horseshoe crab, limulus; Entomostraca, ostracoids, barnacles, entomostracan; Malacostraca, lobsters, crabs, malacostracan; Myriapoda, centipeds *or* centipedes, galleyworms, millipeds, myriapod; Arachnida *or* Arachnoidea, spiders, scorpions, mites, ticks, arachnid, arachnidan; Insecta, insects.

VERTEBRATA (vertebrate animals): Cyclostomata *or* Cyclostoma, lampreys; Pisces, fishes; Selachii, sharks, rays, selachian; Holocephali *or* Holocephala, chimæras, spooks; Dipnoi, lungfishes; Teleostomi, ordinary fishes, ganoids, teleost, teleostean; Amphibia, amphibians, batrachians; Reptilia, reptiles; Aves, birds; Mammalia, mammals; Monotremata *or* Prototheria, monotremes; Marsupialia, marsupials, marsupialian *or* marsupian; Placentalia, placentals.

physiology, herborization, dendrology, mycology, fungology, algology; flora, Flora, Pomona; botanic garden &c. (*garden*) 371; *hortus siccus* [*L.*]; herbarium, herbal [*obs.*].

PHYTON, phytomer *or* phytomeron.

[PRINCIPAL GROUPS] THALLOGENS *or* THALLOPHYTES (thallus plants): algæ and algoid forms: Cyanophyceæ, blue-green algæ; Chlorophyceæ, green algæ; Phæophyceæ, brown algæ; Rhodophyceæ, red algæ.

fungi and fungoid forms: Schizomycetes, fission fungi, bacteria; Myxomycetes, slime molds; Phycomycetes, algæ fungi, water molds; Ascomycetes, sac fungi, lichen fungi; Basidiomycetes, basidium fungi, rusts, mushrooms.

BRYOPHYTES (moss plants): Hepaticæ, liverworts; Musci, mosses.

PTERIDOPHYTES (fern plants): Lycopodiales: Sigillaria, Stigmaria, Lepidodendra, fossil trees, lepidodendrid, lepidodendroid; Lycopodiaceæ; club mosses: Equisetales, calamites, Equisetacæ, horsetails, equisetum; Filicales: Cycadofilices, cycad ferns; Filices, ferns, filicoid.

SPERMATOPHYTES (seed plants): Gymnospermæ (naked-seeded plants): gymnosperm, Cycadales, cycads; Gnetales, gnetums; Ginkgoales, ginkgo (*pl.* ginkgoes); Coniferæ, cone-bearing evergreens, conifer.

Angiospermæ (covered-seeded plants): angiosperm; Monocotyledones, monocotyledon, cereals, palms, lilies, orchids, banana, pineapple &c., endogens; Dicotyledones: oak, apple, sunflower, pea, dicotyledon.

BOTANIST, phytologist, phytotomist, phytobiologist, dendrologist; mycologist, fungologist; phytopathologist, horticulturist &c. 371; herbalist, herbist, herbarist [*obs.*], herborist, herbarian; pomologist.

V. BOTANIZE, herborize.

Adj. BOTANIC *or* botanical, phytoid, dendroid *or* dendroidal, herbose *or* herbous, dendriform, dendritic *or* dendritical, dendrologous, herby, herbal; fungoid, fungous, mycologic *or* mycological, mycetoid, phytobiological, phytochemical, phytogenetic *or* phytogenous, pomological, horticultural.

thalloid, thalline; hepatic, musciform, muscoid, lycopodiaceous, lepidodendroid, equisetaceous, equisetiform, filicoid, filiciform, gymnospermous, cycadaceous, coniferous, angiospermous, angiospermatous, monocotyledonous, endogenous, dicotyledonous.

Adj. zoölogical, zoölogic; zoönomic; zoögraphical &c. *n.*

protozoan, rhizopodous; foraminiferous, foraminous, foraminated; radiolarian; flagellate; infusorial, infusory; gregarine.

cœlenterate, poriferan, spongiose *or* spongious, spongoid, spongiform; anthozoan, anthozoic, corallaceous, coralliferous, coralliform, coralligenous, coralligerous, coralloid, coralloidal; polyparous, polypean; hydrozoal, hydroid; medusiform, medusoid.

echinodermatous, echinodermal; pelmatozoan; crinoidal, crinoid; ophiuran, ophiuroid; asteridian; echinoid, holothurian.

vermicious, vermicular, vermiculate, vermiculose *or* vermiculous, vermiform; gephyrean, gephyreoid; annelid *or* annelidan, annelidous.

molluscoid, molluscoidal; bryozoan; brachiopod.

molluscan, molluscoid, molluscous; lamellibranch, lamellibranchiate, bivalvular, bivalvous, bivalved; gastropodous, univalve *or* univalved, univalvular; cephalopodic, cephalopodous, nautiloid.

arthropodal, articulate; branchial, branchiate, branchiferous; tracheate; crustacean, crustaceous; arachnoid, arachnoidal, arachnidan, arachnidial; insectile, insected.

vertebrate, vertebrated, vertebral; cyclostome, cyclostomous; piscatorial *or* piscatory, pisciform, piscine; amphibian, amphibial [*rare*], amphibious; batrachian, batrachoid; reptilian; avicular; mammalian, mammiferous.

370. [Economy or management of animals.] **Cicuration. — N.** cicuration [*obs.*], taming &c. *v.;* zoöhygiantics;[1] domestication, domesticity; manège *or* manege, veterinary art; farriery; breeding; pisciculture; apiculture.

menagerie, vivarium, zoölogical garden, zoo [*colloq.*]; bear pit; aviary; apiary, alvearium, alveary, beehive, hive; aquarium, fishery, fish hatchery, fish pond; swan pond, duck pond; incubator.

[Destruction of animals] phthisozoics[2] &c. (*killing*) 361.

[Keeper] herder, oxherd, neatherd, cowherd, grazier, drover, cowkeeper; shepherd, shepherdess; keeper, gamekeeper; trainer, breeder; bull whacker [*U. S.*], cowboy, cow puncher [*U. S.*], *vaquero* [*Sp. Amer.*]; horse trainer, broncho-buster [*slang*]; apiarian [*rare*], apiarist, apiculturist.

veterinarian, veterinary surgeon, vet [*colloq.*], horse doctor, horse leech [*rare*]; farrier [*obsoles. as veterinarian*], horseshoer.

inclosure, stable, barn, byre; cage &c. (*prison*) 752; hencoop, bird cage, coif, cauf; sheepfold &c. 232.

V. tame, domesticate, domesticize, acclimatize, breed, tend, corral, round up, break in, gentle, cicurate [*obs.*], break, bust [*slang, U. S.*], break to harness, train; ride, drive &c. (*take horse*) 266; cage, bridle, &c. (*restrain*) 751; guide, spur, prick, lash, goad, whip; trot, gallop &c. (*move quickly*) 274; bolt; yoke, harness, harness up [*colloq.*], hitch, hitch up [*colloq.*], cinch [*U. S.*].

371. [Economy or management of plants.] **Agriculture. — N.** agriculture, cultivation, husbandry, farming; georgics, geoponics; agronomy, agronomics, tillage, tilth, gardening, spade husbandry, vintage; horticulture, arboriculture, silviculture, forestry; floriculture; landscape gardening; viticulture.

husbandman, horticulturist, gardener, florist; agricultor [*rare*], agriculturist, agronomist, yeoman, farmer, cultivator, tiller of the soil, plowman *or* ploughman, reaper, sower; logger, lumberman [*U. S. & Can.*], lumberjack [*N. W. U. S.*], forester, woodcutter, pioneer, backwoodsman; granger [*U. S.*], habitant, *vigneron* [*F.*], viniculturist, vine-grower, vintager, viticulturist; Triptolemus.

garden; botanic –, winter –, ornamental –, flower –, kitchen –, market –, truck –, hop- garden; nursery; greenhouse, hothouse; conservatory, forcing house, cold-frame; bed, border, seed plot; grassplot *or* grassplat, lawn; parterre; shrubbery, plantation, avenue, arboretum, pinery, pinetum, orchard; vineyard, vinery, orangery.

field, meadow, mead, green, common, maidan [*India*]; park &c. (*pleasure ground*) 840; farm &c. (*abode*) 189.

V. cultivate, till, till the soil, farm, garden, sow, plant; reap, mow, cut; manure, dress the ground, dig, spade, delve, dibble, hoe, plow *or* plough, harrow, rake, weed, lop and top; backset [*U. S.*]; force, seed, turf, transplant, thin out, bed, prune, graft.

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[1] Bentham.

[2] Bentham.

GROOM, rub down, brush, currycomb; water, feed, fodder; bed, bed down, litter; drench, embrocate.

TEND STOCK, milk, shear; water &c. (*groom*) *v.;* herd; raise, bring up, bring up by hand.

hatch, incubate, sit, brood, cover.

swarm, hive.

Adj. PASTORAL, bucolic, rural; agricultural &c. 371.

TAME, domestic, domesticated, broken, gentle, docile.

Adj. AGRICULTURAL, agronomic, geoponic, georgic, agrestical [*obs.*], agrestian, prædial *or* predial; horticultural, viticultural.

ARABLE, plowable *or* ploughable, tillable.

RURAL, rustic, country, agrarian, pastoral, bucolic, Arcadian.

⁂ "The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land" [Emerson].

372. Mankind. — **N.** MANKIND, man; human -race, – species, – kind, – nature; humanity, mortality, flesh, generation.

[SCIENCE OF MAN] anthropology, anthropogeny, anthropography, anthroposophy; ethnology, ethnography; anthropotomy, androtomy; humanitarianism.

HUMAN BEING; person, personage; individual, creature, fellow creature, mortal, body, somebody, one; such a one, some one; soul, living soul; earthling; party [*slang or vulgar*], head, hand; member, members of the cast, *dramatis personæ* [*L.*]; *quidam* [*L.*].

PEOPLE, persons, folk, public, society, world; community, – at large; general public; nation, nationality; state, realm; commonweal, commonwealth; republic, body politic; million &c. (*commonalty*) 876; population &c. (*inhabitant*) 188.

cosmopolite; lords of creation; ourselves.

Adj. HUMAN, mortal, personal, individual, national, civic, public, social; cosmopolitan; anthropoid.

⁂ "am I not a man and a brother?" [Wedgwood].

373. Man. — **N.** MAN, male, he; manhood &c. (*adolescence*) 131; gentleman, sir, master, dan [*archaic*], don, huzur [*India*], sahib [*India*]; yeoman, chap [*colloq.*], wight [*now chiefly jocose*], swain, fellow, blade, beau, gaffer [*dial. Eng.*], goodman [*archaic*]; husband &c. (*married man*) 903; boy &c. (*youth*) 129.

MISTER, Mr., *monsieur* (*abbr.* M., *pl.* MM. *or* Messrs.) [*F.*], *Herr* [*Ger.*], *signor* [*It., used before name*], *signore* [*It.*], *signorino* [*It., dim. of signore*], signior [*Eng. form*], seignior, *señor* [*Sp.*], *senhor* [*Pg.*]

[MALE ANIMAL] cock, drake, gander, dog, boar, stag, hart, buck, horse, entire horse, stallion; gib [*rare*], tom, tomcat; he-goat, billy-goat [*colloq.*]; ram, tup; bull, bullock; capon; ox, gelding; steer, stot [*prov. Eng.*].

Adj. MALE, he, masculine; manly, virile; unwomanly, unfeminine.

⁂ *hominem pagina nostra sapit* [Mar.]; *homo homini aut deus aut lupus* [Erasmus]; *homo vitæ commodatus non donatus est* [Syrus]; "When Adam dolve, and Eve span, Who was then the gentleman?" [John Ball].

374. Woman. — **N.** WOMAN, she, female, petticoat; skirt, jane [*both slang*].

FEMINALITY, femininity, femineity, feminacy, feminity, muliebrity; gynics.

WOMANKIND; womanhood &c. (*adolescence*) 131; the sex, the fair; fair sex, softer sex; weaker vessel.

dame [*archaic except as an elderly woman*], madam, mastress [Chaucer, *obs.*], lady, Donna, belle, matron, dowager, goody, gammer [*dial. Eng.*], memsahib [*Anglo-Ind.*], *sahiba* [*Hind.*], *bibi* [*Hind.*], frow, *Vrouw* [*Du.*], good woman, goodwife [*archaic*]; squaw; wife &c. (*marriage*) 903; matronage, matronhood.

bachelor girl, new woman, suffragist, suffragette; spinster, old maid.

nymph, houri, wench, grisette; girl &c. (*youth*) 129.

MISTRESS, Mrs., *madame* (*pl. mesdames*) [*F.*], *Frau* [*Ger.*], *signora* [*It.*], *señora* [*Sp.*], *senhora* [*Pg.*]; miss, *mademoiselle* (*pl. mesdemoiselles*) [*F.*], *Fräulein* [*Ger.*], *signorina* [*It.*], *señorita* [*Sp.*], *senhorita* [*Pg.*].

[EFFEMINACY] betty, cot betty [*U. S.*], cotquean, henhussy, molly, mollycoddle, muff, old woman, tame cat [*all contemptuous*].

[FEMALE ANIMAL] hen; bitch, slut, brach, brachet; sow, doe, roe, mare; she-goat, nanny-goat [*colloq.*], nanny [*colloq.*]; ewe, cow; lioness, tigress; vixen.

HAREM, gynæceum *or* gynæcium, seraglio, zenana [*India*], purdah [*India*].

Adj. FEMALE, she; feminine, womanly, ladylike, matronly, girlish, maidenly; womanish, effeminate, unmanly; gynecic *or* gynæcic.

*** "a perfect woman nobly planned" [Wordsworth]; "a lovely lady garmented in white" [Shelley]; *das Ewig-Weibliche zieht uns hinan* [Goethe]; "earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected" [Lowell]; *es de vidrio la mujer;* "she moves a goddess and she looks a queen" [Pope]; "the beauty of a lovely woman is like music" [G. Eliot]; *varium et mutabile semper femina* [Vergil]; "woman is the lesser man" [Tennyson].

2. SENSATION

1. Sensation in general

375. Physical Sensibility. — N. SENSIBILITY; sensitiveness &c. *adj.;* physical sensibility, feeling, impressibility, perceptivity, susceptibility, æsthetics *or* esthetics; moral sensibility &c. 822.

SENSATION, impression; consciousness &c. (*knowledge*) 490.

external senses.

V. BE SENSIBLE OF &c. *adj.;* feel, perceive; feel -keenly, – exquisitely.

RENDER SENSIBLE &c. *adj.;* sharpen, refine, excite, stir, cultivate, tutor.

IMPRESS, cause sensation; excite –, produce- an impression.

Adj. SENSIBLE, sensitive, sensuous; æsthetic *or* esthetic, perceptive, sentient; conscious &c. (*aware*) 490; alive, alive to impressions, answering quickly to, impressionable, responsive, easily affected, quick in response.

ACUTE, sharp, keen, vivid, lively, impressive, thin-skinned.

Adv. TO THE QUICK; on the raw [*slang*].

*** "the touch'd needle trembles to the pole" [Pope].

376. Physical Insensibility. — N. INSENSIBILITY, physical insensibility; obtuseness &c. *adj.;* palsy, paralysis, anæsthesia *or* anesthesia, narcosis, narcotization, hypnosis, stupor, coma; twilight sleep, *dämmerschlaf* [*Ger.*]; sleep &c. (*inactivity*) 683; moral insensibility &c. 823; hemiplegia, motor paralysis.

ANÆSTHETIC *or* anesthetic, anæsthetic agent; local –, general- anæsthetic; opium, ether, chloroform, chloral; nitrous oxide, laughing gas; exhilarating gas, protoxide of nitrogen; cocaine, novocain; refrigeration.

V. BE INSENSIBLE &c. *adj.;* have a -thick skin, – rhinoceros hide.

RENDER INSENSIBLE &c. *adj.;* blunt, cloy, satiate, pall, obtund, benumb, numb, deaden, freeze, paralyze; anæsthetize *or* anesthetize, put under the influence of chloroform &c. *n.;* put to sleep, hypnotize, stupefy, stun.

Adj. INSENSIBLE, unfeeling, senseless, impercipient, callous, thick-skinned, pachydermatous; hard, hardened; case-hardened; proof; obtuse, dull; anæsthetic *or* anesthetic; paralytic, palsied, numb, dead.

*** "a dreary numbness pains My sense, as though of hemlock I had drunk" [Keats].

377. Physical Pleasure. — N. PLEASURE; physical –, sensual –, sensuous - pleasure; bodily enjoyment, animal gratification, delight, sensual delight, hedonism, sensuality; luxuriousness &c. *adj.;* dissipation, round of pleasure; titillation, gusto, creature comforts, comfort, ease; pillow &c. (*support*) 215; luxury, lap of luxury; purple and fine linen; bed of -down, – roses; velvet,

378. Physical Pain. — N. PAIN; suffering, sufferance [*rare*]; bodily –, physical- -pain, – suffering; mental suffering &c. 828; dolor *or* dolour, ache; aching &c. *v.;* smart; shoot, shooting; twinge, twitch, gripe, hurt, cut; sore, soreness; discomfort; headache, *malaise* [*F.*], megrim, migraine, cephalalgy, cephalalgia; otalgia, earache; ischiagra, lumbago, arthritis, neuritis, gout, podagra, rheuclover; cup of Circe &c. (*intemperance*) 954.

TREAT; diversion, entertainment, banquet, regalement, refreshment, regale; feast; delice [*obs.*]; dainty &c. 394; *bonne bouche* [*F.*].

SOURCE OF PLEASURE &c. 829; happiness, felicity, bliss, beatitude &c. (*mental enjoyment*) 827.

V. ENJOY, pleasure [*rare*]; feel –, experience –, receive- pleasure; relish; luxuriate –, revel –, riot –, bask –, swim –, wallow- in; feast on; gloat -over, – on; smack the lips; roll under the tongue.

live on the fat of the land, live in comfort &c. *adv.;* bask in the sunshine, *faire ses choux gras* [*F.*].

GIVE PLEASURE &c. 829; charm, delight, enchant.

Adj. ENJOYING &c. *v.;* luxurious, voluptuous, sensual, comfortable, cosy, snug, in comfort, at ease, in clover [*colloq.*].

AGREEABLE &c. 829; grateful, refreshing, comforting, cordial, genial; gratifying, titillative, sensuous; apolaustic, hedonic, hedonistic, palatable &c. 394; sweet &c. (*sugar*) 396; fragrant &c. 400; melodious &c. 413; lovely &c. (*beautiful*) 845.

Adv. IN COMFORT &c. *n.;* on a bed of roses &c. *n.;* at one's ease; on flowery beds of ease.

⁂ *ride si sapis* [Martial]; *voluptates commendat rarior usus* [Juvenal]; "the man who finds most pleasure for himself is often the man who least hunts for it" [Chesterton].

matism, sciatica, ischialgia; neuralgia, tic douloureux, toothache, odontalgia; stiffneck, torticollis.

SPASM, cramp; nightmare, ephialtes; kink, crick, stitch; convulsion, throe; throb &c. (*agitation*) 315; pang; colic; tormina, gripes.

sharp –, piercing –, throbbing –, grinding –, stabbing –, shooting –, gnawing –, burning- pain.

TORMENT, torture, agony, anguish, lancination, rack, cruciation, crucifixion, martyrdom; vivisection.

martyr, sufferer; toad under a harrow.

V. SUFFER; feel –, experience –, suffer –, undergo- pain &c. *n.;* ache, smart, bleed; tingle, shoot; twinge, twitch, lancinate; writhe, wince, make a wry face; sit on -thorns, – pins and needles.

PAIN, give pain, inflict pain; lacerate; hurt, chafe, sting, bite, gnaw, stab, grind, gripe; pinch, tweak; grate, gall, fret, prick, pierce, wring, convulse; torment, torture; rack, agonize; crucify; cruciate [*obs.*], excruciate, break on the wheel, put to the rack; flog &c. (*punish*) 972; grate on the ear &c. (*harsh sound*) 410.

Adj. IN PAIN &c. *n.*, in a state of pain; under the harrow; pained &c. *v.;* gouty, podagric, torminous, torminal.

PAINFUL; aching &c. *v.;* poignant, pungent, torturous, baleful [*rare*], biting; with exposed nerves, sore, raw.

⁂ "the foundation of all our pain is unbelief" [Amiel]; "like dull narcotics numbing pain" [Tennyson]; "pain pays the income of each precious thing" [Shakespeare].

2. *Special Sensation*

(*1*) *Touch*

379. [SENSATION OF PRESSURE.] **Touch.** — **N.** TOUCH; tact, taction, tactility; contact, tangency, tangence [*rare*], impact, attaint [*archaic*]; feeling, kiss, osculation, graze, glance, brush; lick, licking, lambency, palpation, palpability; contrectation [*rare*]; manipulation, palmation [*obs.*], contaction [*obs.*]; stereognosis; rubbing, kneading, massage.

[ORGAN OF TOUCH] hand, palm, finger, forefinger, thumb, paw, feeler, antenna; tongue, palpus.

V. TOUCH, feel, handle, finger, thumb, paw, fumble, grope, grabble; twiddle, tweedle [*obs. or dial.*]; pass –, run- the fingers over; stroke, palpate, palm, massage, rub, knead, manipulate, wield; throw out a feeler.

Adj. TACTUAL, tactile; tangible, palpable, tangent, contactual [*rare*], lambent; touching &c. *v.;* stereognostic.

380. Sensations of Touch. — N. ITCHING &c. *v.;* formication; aura [*med.*].

TICKLING, titillation.

ITCH, scabies, psora, pruritus, prurigo [*all med.*]; mange.

V. ITCH, tingle, creep, thrill, sting; prick, prickle.

TICKLE, titillate.

Adj. ITCHING, tingling &c. *v.*

TICKLISH, titillative.

ITCHY, psoric, scabious, mangy; creepy, crawly; prurient.

381. [INSENSIBILITY TO TOUCH.] **Numbness. — N.** NUMBNESS &c. (*physical insensibility*) 376; anæsthesia *or* anesthesia, narcosis, narcotization; pins and needles [*colloq.*].

V. BENUMB &c. 376; stupefy, narcotize, drug, deaden, paralyze.

Adj. NUMB; benumbed &c. *v.;* insensible, unfeeling, anæsthetic *or* anesthetic, deadened; intangible, impalpable; dazed, dazy [*rare*], comatose, torporific, narcotic, carotic.

(2) *Heat*

382. Heat. — N. HEAT, caloric; temperature, warmth, fervor, calidity [*obs.*], torridity; incalescence *or* incalescency [*rare*], incandescence; recalescence, decalescence; adiathermancy, athermancy, diathermacy, diathermance *or* diathermancy *or* diathermaneity; phlogiston [*old chem.*], phlogisis; thermogenesis; liquation.

summer, dog days, canicule, canicular days; baking &c. 384 –, white –, tropical –, Afric –, Indian –, Bengal –, summer –, blood- heat; sirocco, simoom *or* simoon, hot wave, sun at noon, "the bloody Sun, at noon" [Coleridge], vertical rays, broiling sun; insolation; warming &c. 384.

FLUSH, glow, blush, bloom, redness; rubicundity; fever, hectic; febricity, pyrexia.

FIRE, spark, scintillation, flash, flame, blaze; bonfire; firework, pyrotechny; wildfire; sheet of fire, lambent flame; devouring element; pyrotechnics.

sun &c. (*luminary*) 423.

HOT SPRINGS, geysers; thermæ, hot baths; Turkish –, electric –, Russian-bath; steam.

FIRE WORSHIP, pyrolatry, sun worship, heliolatry, Sabæanism *or* Sabeanism *or* Sabeism, Parsiism *or* Parseeism, Zoroastrianism; pyrolator, heliolator, Sabæan *or* Sabean, Parsi *or* Parsee, Zoroastrian.

[SCIENCE OF HEAT] pyrology; thermology, thermotics; thermometer &c. 389.

V. BE HOT &c. *adj.;* glow, flush, sweat, swelter, bask, smoke, reek, stew, simmer, seethe, boil, burn, singe, scorch, scald, grill, broil, blaze, flame; smolder *or* smoulder; parch, fume, pant.

383. Cold. — N. COLD, coldness &c. *adj.;* frigidity, gelidity, algidity, glaciation, gelidness [*rare*], frore [*poetic*], inclemency, fresco [*obs.*]; "a hard, dull bitterness of cold" [Whittier].

winter; depth of –, hard- winter; Siberia, Nova Zembla; Arctic, North Pole; Antarctic, South Pole.

ICE; sleet; hail, hailstone; frost, rime, hoarfrost; rime –, white –, hard –, black –, sharp-frost; *barf* [*Hind.*], glaze [*U. S.*], lolly [*N. Amer.*]; icicle, thick-ribbed ice; iceberg, floe, berg, ice field, ice float *or* ice floe, ice pack, glacier; *nevée* [*F.*], *serac* [*F.*]; *pruina* [*L. & It.*]; icequake.

SNOW, snowflake, snowdrift, fall of snow, snowstorm, heavy fall; snowball, snowslide, snowslip, snow avalanche.

[SENSATION OF COLD] chilliness &c. *adj.;* chill; shivering &c. *v.;* goose flesh, goose skin, rigor, horripilation, aching, ache, chilblains, frostbite, chattering of teeth.

V. BE COLD &c. *adj.;* shiver, starve [*rare in U. S.*], quake, shake, tremble, shudder, didder, quiver; perish with cold; chill &c. (*render cold*) 385; horripilate, glaciate [*obs.*].

Adj. COLD, cool; chill, chilly; gelid, frigid, frore [*poet.*], algid; fresh, keen, bleak, raw, inclement, bitter, biting, cutting, nipping, piercing, pinching; clay-cold; starved &c. (*made cold*) 385; shivering &c. *v.;* aguish, *transi de froid* [*F.*], frostbitten, frost-bound, frostnipped.

cold as – a stone, – marble, – lead, – iron, – a frog, – charity, – Christmas; cool as – a cucumber, – custard.

ICY, glacial, ice-built, frosty, freezing, wintry, brumal, hibernal, boreal, arctic, Siberian, hiemal *or* hyemal; hyperheat &c. (*make hot*) 384; insolate, incandesce, recalesce.

thaw, fuse, melt, liquate, liquefy; give.

Adj. warm, mild, genial, tepid, lukewarm, unfrozen; calid; warm as -toast, -wool.

hot, heated, fervid, fervent; roasting, sweltry; reeking &c. *v.;* ardent, aglow; baking &c. 384; sunny, sunshiny, æstival *or* estival, canicular, torrid, tropical; thermal, thermic; calorific.

red –, white –, smoking –, burning &c. *v.* –, piping- hot; like -a furnace, – an oven; hot as -fire, – pepper; hot enough to roast an ox.

close, sultry, stifling, stuffy, suffocating, oppressive.

fiery; incandescent, incalescent [*rare*]; candent, ebullient, glowing, smoking; live; on fire; blazing &c. *v.;* in flames, in a blaze; alight, afire, ablaze; unquenched; unextinguished; smoldering *or* smouldering; in a -heat, – glow, – perspiration, – sweat; sudorific; sweltering, sweltered; blood-hot, blood-warm; recalescent, decalescent, thermogenic, thermogenous, thermogenetic, thermotic *or* thermotical; pyrotechnic *or* pyrotechnical; phlogotic *or* phlogistic; pyrological.

[Transmitting radiant heat] diathermic, diathermal, diathermanous.

[Not transmitting radiant heat] athermanous, adiathermal, adiathermanous, adiathermic.

volcanic, plutonic, igneous.

isothermal, isothermic, isothermical.

feverish, febrile, febricose [*rare*], febrific, febrifacient, pyretic, pyrexic [*rare*], inflamed, burning; in a fever.

*** not a breath of air; "whirlwinds of tempestuous fire" [*P. L.*]; "the land where every weed is flaming and only man is black" [Chesterton].

borean, hyperboreal [*rare*]; snow-bound, ice-bound; frozen out.

unwarmed, unheated; unthawed.

lukewarm, tepid; warm &c. *adj.* 382.

isocheimal, isocheimenal, isocheimic.

Adv. coldly, bitterly &c. *adj.; à pierre fendre* [*F.*]; with chattering teeth.

*** "Ho! why dost thou shiver and shake, Gaffer Guy?" [Holcroft]; "Marian's nose looks red and raw" [*L. L. L.*].

384. Calefaction. — **N.** calefaction, tepefaction, torrefaction; increase of temperature; heating &c. *v.;* melting, fusion; liquefaction &c. 335; burning &c. *v.;* combustion; incension [*obs.*], accension [*archaic*]; concremation, cremation; scorification; cautery, cauterization; ustulation [*rare*], calcination; incineration; carbonization; cupellation.

ignition, kindling, inflammation, adustion [*rare*], flagration [*obs.*], deflagration, conflagration; empyrosis, incendiarism; arson; *auto-da-fé* [*Pg.*], *auto-de-fe* [*Sp.*], the stake, burning at the stake; suttee.

incendiary, arsonist, arsonite, *pétroleur* (*fem. pétroleuse*) [*F.*], pyromaniac, fire bug [*U. S.*].

boiling &c. *v.;* coction, ebullition, ebullience *or* ebulliency, æstuation *or* estuation, elixation [*obs.*], decoction; ebullioscope, ebulliometer; hot spring, geyser.

385. Refrigeration. — **N.** refrigeration, infrigidation, reduction of temperature; cooling &c. *v.;* congelation, conglaciation [*obs.*], glaciation, regelation; ice &c. 383; solidification &c. (*density*), 321; ice box, ice chest; refrigerator &c. 387.

fire-extinguisher, *extincteur* [*F.*]; fire annihilator; amianthus, amianth, earth flax, mountain flax; asbestos, flexible asbestos; fireman, fire brigade, fire department, fire engine.

incombustibility, incombustibleness &c. *adj.*

V. cool, fan, refrigerate, infrigidate, refresh, ice; congeal, freeze, glaciate; benumb, starve [*rare in U. S.*], pinch, chill, petrify, chill to the marrow, regelate, nip, cut, pierce, bite, make one's teeth chatter.

damp, slack; quench; put out, stamp out; extinguish.

go out, burn out, die.

CREMATORY, crematorium, burning ghat [*India*], incinerator, calcinatory; cupel; furnace &c. 386.

WRAP, blanket, flannel, wool, fur; muff, mittens, wristers; muffler, fascinator, comforter [*U. S.*], comfortable; ear-muffs, ear-flaps; shawl; wadding &c. (*lining*) 224; clothing &c. 225.

CAUTERANT, scorifier; match &c. (*fuel*) 388; caustic, lunar caustic, apozem, moxa; aqua fortis, aqua regia; catheretic, nitric acid, nitrochlorohydric acid, nitromuriatic acid, radium.

SUNSTROKE, *coup de soleil* [*F.*]; insolation [*rare*], siriasis, [*med.*]; sunburn, burn, ambustion [*rare*].

POTTERY, ceramics, crockery, porcelain, china; earthenware, stoneware; pot, mug, terra cotta, brick.

[PRODUCTS OF COMBUSTION] cinder, ash, scoriæ; embers, slag, clinker, coke, carbon, charcoal.

INFLAMMABILITY, combustibility, accendibility.

[TRANSMISSION OF HEAT] diathermance *or* diathermancy &c. 382; transcalency.

V. HEAT, warm, chafe, foment; make hot &c. 382; sun oneself, bask in the sun.

FIRE, set fire to, set on fire; kindle, enkindle, light, ignite, strike a light; apply the -match, - torch- to; rekindle, relume; fan -, add fuel to- the flame; poke -, stir -, blow- the fire; make a bonfire of; build a campfire.

MELT, thaw, fuse; liquefy &c. 335.

BURN, inflame, roast, toast, fry, grill, singe, parch, bake, torrefy, scorch; brand, cauterize, sear, burn in; corrode, char, carbonize, calcine, incinerate, calefy, calcinate [*rare*], tepefy, cupel, cupellate [*rare*], deflagrate [*chem.*]; smelt, scorify; reduce to ashes; burn to a cinder; commit -, consign- to the flames.

take -, catch- fire; blaze &c. (*flame*) 382.

BOIL, digest, stew, cook, seethe, ebullate [*rare*], scald, parboil, simmer; do to rags [*colloq.*].

Adj. HEATED &c. *v.;* molten, sodden; *réchauffé* [*F.*]; heating &c. *v.;* adust; ambustial [*rare*], calefactive, deflagrable [*chem.*], ustulate; calcinatory, cauterant; æstuous [*rare*]; apozemial, scoriaceous; transcalent; burnt &c. *v.;* volcanic.

INFLAMMABLE, burnable, inflammatory, accendible, combustible.

DIATHERMIC, diathermal, diathermanous.

radioactive; salamandrine.

Adj. COOLED &c. *v.;* frozen out; cooling &c. *v.;* frigorific, infrigidative [*rare*], refrigerative [*rare*].

INCOMBUSTIBLE, asbestic, unflammable, uninflammable; fireproof; amianthine, amianthoid *or* amianthoidal.

386. Furnace. — N. FURNACE, stove; air-tight -, Franklin -, Dutch -, gas -, oil -, electric- stove; cookstove, cooker, oven, brick oven, tin oven, Dutch oven, range, kitchener [*Eng.*]; fireless- heater, - cooker; forge, fiery furnace; kiln, brickkiln, limekiln; tuyère, brasier, salamander, heater, warming pan, footstove, foot-warmer; radiator, register, coil; boiler, caldron, seething caldron, pot; urn, kettle, frying-pan, stew-pan, spider, broiler, skillet, tripod, chafing-dish; retort, crucible, alembic, still; waffle irons; flatiron, sadiron; curling tongs; toasting fork, toaster.

galley, caboose *or* camboose; hothouse, conservatory, bakehouse, washhouse, laundry; athanor, hypocaust, reverberatory; volcano.

FIREPLACE, hearth, grate, firebox, andiron, firedog, fire-irons; poker, tongs, shovel, hob, trivet; damper, crane, pothooks, chains, turnspit, spit, gridiron.

HOT BATH; thermæ, calidarium, tepidarium, vaporarium, sudatorium [*all L.*]; sudatory; Turkish -, Russian - vapor -, electric -, sitz -, hip -, shower -, warm - bath; tub, lavatory.

387. Refrigeratory. — N. REFRIGERATORY, refrigerator; frigidarium; cold storage; ice -, freezing -, refrigerating-machine; refrigerating plant; icehouse, ice pail, ice bag, ice box, ice chest, ice pack, cold pack; cooler, wine cooler.

REFRIGERANT, freezing mixture, ice, ammonia.

388. Fuel. — **N.** FUEL, firing, combustible, coal, wallsend [*Eng.*], anthracite, blind coal, glance coal; bituminous –, egg –, stove –, nut –, pea- coal; culm, coke, carbon, briquette, slack, cannel coal *or* cannel, lignite, charcoal; turf, peat; oil, gas, natural gas, electricity; ember, cinder &c. (*products of combustion*) 384; ingle; portfire; fire-barrel, fireball, firebrand.

LOG, backlog, yule log *or* yule clog, firewood, fagot *or* faggot, kindling wood, kindlings, brushwood, bavin [*dial. Eng.*].

TINDER, touchwood; punk, German tinder, amadou; smudge [*U. S. & Can.*], pyrotechnic sponge.

FUMIGATOR, incense, joss-stick; sulphur, brimstone, disinfectant.

[ILLUMINANTS] candle &c. (*luminary*) 423; oil &c. (*grease*) 356.

brand, torch, fuse *or* fuze, wick; spill, match, safety match, lights [*chiefly Eng.*], light, lucifer, congreve, vesuvian, vesta, fusee *or* fuzee, locofoco [*obs., U. S.*], linstock [*obs. or hist.*].

V. coal, stoke; feed, fire &c. 384.

Adj. carbonaceous; combustible, inflammable; slow-burning, free-burning.

389. Thermometer. — **N.** THERMOMETER, thermometrograph, thermopile, thermostat, thermoscope; differential thermometer, telethermometer, pyrometer, calorimeter, radiomicrometer.

(3) *Taste*

390. Taste. — **N.** TASTE, flavor, gust [*archaic*], gusto, savor; *goût* [*F.*], relish; sapor [*obs.*], sapidity; twang [*dial. Eng.*], smack, smatch [*dial. Eng.*]; aftertaste, tang.

TASTING; degustation, gustation.

palate; tongue; tooth; stomach.

V. TASTE, savor, smatch [*dial. Eng.*], smack, flavor; tickle the palate &c. (*savory*) 394; smack the lips.

Adj. SAPID, saporific, gustable, gustatory, gustative, tastable, savory, gustful, tasty; strong; flavored, spiced, tanged [*obs.*]; palatable &c. 394.

⁂ "behold this cordial julep here, That flames and dances in his crystal bounds, With spirits of balmy fragrant syrups mixed" [Milton].

391. Insipidity. — **N.** INSIPIDITY; tastelessness &c. *adj.;* jejuneness.

V. BE TASTELESS &c. *adj.*

Adj. INSIPID; void of taste &c. 390; tasteless, gustless [*obs.*], unsavory, unflavored, jejune, savorless; ingustible [*obs.*], mawkish, milk and water, weak, stale, flat, vapid, *fade* [*F.*], wishy-washy [*colloq.*], mild; untasted.

392. Pungency. — **N.** PUNGENCY, piquancy, poignancy, *haut-goût* [*F.*], acrity [*obs.*], strong taste, twang [*dial. Eng.*], race, tang, nip, kick [*slang*].

SHARPNESS &c. *adj.;* acrimony, acridity; roughness &c. (*sour*) 392; unsavoriness &c. 395.

[PUNGENT ARTICLES] niter, saltpeter; mustard, cayenne, caviare; seasoning &c. (*condiment*) 393; brine; carbonate of ammonia; sal-ammoniac, sal-volatile; smelling salts; hartshorn.

DRAM, cordial, nip, toothful [*colloq.*], tickler [*colloq.*], bracer [*colloq.*], pick-me-up [*colloq.*], potion, liqueur, *pousse-café* [*F.*].

TOBACCO, Lady Nicotine, Nicotiana, nicotian [*rare*], nicotine; snuff, quid; cigar *or* segar, cigarette, fag [*slang*], cheroot, Trichinopoli cheroot, Trichi [*colloq.*], Havana *or* Habana [*Sp.*], Cuban tobacco; weed [*colloq.*]; fragrant –, Indian-weed; Cavendish, fid [*dial.*], niggerhead *or* negro head, rappee, stogy, old soldier [*slang*].

V. BE PUNGENT &c. *adj.;* bite the tongue.

RENDER PUNGENT &c. *adj.;* season, spice, bespice, salt, pepper, pickle, brine, devil, curry.

USE TOBACCO, smoke, chew, inhale, take snuff.

Adj. PUNGENT, strong; high-flavored, full-flavored; high-tasted, high-seasoned; gamy, high; sharp, stinging, rough, piquant, racy; biting, mordant; spicy;

seasoned &c. *v.;* hot, – as pepper; peppery vellicative, vellicating, escharotic, meracious [*obs.*]; acrid, acrimonious, bitter; rough &c. (*sour*) 397; unsavory &c. 395.

SALT, saline, brackish, briny; salt as -brine, – a herring, – Lot's wife.

⁂ "For thy sake, tobacco, I Would do anything but die" [Lamb]; "the man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a Samaritan" [Lytton]; "to win the secret of a weed's plain heart" [Lowell]; "Heaven's last, best gift, my ever new delight" [*P. L.*]; "divine in hookas, glorious in a pipe" [Byron]; "come, look not pale! observe *me!*" [B. Jonson]; "O thou weed, Who art so lovely fair and smell'st so sweet" [*Othello*]; "sweet to the world and grateful to the skies" [Pope].

393. Condiment. — N. CONDIMENT, flavoring, salt, mustard, pepper, cayenne, cinnamon, nutmeg, curry, seasoning, sauce, spice, relish, *sauce piquante* [*F.*], *sauce tartare* [*F.*], caviare, pot herbs, onion, sauce-alone, hedge garlic, garlic, pickle; *achar* [*Hind.*], allspice, appetizer; bell –, Jamaica –, red- pepper; horse-radish, capsicum, chutney, tabasco sauce *or* tabasco; cubeb, pimento.

V. SEASON &c. (*render pungent*) 392.

⁂ "Stewed in brine, smarting in lingering pickle" [*Antony and Cleopatra*]; "'tis the sour sauce to the sweet meat" [Dryden]; "spiced dainties, every one, From silken Samarcand to cedar'd Lebanon" [Keats].

394. Savoriness. — N. SAVORINESS &c. *adj.;* nectareousness; relish, zest.

APPETIZER, *apéritif* [*F.*], *hors d'œuvre* [*F.*]

DELICACY, titbit, dainty, ambrosia, nectar, delice [*obs.*], *bonne-bouche* [*F.*]; game, turtle, venison; delicatessen.

V. BE SAVORY &c. *adj.;* tickle the -palate, – appetite; tempt the appetite, taste good, taste of something; flatter the palate.

render palatable &c. *adj.*

relish, like, smack the lips.

Adj. SAVORY, to one's taste, tasty, good, palatable, good-tasting, pleasing, nice, dainty, delectable; toothful [*obs.*], toothsome; gustful, appetizing, lickerish *or* liquorish [*rare*], delicate, delicious, exquisite, rich, luscious, ambrosial, ambroisan, nectareous, distinctive.

Adv. *per amusare la bocca* [*It.*].

⁂ *cela se laisse manger;* "lickerish baits, fit to ensnare a brute" [Milton].

395. Unsavoriness. — N. UNSAVORINESS &c. *adj.;* amaritude [*rare*], acrimony, acritude [*obs.*], acridity, acridness, roughness &c. (*sour*) 397; acerbity, austerity.

gall and wormwood, rue, quassia, aloes, asafetida *or* asafœtida; hemlock; sickener; Marah.

V. BE UNPALATABLE &c. *adj.;* sicken, disgust, nauseate, pall, turn the stomach.

Adj. UNSAVORY, unpalatable, unsweet; ill-flavored; bitter, bitter as gall; amarulent [*obs.*], acrid, acrimonious; rough.

OFFENSIVE, repulsive, nasty; sickening &c. *v.;* nauseous; loathsome, fulsome; unpleasant &c. 830.

⁂ "it's a strong stomach that has no turning" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

396. Sweetness. — N. SWEETNESS, dulcitude, saccharinity.

SUGAR, saccharin *or* saccharine, saccharose, crystallose; cane –, beet –, loaf –, lump –, granulated- sugar.

preserve, conserve, confiture [*obs.*], jam, julep; sugar candy, sugarplum; marmalade.

SWEETS, confectionery, caramel, lolly [*colloq.*], lollipop, bonbon, licorice, jujube, comfit, sweetmeat, confection, confectionery; honey, manna; apple butter, glucose, sucrose, dulcin [*chem.*],

397. Sourness. — N. SOURNESS &c. *adj.;* acid, acetosity, acerbity, acidity. subacidity; acescence *or* acescency; acetous fermentation.

[SOUR ARTICLES] vinegar, acetum, tartar, verjuice, crab, alum; acetic acid; lime, lemon, crab apple, chokeberry, chokecherry; unripe –, green fruit.

V. BE SOUR, turn sour &c. *adj.;* set the teeth on edge.

RENDER SOUR &c. *adj.;* acidify, acidulate, acetify, acetize [*rare*], tartarize, ferment.

dulcite [*chem.*]; sirup *or* syrup, treacle, molasses, maple sirup *or* syrup, maple sugar; *mithai* [*India*], sorghum, taffy, butterscotch.

[SWEET BEVERAGES] nectar; hydromel, mead, metheglin, liqueur, sweet wine, *eau sucrée* [*F.*].

PASTRY, cake, pie, tart, puff, pudding.

DULCIFICATION, dulcoration [*obs.*], saccharification, saccharization, edulcoration.

V. BE SWEET &c. *adj.*

RENDER SWEET &c. *adj.;* sweeten, sugar, saccharize, saccharify, sugar off [*local, U. S. & Can.*]; edulcorate; dulcorate [*obs.*], dulcify [*obs.*]; candy; mull.

Adj. SWEET, sugary, saccharine, sacchariferous, saccharoid *or* saccharoidal; dulcet, candied, honied, luscious, cloying, honey-sweet, nectarious [*rare*], nectareous, nectareal, nectarous, nectarean, nectarian; melliferous; sweetened &c. *v.*

sweet as -sugar, – honey.

⁂ "sweets to the sweet" [*Hamlet*]; "the daintiest last to make the end most sweet" [*Richard II*]; "lucent syrops, tinct with cinnamon" [Keats]; "a wilderness of sweets" [*P. L.*].

Adj. SOUR; acid, acidulous, acidulated; tart, crab, crabbed; acetous, acetose, acerb, acetic; sour as vinegar, sourish; acescent, subacid; hard, rough, unripe, green; astringent, styptic.

⁂ "Every white will have its blacke, And every sweet its soure" [Percy].

(4) *Odor*

398. Odor. — **N.** ODOR *or* odour, smell, odorament [*obs.*], scent, effluvium; emanation, exhalation; fume, essence, trail, nidor [*obs.*], redolence.

SCENT; sense of smell; act of smelling &c. *v.;* olfaction, olfactories.

V. HAVE AN ODOR &c. *n.;* smell, – of, – strong of; exhale, effluviate [*rare*]; give out a smell &c. *n.;* scent.

SMELL, scent; snuff, – up; sniff, nose, inhale.

Adj. ODOROUS, odorant [*rare*], odoriferous; smelling, strong-scented, effluvious, redolent, nidorous, pungent.

[RELATING TO THE SENSE OF SMELL] olfactory, olfactive, olfactible *or* olfactable; quick-scented.

⁂ "Sabean odours from the spicy shore Of Araby the Blest" [Milton]; "Smells are surer than sounds or sights To make your heart-strings crack" [Kipling].

399. Inodorousness. — **N.** INODOROUSNESS; absence –, want- of smell.

deodorization; deodorizer, deodorant.

V. BE INODOROUS &c. *adj.;* not smell.

deodorize.

Adj. INODOROUS, inodorate [*obs.*], scentless; without –, wanting- smell &c. 398.

deodorized, deodorizing.

400. Fragrance. — **N.** FRAGRANCE, aroma, redolence, incensation, thurification [*rare*], perfume, bouquet; sweet smell, sweet odor *or* odour, aromatic perfume, scent.

[COMPARISONS] agalloch *or* agallochum, agal-wood, eaglewood, aloes wood, sandalwood, cedar, champak, calambac *or* calambour, lign-aloes, linaloa; bayberry, bay leaf, balsam, fir balsam; wild clove, wild cinnamon, Jamaica bayberry, oil of myrcia, bay rum; horehound, Marrubium, mint, musk root, muskrat, napha water, olibanum.

PERFUMERY; incense, frankincense; musk, pastil *or* pastille; myrrh, perfumes of Arabia; attar *or* ottar *or* otto; bergamot, balm, civet, potpourri, pulvil [*obs.*]; tuberose, hyacinth, heliotrope, rose, jasmine, lily, lily of the valley, violet,

401. Fetor. — **N.** FETOR *or* fœtor; bad &c. *adj.* -smell, – odor *or* odour; stench, stink; foul odor, malodor *or* malodour, fetidness, mephitis, empyreuma; fustiness, mustiness &c. *adj.;* rancidity, reastiness *or* reasiness [*dial. Eng.*]; foulness &c. (*uncleanness*) 653.

[COMPARISONS] stoat, polecat, skunk, zoril; foumart *or* foulmart, fitchew, fitchet, peccary; asafetida *or* assafœtida; fungus, garlic, onion, leek, skunk cabbage; stinkpot, stinkball, stinker, stinkhorn, stinkbush, stinkstone, stinkweed, stinkwood.

V. HAVE A BAD SMELL &c. *n.;* smell, empyreumatize; stink, – in the nostrils, – like a polecat; smell strong &c. *adj.*, smell to heaven, stench [*obs.*], smell offensively.

Adj. FETID; strong-smelling; high,

arbutus, carnation, sweet pea, sweet grass, new-mown hay, lilac; pomade, pomatum, pomander, toilet water; *eau de cologne* [*F.*], cologne, cologne water.

BOUQUET, nosegay, posy [*archaic or colloq.*], boughpot *or* bowpot; *boutonnière* [*F.*], buttonhole [*colloq.*].

spray; wreath, garland, chaplet.

[SCENT CONTAINERS] smelling bottle, scent bottle, vinaigrette; scent bag, sachet; thurible, censer, incense burner, incensorium, incensory; atomizer, spray.

PERFUMER, *parfumeur* [*F.*]; thurifer.

V. BE FRAGRANT &c. *adj.;* have a perfume &c. *n.;* smell sweet, scent, perfume; embalm.

INCENSE, cense, thurificate, thurify [*rare*]; aromatize.

Adj. FRAGRANT, aromatic, redolent, spicy, balmy, scented; sweet-smelling, sweet-scented; perfumed, perfumatory [*rare*], perfumy, incense-breathing, thuriferous; fragrant –, sweet- as a rose, muscadine, ambrosial.

⁂ "a steam of rich-distilled perfumes" [Milton]; "die of a rose in aromatic pain" [Pope].

bad, strong, fulsome, offensive, graveolent, noisome, rank, rancid, reasty *or* reasy [*dial. Eng.*], moldy *or* mouldy, tainted, musty, frowsty [*dial. Eng.*], fusty, frowsy *or* frouzy; olid, olidous [*obs.*]; nidorous [*rare*], smelling, stinking; putrid &c. 653; suffocating, mephitic; empyreumatic *or* empyreumatical.

(*5*) *Sound*

(i) SOUND IN GENERAL

402. Sound. — **N.** SOUND, noise; sonority, sonorosity [*obs.*], sonification, strain; accent, twang, intonation, tune, cadence; sonorescence, sonorousness &c. *adj.;* audibility; resonance &c. 408; voice &c. 580; phonation; aspirate; phonogram, ideophone; rough breathing.

[SCIENCE OF SOUND] acoustics, acoumetry, diacoustics, catacoustics, diaphonics, cataphonics, polycoustics, phonics, phonetics, phonology, phonography; telephony, radiophony, photophony; polyphony, homophony; phonetism; acoustician.

V. PRODUCE SOUND; sound, make a noise; give out sound, emit sound; phonate, consonate [*rare*], resound &c. 408.

PHONETICIZE, phonetize [*rare*].

Adj. SOUNDING; soniferous; sonorous, sonorescent; sonorific [*rare*]; sonorant, sonoric; resonant, audible, distinct; auditory, acoustic, acoustical, diacoustic, polycoustic; stertorous, ear-splitting.

PHONIC, phonetic; homophonic *or* homophonous (*opp. to* polyphonic), monodic, monophonic; sonant; ideophonous; phonocamptic [*rare*].

⁂ "a thousand trills and quivering sounds" [Addison]; *forensis strepitus;* "sing With notes angelical, to many a harp" [Milton]; "with the sound Of dulcet symphonies and voices sweet" [Milton]; "the trembling notes ascend the sky" [Dryden]; "beauty born of murmuring sound" [Wordsworth].

403. Silence. — **N.** SILENCE; stillness &c. (*quiet*) 265; peace, hush, lull; rest [*music*]; muteness &c. 581; solemn –, awful –, dead –, deathlike- silence; silence of the -tomb, – grave.

V. BE SILENT &c. *adj.;* hold one's tongue &c. (*not speak*) 585; whist [*dial. Eng.*].

RENDER SILENT &c. *adj.;* silence, still, hush; stifle, muffle, gag, stop; muzzle, put to silence &c. (*render mute*) 581.

Adj. SILENT; still, stilly; noiseless, quiet, calm, hush [*archaic*], echoless, speechless, soundless; hushed &c. *v.;* aphonic, surd, mute &c. 581.

SOLEMN, soft, awful, deathlike; silent as the -tomb, – grave; inaudible &c. (*faint*) 405.

Adv. SILENTLY &c. *adj.; sub silentio* [*L.*]; in –, in dead –, in perfect- silence.

Int. HUSH! silence! soft! whist! mum! sh! chut! tut! *pax!* [*L.*], *tais-toi!* [*F.*], hold your tongue! shut up! [*colloq.*], be quiet! be silent! be still! *chup!* [*Hind.*], *chup rao!* [*Hind.*], *tace!* [*L.*].

⁂ one might hear a -feather, – pin- drop; *grosse Seelen dulden still; le silence est la vertu de ceux qui ne sont pas sages; le silence est le parti le plus sûr de celui qui se défie de soi-même;* "silence more musical than any song" [C. G. Rossetti]; *tacent satis laudant;* "Silence, like a poultice, comes To heal the blows of sound" [Holmes]; "quiet as a nun Breathless with adoration" [Wordsworth]; "its grand orchestral silences" [E. B. Browning]; "thunders of white silence" [*ibid.*].

404. Loudness. — N. LOUDNESS, power; vociferation, uproariousness.

DIN, loud noise, clang, clangor, clatter, noise, bombilation, roar, uproar, racket, clutter, hullabaloo, pandemonium, hell let loose; outcry &c. 411; hubbub; explosion, detonation; bobbery, fracas, charivari.

BLARE, trumpet blast, flourish of trumpets, fanfare, tintamarre [*archaic*]; blast; peal, swell, larum [*archaic*], alarum, boom; resonance &c. 408.

lungs; stentor; megaphone; calliope, steam siren, steam whistle; watchman's rattle.

[Comparisons] artillery, cannon, guns, bombs, shells, barrage; thunder.

V. BE LOUD &c. *adj.;* peal, swell, clang, boom, thunder, fulminate, bombilate [*rare*], roar; resound &c. 408; speak up, shout &c. (*vociferate*) 411; bellow &c. (*cry as an animal*) 412.

CLATTER, clutter, racket, uproar [*rare*].

REND THE AIR, rend the skies; fill the air; din –, ring –, thunder- in the ear; pierce –, split –, rend- the -ears, – head; deafen, stun; *faire le diable à quatre* [*F.*]; make one's windows shake; awake the echoes, startle the echoes; give tongue.

Adj. LOUD, sonorous; high-sounding, big-sounding; deep, full, powerful, noisy, blatant, clangorous, multisonous; thundering, deafening &c. *v.;* trumpet-tongued; ear-splitting, ear-rending, ear-deafening; piercing; shrill &c. 410; obstreperous, rackety, uproarious; enough to wake the -dead, – seven sleepers; clamorous &c. (*vociferous*) 411; stentorian, stentorophonic [*obs.*].

Adv. LOUDLY &c. *adj.;* aloud; with one wild yell; at the top of one's -lungs, – voice; lustily, in full cry.

*** the air rings with; "the deep dread-bolted thunder" [*Lear*]; "on their hinges grate Harsh thunder" [Milton]; "The trumpet's loud clangor excites us to arms" [Dryden].

405. Faintness. — N. FAINTNESS &c. *adj.;* faint sound, whisper, breath; undertone, underbreath; murmur, hum, buzz, purr, lap [*of waves*], plash; sough, moan, rustle, susurration [*rare*], tinkle; "still small voice."

HOARSENESS &c. *adj.*

SILENCER, muffler; soft pedal, damper, mute, *sordino* [*It.*], sordine [*all music*].

V. WHISPER, breathe; mutter &c. (*speak imperfectly*) 583; susurrate [*rare*].

MURMUR, purl, hum, gurgle, ripple, babble, flow; rustle, tinkle.

steal on the ear, melt in the air, float on the air.

MUFFLE, deaden, mute, subdue.

Adj. FAINT, scarcely –, barely –, just-audible; low, dull; stifled, muffled; inaudible; hoarse, husky; gentle, soft; floating; purling, flowing &c. *v.;* muttered; whispered &c. *v.;* liquid; soothing; dulcet &c. (*melodious*) 413; susurrant [*rare*], susurrous [*rare*].

Adv. IN A WHISPER, with bated breath, *sotto voce* [*It.*], between the teeth, aside; piano, pianissimo [*both music*], *sordamente* [*It.*], *sordo* [*It.*], *à la sourdine* [*F.*]; out of earshot; inaudibly &c. *adj.*

*** "the mingled notes came softened from below" [Goldsmith]; "the beetle winds His small but sullen horn" [Collins]; "A little noiseless noise among the leaves, Born of the very sigh that silence heaves" [Keats]; "'Twas whispered in heaven, 'twas muttered in hell, And echo caught faintly the sound as it fell" [Fanshawe].

(ii) Specific Sounds

406. [Sudden and violent sounds.] **Snap. — N.** SNAP &c. *v.;* toot, shout, yell, yap [*dial.*], yelp, bark; rapping &c. *v.*

REPORT, decrepitation, crepitation; thump, knock, clap, thud; burst, thunderclap, thunderburst, eruption, blowout [*tire*], explosion, discharge, detonation, firing, salvo, volley.

DETONATOR, bomb, gun, rifle; torpedo, squib, cracker, firecracker, popgun, rattle.

407. [Repeated and protracted sounds.] **Roll. — N.** ROLL &c. *v.;* drumming &c. *v.; berloque* [*F.*], ululation, howl, bombilation, bombination, rumbling; dingdong; tantara, rataplan, ratatat, rubadub, tattoo; pitapat; quaver, clutter, brustle [*dial.*], charivari, racket; cuckoo; repetition &c. 104; peal of bells, devil's tattoo; drum fire, barrage; whirr, rattle, drone; reverberation &c. 408.

V. ROLL, drum, rataplan, boom; whirr,

V. SNAP, rap, tap, knock; click; clash; crack, crackle; crash; pop; slam, bang, clap; thump, toot, yap [*dial.*], yelp, bark, fire, explode, rattle, burst on the ear; crepitate, flump.

Adj. rapping &c. *v.;* crepitant.

Adv. SLAP-BANG *or* slam-bang [*colloq.*], bang [*colloq.*].

Int. BANG! crash!

rustle, tootle, clutter, roar, drone, rumble, rattle, clatter, patter, clack; bombinate, bombilate [*rare*].

hum, trill, shake; chime, peal, toll; tick, beat.

DRUM IN THE EAR, din in the ear.

Adj. ROLLING, &c. *v.;* monotonous &c. (*repeated*) 104; like a bee in a bottle.

⁂ "The double double double beat Of the thundering drum" [Dryden].

408. Resonance. — **N.** RESONANCE; ring &c. *v.;* ringing &c. *v.;* reflection *or* reflexion; clangor, bell-note, tintinnabulation, vibration, reverberation.

low –, base –, bass –, flat –, grave –, deep- note; bass; *basso* [*It.*], *basso profondo* [*It.*]; barytone *or* baritone, contralto; pedal point, organ point.

V. RESOUND, reverberate, reëcho; ring, sound, jingle *or* gingle, chink, clink; tink, tinkle; chime; gurgle &c. 405; plash, guggle, echo, ring in the ear.

Adj. RESONANT, reverberant, resounding &c. *v.;* tinnient [*obs.*], tintinnabula *or* tintinnabulary; deep -toned, -sounding, -mouthed; hollow, sepulchral; gruff &c. (*harsh*) 410.

⁂ "as when hollow rocks retain The sound of blustering winds" [Milton]; "The tintinnabulation that so musically wells From the bells" [Poe].

408a. Nonresonance. — **N.** NONRESONANCE; mutescence; thud, thump, dead sound; muffled drums, cracked bell; damper, *sordino* [*It.*], sordine, mute; muffler, silencer.

V. MUFFLE, deaden, mute; sound dead; stop –, damp –, deaden-, the -sound, – reverberations; use *or* employ the *sordino* [*It.*] &c. *n.*

Adj. NONRESONANT, dead, mute; muffled &c. *v.*

409. [HISSING SOUNDS.] **Sibilation.** — **N.** SIBILATION; zip; hiss &c. *v.;* sternutation; high note &c. 410.

goose, serpent, snake.

V. HISS, buzz, whiz, rustle; fizz, fizzle; wheeze, whistle, snuffle; squash; sneeze; sizz [*colloq.*], sizzle, swish.

Adj. SIBILANT; hissing &c. *v.;* wheezy; sternutative.

410. [HARSH OR HIGH SOUNDS.] **Stridor.** — **N.** STRIDOR, harshness, roughness, sharpness &c. *adj.;* raucousness, raucity; creak &c. *v.;* creaking &c. *v.;* discord, &c. 414; cacophony; cacoëpy.

HIGH NOTE, acute note; soprano, treble, tenor, alto, falsetto; *voce di testa* [*It.*], head voice, head tone; shriek, yell; cry &c. 411.

penny trumpet, piccolo, fife, whistle; penny –, willow- whistle; Panpipes, syrinx; pipes, bagpipes, doodlesack [*Scot.*].

V. GRATE, creak, saw, snore, jar, burr, pipe, twang, jangle, clank, clink; scream &c. (*cry*) 411; yelp &c. (*animal sound*) 412; buzz &c. (*hiss*) 409.

set the teeth on edge, *écorcher les oreilles* [*F.*]; pierce –, split- the -ears, – head; offend –, grate upon –, jar upon- the ear.

Adj. GRATING, creaking &c. *v.;* stridulous, strident, harsh, coarse, hoarse, horrisonant [*obs.*], raucous, metallic, horrisonous [*obs.*], rough, rude, jangly [*rare*], gruff, grum, sepulchral, hollow.

HIGH, sharp, acute, shrill; trumpet-toned; piercing, ear-piercing, high-pitched, high-toned; cracked; discordant &c. 414; cacophonous.

⁂ "with impetuous recoil and jarring sound" [Milton]; "Like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh" [*Hamlet*].

411. Cry. — **N.** cry &c. *v.;* voice &c. (*human*) 580; view halloo, yoicks [*both hunting*]; hubbub; bark &c. (*animal*) 412.

outcry, vociferation, hullabaloo, chorus, clamor *or* clamour, hue and cry, plaint; lungs; Stentor, stentor.

V. cry, roar, shout, bawl, brawl, halloo, halloa, yo-ho, yoick, whoop *or* hoop [*rare*], yell, bellow, howl, scream, screech, screak, shriek, shrill, squeak, squeal, squall, whine, pule, pipe, yap, yaup *or* yawp.

cheer, huzza, hurrah; hoot.

moan, grumble, groan.

snort, snore; grunt &c. (*animal sounds*) 412.

vociferate; raise –, lift up– the voice; yell out, call out, sing out, cry out; exclaim; rend the air; make the welkin ring; split the –throat, – lungs; thunder –, shout– at the –top of one's voice, – pitch of one's breath; *s'égosiller* [*F.*]; strain the –throat, – voice, – lungs; give cry; give a cry &c.; clamor *or* clamour.

Adj. clamant, clamorous; crying &c. *v.;* vociferous; stentorian &c. (*loud*) 404; open-mouthed; full-mouthed.

⁂ "And with no language but a cry" [Tennyson]; "A solitary shriek, the bubbling cry Of some strong swimmer in his agony" [Byron].

412. [Animal sounds.] **Ululation.** — **N.** ululation, howling, mugiency [*obs.*], reboation [*rare*]; cry &c. *v.;* crying &c. *v.;* call, note, howl, bark, yelp, bow-wow, latration, belling; woodnote; insect cry, twittering, fritiniancy [*obs.*], drone; cuckoo.

V. ululate, howl, cry, roar, bellow, blare, rebellow, latrate, bark, yelp; bay, bay the moon; yap, growl, yarr [*obs.*], yawl [*dial.*], yaup *or* yawp, snarl, howl; grunt, gruntle; snort, squeak; neigh, bray; mew, mewl, purr, caterwaul, miaow; bleat, low, moo; troat [*rare*], croak, crow, screech, caw, coo, gobble, quack, cackle, gaggle, guggle; chuck, chuckle; cluck, clack; chirp, cheep, chirrup, chirk [*obs.*], peep, sing, pule, twitter, chatter, hoot, wail, cuckoo; hum, buzz; hiss, blatter, blat [*colloq.*].

Adj. ululant, crying &c. *v.;* blatant, latrant, remugient [*obs.*], mugient; deep-mouthed, full-mouthed; rebellowing, reboant [*rare*].

Adv. in full cry.

⁂ "I will roar you as gently as any sucking dove; I will roar you, an 'twere any nightingale" [*M. N. D.*]; "Whose household words are songs in many keys" [Longfellow]; "With bark and whoop and wild halloo" [Scott].

(iii) Musical Sounds

413. Melody. Concord. — **N.** melody, rhythm, measure; rime *or* rhyme &c. (*poetry*) 597.

[Musical terms] pitch, timbre, intonation, tone, overtone.

orchestration, harmonization, modulation, phrasing, temperament, syncope, syncopation, preparation, suspension, solution, resolution.

staff *or* stave, line, space, brace; bar, rest; *appoggiato* [*It.*], *appoggiatura* [*It.*]; *acciaccatura* [*It.*], trill *or* shake, turn, *arpeggio* [*It.*].

note, musical note, notes of a scale; sharp, flat, natural; high note &c. (*shrillness*) 410; low note &c. 408; interval; semitone; second, third, fourth &c.; diatessaron [*ancient music*].

breve, semibreve *or* whole note, minim *or* half note, crotchet *or* quarter note, quaver *or* eighth note, semiquaver *or* sixteenth note, demisemiquaver *or* thirty-second note; sustained note, drone, bourdon, burden.

scale, gamut; diapason; diatonic –, chromatic –, enharmonic– scale; key, clef, chords.

414. Discord. — **N.** discord, discordance; dissonance, cacophony, want of harmony, caterwauling; harshness &c. 410; charivari, shivaree [*dial., U. S.*], racket; consecutive fifths.

[Confused sounds] Babel, pandemonium; Dutch concert, cat's concert, marrowbones and cleavers [*all colloq.*].

V. be discordant &c. *adj.;* jar &c. (*sound harshly*) 410; shivaree [*dial., U. S.*].

Adj. discordant, dissonant, absonant; out of tune, tuneless; unmusical, untunable; immelodious, unmelodious, unharmonious, inharmonious, unsweet [*rare*], singsong; cacophonous; harsh &c. 410; jarring.

⁂ "Like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh" [*Hamlet*]; "chromatic tortures soon shall drive them hence" [Pope].

tonic; key –, leading –, fundamental- note; supertonic, mediant, dominant; pedal point, organ point; submediant, subdominant; octave, tetrachord; Dorian *or* Doric - mode, – tetrachord; major –, minor- -mode, – scale, – key; passage, phrase.

HARMONY, concord, emmeleia; euphony, euphonism; tonality; consonance; concent [*archaic*], concentus; part.

unison, unisonance; chime, homophony.

[SCIENCE OF HARMONY] harmony, harmonics; thorough bass, fundamental bass; counterpoint; faburden [*medieval music*].

OPUS (*pl. opera*) [*L.*], piece of music &c. 415.

COMPOSER, harmonist, contrapuntist.

V. HARMONIZE, chime, symphonize, transpose, orchestrate; blend, put in tune, tune, accord, string; be harmonious &c. *adj.*

Adj. HARMONIOUS, harmonic, harmonical; in concord &c. *n.*, in tune, in concert, in unison; unisonant, concentual *or* concentuous [*rare*], symphonizing, isotonic, homophonous, assonant; ariose, consonant.

MEASURED, rhythmic *or* rhythmical, diatonic, chromatic, enharmonic.

MELODIOUS, musical; melic; tuneful, tunable; sweet, dulcet, canorous; mellow, mellifluous; soft; clear, – as a bell; silvery; euphonious, euphonic *or* euphonical, symphonious; enchanting &c. (*pleasure-giving*) 829; fine-toned, silver-toned, full-toned, deep-toned.

Adv. HARMONIOUSLY &c. *adj.*

⁂ "the hidden soul of harmony" [Milton]; "we did keep time, sir, in our catches" [*Twelfth Night*]; "What harmony is this? My good friends, hark!" [*Tempest*]; "music is harmony, harmony is perfection, perfection is our dream, and our dream is heaven" [Amiel]; "From Harmony, from heavenly Harmony, This universal frame began" [Dryden].

415. Music. — **N.** MUSIC; strain, tune, air; melody &c. 413; piece of music, *morceau* [*F.*], rondo, rondeau, *pastorale* [*It.*], pastoral, cavatina, fantasia, *toccata* [*It.*], *toccatella* [*It.*], *toccatina* [*It.*], *capriccio* [*It.*], fugue, canon; potpourri, medley, incidental music; variations, roulade, cadenza, cadence, trill; serenade, *notturno* [*It.*], nocturne; *passamezzo* [*It.*]; staff *or* stave &c. 413.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC; orchestral score, full score; minstrelsy, tweedledum and tweedledee [*applied by Byrom to the feuds between Handel and Bononcini*]; band, orchestra &c. 416; composition, *opus* (*pl. opera*) [*L.*], movement, concert piece, concerted piece, symphony, *concerto* [*It.*], sonata, symphonic poem, tone poem; chamber music; overture, prelude, voluntary, *Vorspiel* [*Ger.*]; string quartet *or* quartette.

LIVELY MUSIC, polka, reel &c. (*dance*) 848; ragtime, jazz; syncopation; *allegro* &c. *adv.*

SLOW MUSIC, slow movement, Lydian measures; *adagio* &c. *adv.*; minuet; siren strains, soft music; lullaby, cradle song, *berceuse* [*F.*]; dump [*obs.*]; dirge &c. (*lament*) 839; pibroch, coronach [*Scot. & Ir.*], dead march, martial music, march; waltz &c. (*dance*) 840.

VOCAL MUSIC, vocalism; chaunt [*archaic*], chant; psalm, psalmody, hymnology; hymn; song &c. (*poem*) 597; oratorio, opera, operetta; canticle, cantata, lay, ballad, ditty, carol, pastoral, recitative *or* recitativo, *aria parlante* [*It.*], aria, arietta *or* ariette, canzonet; bravura, *coloratura* [*It.*], colorature; virtuoso music, cantabile.

solo, duet, *duo* [*It.*], trio, terzetto, quartet *or* quartette, quintet *or* quintette, sestet *or* sextet, septet, double quartet, chorus; part song, descant, glee, madrigal, catch, round, chorale; antiphon, antiphony; accompaniment; inside part, second, alto, tenor, bass; score, piano score, vocal score; burden, bourdon, drone.

CONCERT, musicale, musical [*colloq.*], recital, chamber concert, popular concert *or* pop [*colloq.*], open-air concert, serenade, *aubade* [*F.*]; community singing, singsong [*colloq.*].

METHOD, *solfeggio* [*It.*], tonic sol-fa, solmization; sight -singing, – reading; reading at sight.

composer &c. 413; musician &c. 416.

V. compose, write, set to music, arrange &c. 416; attune.
perform, execute, play &c. 416.

Adj. musical; instrumental, vocal, choral, lyric, melodic, pure, operatic; classic, modern, orchestral, symphonic, contrapuntal, program; imitative, falsetto; harmonious &c. 413; Wagnerian.

Adv. *adagio; largo, larghetto, andante, andantino; alla cappella; maestoso, moderato; allegro, allegretto; spiritoso, vivace, veloce; presto, prestissimo; con brio; capriccioso; scherzo, scherzando; legato, staccato, crescendo, diminuendo, rallentando, affettuoso; arioso, parlante, cantabile; obbligato; pizzicato; desto* [*all It.*].

⁂ "a snapp of musique" [Pepys]; "in notes by distance made more sweet" [Collins]; "like the faint exquisite music of a dream" [Moore]; "the music arose with its voluptuous swell" [Byron]; "music is the universal language of mankind" [Longfellow]; "music's golden tongue" [Keats]; "the speech of angels" [Carlyle]; "will sing the savageness out of a bear" [*Othello*]; "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" [Congreve]; "lap me in soft Lydian airs" [Milton]; "what a voice was here now!" [Beaumont and Fletcher]; "I am never merry when I hear sweet music" [*M. of V.*].

416. Musician. [Performance of Music.] — **N.** musician, *artiste* [*F.*], virtuoso, performer, player, minstrel; bard &c. (*poet*) 597; accompanist, instrumentalist, organist, pianist, violinist, tweedledee [*Scot.*], fiddler, catgut scraper [*slang*]; flutist *or* flautist; harpist *or* harper, fifer, trumpeter, cornetist, piper, drummer; accordionist.
orchestra; string -orchestra, – quartet; strings, woodwind, brass; band, brass band, military band, German band, jazz band; street musicians, waits.
vocalist, melodist, singer, warbler; songster, chanter *or* chaunter [*archaic*]; *cantatore* [*It.*], *cantatrice* [*F.*], improvisator, *improvvisatore* or *improvisatore* [*It.*]; *improvvisatrice* or *improvisatrice* [*It.*], songstress, chantress *or* chauntress [*archaic*]; chorister; chorus singer.
choir *or* quire [*archaic*]; chorus; *Liedertafel* [*Ger.*], *Liederkranz* [*Ger.*]; choral -club, – society; singing -club, – society; festival chorus, eisteddfod [*Welsh*].
song bird, nightingale, philomel, lark, ringdove, bulbul, cuckoo, thrush, mavis.
[Patrons] Orpheus, Apollo, Apollo Musagetes, the Muses, Polyhymnia, Erato, Euterpe, Terpsichore; Pierides, sacred nine, tuneful nine, tuneful quire [*archaic*]; Siren.
composer &c. 413.
conductor, choirmaster, bandmaster, concert master *or Concertmeister* [*Ger.*], drum major, song leader, precentor.
performance, execution, touch, expression.

V. play, tune, tune up, pipe, pipe up, strike up, sweep the chords, fiddle, scrape [*derog.*], strike the lyre, beat the drum; blow –, sound –, wind- the horn; doodle [*Scot. or colloq.*]; toot, tootle, grind the organ; touch the guitar &c. (*instruments*) 417; twang, pluck, pick, paw the ivories [*slang*]; pound, thump; drum, thrum, strum, beat time.
execute, perform; accompany; sing –, play- a second.
compose, set to music, arrange, harmonize, orchestrate.
sing, chant *or* chaunt [*archaic*], intone, hum, warble, carol, yodel, chirp, chirrup, lilt, purl, quaver, trill, shake, twitter, whistle; sol-fa; do-re-mi.
have an ear for music, have a musical ear, have a correct ear, have absolute pitch.

Adj. musical; lyric, dramatic; *coloratura* [*It.*], bravura, florid, brilliant; playing &c. *v.*

Adv. *adagio* [*It.*], *andante* [*It.*] &c. (*music*) 415.

⁂ "At last divine Cecilia came, Inventress of the vocal frame" [Dryden]; "He raised a mortal to the skies, She drew an angel down" [*ibid.*]; "the little fellow stood keeping time" [Pepys]; "blows out his brains upon the flute" [Browning].

417. Musical Instruments. — N. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; orchestra, band; string band, military band, brass band; orchestrion, orchestrina.

[STRINGED INSTRUMENTS] polychord, harp, lyre, lute, archlute, theorbo, cithara, cither, cittern *or* cithern, gittern, zither, psaltery, guitar, banjo, banjo-zither; rebec *or* rebeck, mandola, mandolin *or* mandoline, ukulele [*Hawaii*]; *bandurria* [*It.*], samisen [*Jap.*]; bina, vina [*India*].

violin, Cremona, Stradivarius; fiddle, kit; viol, vielle; viola, - *d'amore*, - *di gamba;* tenor, violoncello, bass viol *or* base viol; double bass *or* double base, *contrabasso* [*It.*], *violone* [*It.*]; bow, fiddlestick, strings, catgut.

piano *or* pianoforte; grand –, concert-grand –, baby-grand –, square –, upright - piano; harpsichord, monochord [*hist.*], clavichord, clarichord, manichord *or* manichordon, clavier, spinet, virginals, dulcimer; hurdy-gurdy, street piano, piano organ; pianette, pianino, piano player, player piano, player; Æolian (*or* Eolian) harp.

[WIND INSTRUMENTS] organ; church –, pipe –, reed- organ; seraphine *or* seraphina, harmonium, cabinet organ, American organ; harmoniphon [*obs.*], barrel organ, hand organ, melodeon, accordion, concertina; humming top.

flute, fife, piccolo, flageolet, clarinet *or* clarionet, bass clarinet, basset horn, *corno di bassetto* [*It.*], musette, oboe *or* hautboy, *cor Anglais* [*F.*], English horn, *corno Inglese* [*It.*], bassoon, double bassoon, *contrafagotto* [*It.*], serpent, bag-pipes, union pipes, doodlesack [*Scot.*]; ocarina, Panpipes *or* Pandean pipes; reed instrument; pipe, pitch-pipe; whistle; willow –, penny- whistle; calliope, siren *or* sirene; catcall.

horn, bugle, cornet, cornet-à-pistons, cornopean [*obs.*], clarion [*now chiefly poetic*], trumpet, trombone, tuba, bombardon, bass tuba, ophicleide; French horn, bugle horn, post horn, saxhorn, *Flügelhorn* [*Ger.*], alt horn *or* althorn, tenor horn, sackbut [*archaic*], euphonium.

[VIBRATING SURFACES] cymbals, bell, gong; drum, tambour, snare drum, side drum, tabor *or* tabour, taboret *or* tabouret, kettle drum, timpano (*pl.* timpani), timbal *or* tymbal, tom-tom *or* tam-tam, timbrel, tambourine, castanet, bones; musical glasses, musical stones; mouth organ, harmonica; sounding-board, *abat-voix* [*F.*]; rattle, watchman's rattle; phonograph, graphophone, gramophone, victrola [*trade-mark name*]; *zambomba* [*Sp.*].

[VIBRATING BARS] reed, tuning fork, triangle, jew's-harp, music box *or* musical box, harmonicon, xylophone.

MUTE, sourdine, *sordino* [*It.*], sordine, sordet, sourdet.

*** "But that which did please me beyond anything in the whole world was the wind-musick" [Pepys]; "the vile squeaking of the wry-necked fife" [*M. of V.*]; "Bugles that whinnied, flageolets that crooned, And strings that whined and grunted" [Masefield].

(iv.) PERCEPTION OF SOUND

418. [SENSE OF SOUND.] **Hearing.** — N. HEARING &c. *v.;* audition, auscultation; audibility; acoustics &c. 402; eavesdropping.

acute –, nice –, delicate –, quick –, sharp –, correct –, musical- ear; ear for music.

EAR, auricle, pinna, concha, labyrinth, lug [*Scot.*], lobule *or* lobe, acoustic organs, auditory apparatus, eardrum, tympanum; malleus, incus, stapes, vestibule, cochlea, auditory nerve, Eustachian tube.

EAR TRUMPET, speaking trumpet; telephone, phonograph, microphone;

419. Deafness. — N. DEAFNESS, hardness of hearing, surdity [*obs.*], deaf ears; inaudibility, inaudibleness.

adder, beetle, slowworm, blindworm; deaf-mute.

DACTYLOLOGY, deaf-and-dumb alphabet.

V. BE DEAF &c. *adj.;* have no ear; shut –, stop –, close- one's ears; turn a deaf ear to.

RENDER DEAF, stun, deafen; split the -ears, – eardrum.

Adj. DEAF, earless, surd; hard –, dull- of hearing; deaf-mute; stunned, deaf-gramophone, phonograph, victrola [*trade-mark name*], megaphone, phonorganon; dictagraph *or* dictograph [*trade-mark name*], dictophone [*trade-mark name*], audiphone, dentiphone; stethoscope; telephone &c. 527.

HEARER, auditor, auditory, audience, listener, eavesdropper.

OTOLOGY, otoscopy, auriscopy; otoscope, auriscope; otopathy, otography, otoplasty; otorrhea, tympanitis; otologist, aurist.

V. HEAR, overhear; hark, harken; list, listen; give –, lend –, bend- an ear; strain one's ears, attend to, give attention, catch a sound, prick up one's ears; give ear, give a hearing to, give audience to.

hang upon the lips of, be all ear, listen with both ears.

BECOME AUDIBLE; meet –, fall upon –, catch –, reach- the ear; be heard; ring in the ear &c. (*resound*) 408.

Adj. HEARING &c. *v.;* auditory, otic, aural, acoustic, acoustical, phonic; auriculate, auricular; auricled, eared; auditive.

Adv. *arrectis auribus* [*L.*]; all ears.

Int. HARK! hark ye! hear! list! listen! oyez *or* oyes! attend! attention! lend me your ears!

*** "he that hath ears to hear, let him hear" [*Bible*]; little pitchers have big ears; "And hear, like ocean on a western beach, The surge and thunder of the Odyssey" [Andrew Lang].

ened; stone deaf; deaf as –a post, – an adder, –a beetle, – a trunkmaker; inattentive &c. 458.

INAUDIBLE, out of –earshot, – hearing.

*** none so deaf as those that will not hear.

(6) *Light*

(i) LIGHT IN GENERAL

420. Light. — **N.** LIGHT, ray, beam, stream, gleam, streak, pencil; sunbeam, moonbeam; aurora, dawn.

day; sunshine; light of –day, – heaven; sun &c. (*luminary*) 423, daylight, broad daylight, noontide light; noontide, noonday.

glow &c. *v.;* afterglow, sunset glow; glimmering &c. *v.;* glint; glare; play –, glare –, flood- of light; phosphorescence, lambent flame.

HALO, glory, nimbus, aureola, aureole, gloriole [*rare*], aura.

SPARK, scintilla; facula; sparkling &c. *v.;* emication [*obs.*], scintillation, flash, blaze, coruscation, fulguration [*now rare*]; flame &c. (*fire*) 382; lightning, levin; *ignis fatuus* [*L.*] &c. (*luminary*) 423.

LUSTER *or* lustre, sheen, shimmer, reflection *or* reflexion; gloss, tinsel, spangle, brightness, brilliancy, splendor *or* splendour, effulgence, refulgence; fulgor, fulgidity [*rare*]; dazzlement, resplendence *or* resplendency, transplendency [*rare*], luminousness &c. *adj.;* luminosity; lucidity; nitency [*rare*]; radiance, radiation; irradiation, illumination.

421. Darkness. — **N.** DARKNESS &c. *adj.;* tenebrosity, umbrageousness, dunness [*rare*], caliginousness, lightlessness, sootiness; blackness &c. (*dark color*) 431; obscurity, gloom, murk *or* mirk, murkiness *or* mirkiness, darksomeness; dusk &c. (*dimness*) 422.

Cimmerian –, Stygian –, Egyptian- darkness; night; midnight; dead of –, witching hour of –, witching time of- night; darkness visible; "darkness which may be felt" [*Bible*]; "the palpable obscure" [Milton]; "embalméd darkness" [Keats]; Erebus; "the jaws of darkness" [*M. N. D.*]; "sable-vested Night" [Milton].

SHADOW, shade, umbra, penumbra; skiagraphy *or* sciagraphy; skiagram *or* sciagram, skiagraph *or* sciagraph; radiograph.

OBSCURATION; obumbration [*rare*]; obtenebration [*rare*], offuscation [*obs.*], caligation [*obs.*], adumbration; extinction; eclipse, total eclipse; gathering of the clouds.

SHADING; distribution of shade; *chiaroscuro* [*It.*] &c. (*light*) 420.

V. BE DARK &c. *adj.;* be in darkness &c. *n.*

[SCIENCE OF LIGHT] optics; photology, photics; actinology, actinometry, radiology, heliology, radiometry, radioscopy, photometry, dioptrics, catoptrics; photography, photolithography, photomicography, phototelegraphy, radiotelegraphy; phototherapy, heliotherapy, radiotherapy; heliometry, heliography.

actinic rays, actinism; radioactivity, radium emanation, exradio; Röntgen rays, X-rays, ultra-violet rays; photometer &c. 445; heliometer, refractometer.

[DISTRIBUTION OF LIGHT] *chiaroscuro* or *chiaro-oscuro* [*It.*], clair-obscure, *clair-obscur* [*F.*], mezzotint, mezzotinto, half tone *or* half-tone, demitint, half tint; breadth, light and shade, black and white, tonality.

reflection, refraction, dispersion; refractivity.

ILLUMINANT, artificial light; gas &c. 423.

V. SHINE, glow, beam, glitter; glister, glisten; twinkle, gleam; flare, flare up; glare, shimmer, glimmer, flicker, sparkle, scintillate, coruscate, flash, blaze; be bright &c. *adj.;* reflect light, daze, dazzle, bedazzle, radiate, shoot out beams; fulgurate, phosphoresce.

clear up, brighten.

LIGHTEN, enlighten; levin; light, light up; irradiate, shine upon; give –, hang out a – light; cast –, throw –, shed- -luster, – light- upon; illume, illumine, illuminate; relume, strike a light; kindle &c. (*set fire to*) 384.

Adj. LUMINOUS, luminiferous; shining &c. *v.;* lucid, lucent, luculent, luciferous [*rare*], lucific [*rare*]; illuminate [*archaic*], illuminant, light, lightsome; bright, vivid, splendent, nitid, lustrous, shiny, beamy, scintillant, fulgurant, radiant, lambent; sheen [*dial. or poetic*], sheeny; glossy, burnished, glassy, sunny, orient, meridian; noonday, noontide; cloudless, clear; unclouded, unobscured.

garish; resplendent, transplendent [*rare*]; refulgent, effulgent, fulgid, fulgent, relucent, splendorous *or* splendrous, splendid, blazing, in a blaze, ablaze, rutilant, meteoric, phosphorescent; aglow.

bright as silver; light –, bright- as -day, – noonday, – the sun at noonday.

[SCIENTIFIC] actinic, radioactive; optic, optical, photologic *or* photological. helio-

DARKEN, obscure, shade; dim; tone down, lower; overcast, overshadow; cloud, cloud over, darken over, murk *or* mirk; eclipse; offuscate [*obs.*], obumbrate, obtenebrate [*rare*], obfuscate; adumbrate; cast into the shade; becloud, bedim, bedarken; cast –, throw –, spread- a -shade, – shadow, – gloom; "walk in darkness and in the shadow of death" [*Book of Common Prayer*].

EXTINGUISH, put out, blow out, snuff out, dout [*obs. or dial. Eng.*]

Adj. DARK, darksome, darkling; obscure, tenebrious, tenebrous, sombrous, pitch dark, pitchy; caliginous [*archaic*]; black &c. (*in color*) 431.

dark as -pitch, – the pit, – Erebus.

SUNLESS, lightless &c. (*see* sun, light, &c. 423); somber, dusky; unilluminated &c. (*see* illuminate &c. 420); nocturnal; dingy, lurid, gloomy; murky *or* mirky, murksome *or* mirksome, sooty, shady, umbrageous; overcast &c. (*dim*) 422; cloudy &c. (*opaque*) 426; darkened &c. *v.*

BENIGHTED; noctivagant, noctivagous.

Adv. in the -dark, – shade; at night, by night, through the night; darkling, darklings [*rare*].

⁂ "in the dead vast and middle of the night" [*Hamlet*]; "brief as the lightning in the collied night" [*M. N. D.*]; "eldest Night and Chaos, ancestors of Nature" [*P. L.*]; "Empress of silence, and the queen of sleep" [Marlowe]; "Who could have thought such darkness lay concealed Within thy beams, O Sun" [J. Blanco White]; "the blackness of the noonday night" [Longfellow]; "the prayer of Ajax was for light" [*ibid.*].

422. Dimness. — N. DIMNESS &c. *adj.;* darkness &c. 421; paleness &c. (*light color*) 429.

HALF LIGHT, *demi-jour* [*F.*]; partial shadow, partial eclipse; "shadow of a shade" [Æschylus]; "shadows numberless" [Keats]; glimmer, glimmering; nebulosity, nebulousness, obnubilation [*rare*]; cloud &c. 353; eclipse.

TWILIGHT, aurora, dusk, nightfall, gloaming, gloam [*rare*], blind man's holiday, *entre chien et loup* [*F.*], *inter canem et lupem* [*L.*], shades of evening, crepuscule, cockshut time [*obs.*]; break of day, daybreak, dawn.

moonlight, moonbeam, moonglade, moonshine; owl's-light, starlight, candlelight, rushlight, firelight; farthing candle.

V. BE *or* GROW DIM &c. *adj.;* gloom; cloud over; flicker, twinkle, glimmer, logical; photogenic, photographic; heliographic; heliophagous.

*** "a day for gods to stoop and men to soar" [Tennyson]; "dark with excessive bright" [*P. L.*]; "Hail holy light! offspring of heav'n first-born" [*P. L.*]; "And noon lay heavy on flower and tree" [Shelley].

loom, lower; fade; pale, "pale his uneffectual fire" [*Hamlet*].

RENDER DIM &c. *adj.;* dim, bedim, obscure, shade, shadow; encompass with -gloom, - shadow; darken, dark [*archaic*], cloud, becloud, darkle.

Adj. DIM, dull, lackluster, dingy, darkish, dusky, shorn of its beams; dark &c. 421.

FAINT, shadowed forth; glassy; cloudy; misty &c. (*opaque*) 426; blear; fuliginous; nebulous, nebular, obnubilated [*rare*], obnubilous [*obs.*].

LURID, leaden, dun, dirty; overcast, muddy; looming &c. *v.*

TWILIGHT, crepuscular, crepusculous [*rare*], crepusculine [*rare*].

pale &c. (*colorless*) 429; confused &c. (*invisible*) 447.

*** "now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight" [Gray]; "draw the gradual dusky veil" [Collins]; "the lengthening shadows wait The first pale stars of twilight" [Holmes]; "fade away into the forest dim" [Keats].

423. [SOURCE OF LIGHT.] **Luminary.** — **N.** LUMINARY; light &c. 420; flame &c. (*fire*) 382.

spark, scintilla; phosphorescence.

[HEAVENLY BODIES] sun, orb of day, day-star [*poetic*], Aurora; star, orb, meteor; falling star, shooting star; blazing star, dog star, canicula, Sirius, Aldebaran; constellation, galaxy, Milky Way; pole star, Polaris; Cynosure; anthelion; morning star, Lucifer, Phosphor, Phosphorus; Venus, Hesperus, evening star; mock sun, parhelion, sun dog *or* sundog, moon &c. 318.

SUN GOD, Helios, Titan, Phaëthon, Phœbus, Apollo, Hyperion, Ra *or* Re [*Egypt*], Shamash [*Babylon & Assyria*].

LIGHTNING, levin; chain -, fork -, sheet -, summer- lightning.

PHOSPHORUS; *ignis fatuus* [*L.*]; Jack o' -, Friar's- lantern; will-o'-the-wisp, firedrake, Fata Morgana, St. Elmo's fire, Castor and Pollux [*naut.*], corposant.

glowworm, firefly.

POLAR LIGHTS, northern lights, *aurora borealis* [*L.*], *aurora australis* [*L.*]; aurora; zodiacal light.

[ARTIFICIAL LIGHT] gas, gaslight, electric light; headlight, searchlight, spotlight, flashlight, limelight, calcium light, lamplight, lamp; lantern, lanthorn [*archaic*]; electric torch, dark lantern, bull's-eye; candle; wax -, tallow -, bayberry- candle; farthing dip, tallow dip [*colloq.*]; bougie, taper, rushlight; oil &c. (*grease*) 356; wick, burner; Argand, moderator, duplex; torch, flambeau, link, brand; gaselier, chandelier, electrolier; candelabrum, girandole, sconce, luster *or* lustre, candlestick.

FIREWORK, Catherine wheel, Roman candle, fizgig; pyrotechnics.

SIGNAL LIGHT, rocket, balefire, beacon fire; lighthouse &c. (*signal*) 550.

PYRE, funeral pyre; death fire; corpse candle.

V. ILLUMINATE &c. (*light*) 420.

Adj. SELF-LUMINOUS; phosphoric, phosphorescent; radiant &c. (*light*) 420.

*** "blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels" [Longfellow]; "the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky" [Campbell]; "and with joy the stars perform their shining" [Arnold]; "the planets in their station list'ning stood" [*P. L.*]; "the Scriptures of the skies" [Bailey]; "that orbed continent, the fire that severs day from night" [*Twelfth Night*]; "that orbed maiden with white fire laden, Whom mortals call the Moon" [Shelley].

424. Shade. — **N.** SHADE; awning &c. (*cover*) 223; parasol, sunshade, umbrella.

SCREEN, curtain, chick [*India*], purdah [*India*], *portière* [*F.*]; shutter, blind, Venetian blind, *jalousie* [*F.*].

gauze, veil, mantle, mask, yashmak [*Turk.*].

cloud, mist; gathering of clouds; smoke screen [*mil.*].

umbrage [*archaic*], glade; shadow &c. 421; ambush, covert.

BLINKERS, blinders; smoked glasses, colored spectacles.

V. VEIL &c. *v.;* draw a curtain; put up -, close- a shutter; cast a shadow &c. (*darken*) 421.

Adj. SHADY, umbrageous, shadowy, bowery.

*** "welcome, ye shades! ye bowery thickets, hail" [Thomson].

425. Transparency. — **N.** TRANSPARENCY, transparence, translucence, translucency, diaphaneity, diaphanousness; lucidity, pellucidity, limpidity; fluorescence; transillumination, translumination.

TRANSPARENT MEDIUM, glass, crystal, lymph, water, hyalite, hyaline.

V. BE TRANSPARENT &c. *adj.;* transmit light.

Adj. TRANSPARENT, pellucid, lucid, diaphanous; translucent, tralucent [*obs.*], limpid, clear, serene, crystalline, clear as crystal, pervious [*rare*], vitreous, transpicuous [*rare*], glassy, hyaline, hyaloid [*rare*], vitreform.

⁂ "translucent syrops tinct with cinnamon" [Keats].

426. Opacity. — **N.** OPACITY; opaqueness &c. *adj.;* obfuscation, fuliginosity, nubilation.

film; cloud &c. 353.

V. BE OPAQUE &c. *adj.;* obstruct the passage of light; obfuscate, offuscate [*obs.*].

Adj. OPAQUE, impervious to light; adiaphanous; dim &c. 422; turbid, thick, muddy, opacous [*obs.*], obfuscated, fuliginous, cloudy, nubilous, nubilose [*obs.*], foggy, vaporous, nubiferous.

SMOKY, fumid [*obs.*], murky *or* mirky, smeared, dirty.

427. Semitransparency. — **N.** SEMITRANSPARENCY, opalescence, milkiness, pearliness.

[COMPARISONS] gauze, muslin, cypress *or* cyprus [*hist.*], bombyx, thin silk; film; mica, mother-of-pearl, nacre, opal glass, opaline, frosted glass; mist &c. (*cloud*) 353.

Adj. SEMITRANSPARENT, semipellucid, semidiaphanous, semiopacous [*obs.*], semiopaque; opalescent, opaline; pearly, milky; frosted, nacreous; hazy, misty.

V. CLOUD, frost, cloud over, frost over; become -pearly, – milky, – misty.

be opalescent &c. *adj.;* opalesce.

(ii) SPECIFIC LIGHT

428. Color. — **N.** COLOR *or* colour, hue, tint, tinct [*archaic*], tinction, tinge, dye, complexion, shade, tincture, cast, livery, coloration, chromatism *or* chromism, glow, flush; tone, key.

pure –, positive –, primary –, primitive –, complementary- color; three primaries; spectrum, chromatic dispersion; broken –, secondary –, tertiary- color.

local color, coloring, keeping, tone, value, aërial perspective.

[SCIENCE OF COLOR] chromatics, spectrum analysis; chromatography, chromatology, chromatoscopy; chromatograph, chromatometer, chromatoscope, chromoscope, chromatrope, chromometer, colorimeter; prism, spectroscope, kaleidoscope.

PIGMENT, coloring matter, paint, dye, wash, distemper, stain, chromogen; medium; mordant; oil paint &c. (*painting*) 556.

V. COLOR *or* colour, dye, tinge, stain, tint, tinct [*archaic*], hue, tone, complexion [*rare*]; paint, wash, distemper, ingrain, grain, illuminate, emblazon, imbue; paint &c. (*fine art*) 556.

Adj. COLORED &c. *v.;* colorific, tingent [*rare*], tinctorial, chromatic, prismatic;

429. [ABSENCE OF COLOR.] **Achromatism.** — **N.** ACHROMATISM, achromatization; decoloration, decolorization, discoloration; pallor, pallidity; paleness &c. *adj.;* etiolation.

neutral tint, monochrome, black and white.

V. LOSE COLOR &c. 428; fade, fly, go, become colorless &c. *adj.;* turn pale; pale, fade out, bleach out; wan; fly, go.

DEPRIVE OF COLOR, decolor *or* decolour, decolorize *or* decolourize, whiten, bleach, tarnish, achromatize, blanch, etiolate, wash out, tone down.

Adj. COLORLESS; achromatic; uncolored &c. (*see* color &c. 428); etiolated; hueless, pale, pallid; pale-faced, anæmic *or* anemic, tallow-faced; faint, dull, cold, muddy, leaden, dun, wan, sallow, dead, dingy, ashy, ashen, ghastly, cadaverous, glassy, lackluster; discolored &c. *v.*

pale as -death, – ashes, – a witch, – a ghost, – a corpse.

LIGHT-COLORED, fair, blond, ash-blond; white &c. 430; tow-headed, tow-haired.

⁂ "O pale, pale now those rosy lips I oft hae kissed sae fondly" [Burns].

full –, high –, rich –, deep- colored; double-dyed; polychromatic; chromatogenous; chromatophoric, chromatophorous; tingible.

BRIGHT, vivid, intense, deep; fresh, unfaded; rich, gorgeous; bright-colored, gay.

GAUDY, florid; garish; showy, flaunting; flashy; many-colored, party-colored *or* parti-colored, variegated; raw, crude; glaring, flaring; discordant, inharmonious.

MELLOW, harmonious, pearly, sweet, delicate, subtle, tender.

DULL, sad, somber *or* sombre, sad-colored, grave, gray, dark.

430. Whiteness. — **N.** WHITENESS &c. *adj.;* whitishness, canescence; argent, argentine.

ALBIFICATION, albication, albinism, albinoism; leucopathy, leucoderma *or* leucodermia [*med.*], dealbation, albescence, etiolation; lactescence.

[COMPARISONS] snow, paper, chalk, milk, lily, ivory, silver, alabaster; albata, eburin *or* eburine *or* eburite, German silver, white metal, barium sulphate, *blanc fixe* [*F.*], pearl white; white lead, ceruse, carbonate of lead, Paris white, zinc white, flake white, Chinese white.

WHITEWASH, whiting, whitening, calcimine.

V. BE WHITE &c. *adj.*

RENDER WHITE &c. *adj.;* whiten, bleach, blanch, etiolate, silver, besnow, dealbate [*obs.*], albify [*rare*], frost.

WHITEWASH, calcimine, white.

Adj. WHITE; snow-white; snowy, niveous; candent, candid [*archaic*], frosted, hoar, hoary; silvery, silver, argent, argentine; canescent, chalky, cretaceous; lactescent, milk-white, milky, marmoreal *or* marmorean; albificative, albicant, albescent; albinistic.

white as -a sheet, – driven snow, – a lily, – silver; like ivory &c. *n.*

WHITISH, creamy, pearly, ivory, fair, blond, ash-blond; blanched &c. *v.;* high in tone, light.

*** "lawn as white as driven snow" [Shakespeare]; "the white radiance of eternity" [Shelley]; "the chief assertion of religious morality is that white is a colour" [Chesterton].

431. Blackness. — **N.** BLACKNESS &c. *adj.;* darkness &c. (*want of light*) 421; swarthiness, swartness; lividity; dark -color, – tone; *chiaroscuro* [*It.*] &c. 420.

nigrification [*rare*], nigrefaction [*obs.*], nigrescence, denigration, infuscation [*rare*].

[COMPARISONS] jet, ink, ebony, ebon [*now poetic*], coal, pitch, soot, charcoal, sloe; smut, smutch, smudge, smirch; raven, crow.

NEGRO, negress, blackamoor, man of color, colored man, colored woman, nigger [*colloq., usually contemptuous*], darky *or* darkey [*colloq.*], black, blacky [*colloq.*], Ethiop, Ethiopian, buck *or* buck nigger [*colloq., U. S.*], coon [*slang, U. S.*], sambo [*colloq. or humorous*], *kala admi* [*Hind.*], Melanesian, Hottentot, Pygmy, Bushman, Negrillo [*African Pygmy*], Negrito [*Asiatic Pygmy*], African, Mandingo, Senegambian, Sudanese, Papuan, blackfellow, Australian aborigine.

[PIGMENTS] lamp –, ivory –, blue-black; writing –, printing –, printer's –, Indian- ink.

V. BE BLACK &c. *adj.*

RENDER BLACK &c. *adj.;* black, blacken, infuscate [*rare*], denigrate, nigrify; blot, blotch, smut, smudge, smutch, smirch; darken &c. 421.

Adj. BLACK, sable, somber *or* sombre, livid, dark, inky, ebon, atramentous, jetty; coal-black, jet-black; fuliginous, pitchy, sooty; *dhu* [*Ir. & Gaelic*], swart, swarthy, dusky, dingy, murky *or* mirky; blotchy, smudgy, smutty; nigrine [*rare*], nigricant, nigrescent, Ethiopian, Ethiopic; low-toned, low in tone; of the deepest dye.

black as -jet &c. *n.*, – my hat, – a shoe, – a tinker's pot, – November, – the ace of spades, – thunder, – midnight; nocturnal &c. (*dark*) 421; gray &c. 432; obscure &c. 421.

Adv. in mourning.

*** "more black than ash-buds in the front of March" [Tennyson]; "cyprus black as e'er was crow" [Shakespeare].

432. Gray. — **N.** GRAY *or* grey &c. *adj.;* neutral tint, silver, dove-color, pepper and salt, *chiaroscuro* [*It.*], grisaille.

grayness *or* greyness &c. *adj.*

[PIGMENTS] Payne's gray; black &c. 431.

V. RENDER GRAY &c. *adj.;* gray *or* grey.

Adj. GRAY *or* grey; iron-gray, dun, drab, dingy, leaden, livid, somber, sad, pearly, calcareous, limy, silver, silvery, silvered; French –, steel –, Quaker –, dapple- gray; dappled; dove-colored, *gorge-de-pigeon* [*F.*]; ashen, ashy, favillous; cinereous, cineritious; grizzly, grizzled; slate-colored, stone-colored, mouse-colored, ash-colored; cool.

433. Brown. — **N.** BROWN &c. *adj.;* brownness.

[PIGMENTS] bister *or* bistre, brown ocher *or* ochre, mummy, sepia, Vandyke brown.

V. RENDER BROWN &c. *adj.;* brown, tan, embrown, imbrown, bronze.

Adj. BROWN, adust [*rare*], castaneous, toast-brown, nut-brown, seal-brown, cinnamon, hazel, fawn, puce, musteline, musteloid, écru, *feuille-morte* [*F.*], tawny, fuscous, chocolate, maroon, tan, brunette, whitey-brown; fawn-colored, snuff-colored, liver-colored; brown as -a berry, – mahogany, – oak leaves; khaki.

REDDISH-BROWN, terra cotta, rufous, russet, russety, russetish, ferruginous, rust, foxy, bronze, coppery, copperish, copper-colored; bay, bayard, roan, sorrel, henna, auburn, chestnut, mahogany; rubiginous, rubiginose, rust-colored; lurid.

sun-burnt; tanned &c. *v.*

Primitive Colors [1]

434. Redness. — **N.** RED, scarlet, cardinal, cardinal red, vermilion, carmine, crimson, pink, rose, cerise, cherry, rouge, coquelicot, salmon, lake, maroon, carnation, *couleur de rose* [*F.*], *rose du Barry* [*F.*]; magenta, solferino, damask, flesh -color, – tint; color; fresh –, high-color; warmth; gules [*her.*].

REDNESS &c. *adj.;* rubescence, rubicundity, ruddiness, rubefaction, rubrication, rubification; erubescence, blush.

[COMPARISONS] ruby, *grenat* [*F.*], garnet, carbuncle; rust, iron mold *or* mould; rose, cardinal flower, lobelia; cardinal-bird, – grosbeak; redstart.

[DYES AND PIGMENTS] cinnabar, cochineal, red ocher *or* ochre, stammel, fuchsine *or* fuchsin, vermilion; ruddle, madder; Indian red, palladium red, light red, Venetian red; red ink, annatto *or* annotto, realgar, minium, red lead.

V. BE *or* BECOME RED &c. *adj.;* blush, flush, color, color up, mantle, redden.

RENDER RED &c. *adj.;* redden, rouge, crimson, encrimson [*rare*], empurple; rubify [*rare*], rubricate; incarnadine; ruddle, rust.

Adj. RED &c. *n.*, reddish; incarnadine, sanguine, sanguineous, bloody, gory; coral, coralline, rosy, roseate; stammel, blood-red, laky, wine-red, wine-colored, vinaceous; incarmined [*rare*], rubiform [*rare*], rufous, rufulous, murrey, bricky, lateritious [*rare*]; rubineous, rubious, rubricate, rubricose; Pompeiian red; reddish-brown &c. 433.

Complementary Colors

435. Greenness. — **N.** GREEN &c. *adj.;* blue and yellow; vert [*her.*].

GREENNESS, verdancy, verdure, viridescence, viridity.

[COMPARISONS] emerald, malachite, chrysoprase, jasper, chrysolite *or* olivine, beryl; verd antique, verdigris, aquamarine; reseda, mignonette, absinthe, *crême de menthe* [*F.*].

[PIGMENTS] *terre verte* [*F.*], viridian, bice, verditer, verdine, celadon.

V. RENDER GREEN &c. *adj.;* green.

Adj. GREEN, verdant; glaucous, olive; green as grass; verdurous, citrine *or* citrinous, porraceous, olivaceous, smaragdine [*rare*].

emerald –, pea –, grass –, apple –, sea –, olive –, cucumber –, leaf –, Irish –, Kelly –, bottle- green.

GREENISH, virent [*rare*], virescent, viridescent [*rare*], chlorine; aquamarine, blue-green.

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[1] Roget's classification of colors has been retained, though it does not entirely accord with the theories of modern science.

rose-, ruby-, cherry-, claret-, flame-, flesh-, peach-, salmon-, brick-, rust-colored.

red as -fire, – blood, – scarlet, – a turkey cock, – a lobster; warm, hot.

RED-COMPLEXIONED, red-faced, florid, burnt, rubicund, ruddy, red, blowzed, blowzy, glowing, sanguine, blooming, rosy, hectic, flushed, inflamed; blushing &c. *v.;* erubescent, rubescent; reddened &c. *v.*

[OF HAIR] sandy, carroty, brick-red, Titian red, auburn, chestnut.

⁂ "like a lobster boil'd, the morn From black to red began to turn" [Butler]; "red as a rose is she" [Coleridge]; "And Marian's nose looks red and raw" [Shakespeare].

436. Yellowness. — **N.** YELLOW &c. *adj.;* or [*her.*]; yellowness &c. *adj.;* xanthocyanopia *or* xanthocyanopsia, xanthochroia.

[COMPARISONS] crocus, jonquil, saffron, topaz; xanthite; gold, gilding, gilt; yolk; jaundice, icterus; London fog.

[PIGMENTS] gamboge, fustic, massicot; cadmium –, chrome –, Indian –, king's –, lemon- yellow; orpiment, yellow ocher, Claude tint, aureolin; xanthein, xanthin; xanthophyll.

V. RENDER YELLOW &c. *adj.;* yellow, gild; jaundice.

Adj. YELLOW, aureate, golden, gold, gilt, gilded, flavous [*obs.*], citrine, citreous, lemon, fallow; fulvous, fulvescent, fulvid [*rare*]; sallow, lutescent, luteolous, luteous, tawny, cream, creamy, sandy; xanthic, xanthous; jaundiced; auricomous, ocherous *or* ochreous, ochery *or* ochry, flaxen, yellowish, buff, écru; icterine, icteritious *or* icteritous, icteroid; xanthochroid, yellow complexioned.

gold-, saffron-, citron-, lemon-, sulphur-, amber-, straw-, primrose-, cream-colored; xanthocarpous, xanthopous [*bot.*, *rare*].

yellow as a -quincy, – guinea, – crow's foot; yellow as saffron.

437. Purple. — **N.** PURPLE &c. *adj.;* blue and red, bishop's purple; gridelin, amethyst; damson, heliotrope; purpure [*her.*].

LIVIDNESS, lividity.

V. RENDER PURPLE &c. *adj.;* purple, empurple.

Adj. PURPLE, violet, plum-colored, lavender, lilac, puce, mauve, purplish, purpurate [*archaic*], violaceous, hyacinthine, amethystine, magenta, solferino, heliotrope; livid.

438. Blueness. — **N.** BLUE &c. *adj.;* garter-blue; watchet [*obs.*]; blueness, bluishness; bloom.

[COMPARISONS] *lapis lazuli* [*L.*], sapphire, turquoise; indicolite.

[PIGMENTS] ultramarine, smalt, cobalt, cyanogen; Prussian –, syenite- blue; bice, indigo; zaffer.

V. RENDER BLUE &c. *adj.;* blue.

Adj. BLUE, azure, cerulean, cyanic; sky-blue, sky-colored, sky-dyed; navy blue, midnight blue, cadet blue, robin's-egg blue, baby blue, ultramarine, aquamarine, electric blue *or* electric, steel blue *or* steel; cerulescent; bluish; atmospheric, retiring; cold.

⁂ "Oh, yellow's forsaken, and green is forsworn, But blue is the sweetest color that's worn"; "Blue, darkly, deeply, beautifully blue" [Southey]; "colour'd with the heaven's own blue" [Bryant].

439. Orange. — **N.** ORANGE, red and yellow; old gold; gold color &c. *adj.*

[PIGMENTS] ocher *or* ochre, Mars orange, cadmium.

V. GILD, engild, deaurate [*rare*], warm.

Adj. ORANGE; ocherous *or* ochreous, ochery *or* ochry; henna, burnt orange; orange-, gold-, brass-, apricot- colored; warm, hot, glowing, flame-colored.

440. Variegation. — **N.** VARIEGATION; dichroism, trichroism; iridescence, irisation, play of colors, polychrome, maculation, spottiness, striæ.

[COMPARISONS] spectrum, rainbow, iris, tulip, peacock, chameleon, butterfly, zebra, leopard, jaguar, panther, cheetah, ocelot, ophite, nacre, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell; opal, cymophane, marble; mackerel, mackerel sky; harlequin; Joseph's coat; tricolor.

CHECK, plaid, tartan, patchwork; marquetry, parquet, parquetry, mosaic, tesseræ, tessellation, checkerwork; chessboard, checkers *or* chequers.

V. VARIEGATE, stripe, streak, checker *or* chequer, fleck, bespeckle, speckle, besprinkle, sprinkle; stipple, maculate, dot, bespot; tattoo, inlay, tessellate. damascene; embroider, braid, quilt.

be variegated &c. *adj.*

Adj. VARIEGATED &c. *v.;* many-colored, many-hued; divers-colored, party-colored *or* parti-colored, dichromatic, polychromatic; bicolor, tricolor, versi-color; of all the colors of the rainbow, of all manner of colors; kaleidoscopic, nævose *or* nevose, dædal.

IRIDESCENT, opaline, opalescent, prismatic, nacreous, pearly, shot, *gorge de pigeon* [*F.*], chatoyant; irised, irisated, pavonine; tortoise-shell.

MOTTLED, pied, piebald, skewbald; motley, marbled, pepper-and-salt, paned, dappled, clouded, cymophanous.

CHECKERED *or* chequered, mosaic, tessellated, plaid.

SPOTTED, spotty; punctate *or* punctated [*rare*], powdered; speckled &c. *v.;* freckled, flea-bitten, studded; flecked, fleckered.

STRIATED, barred, veined; brinded, brindled, tabby; watered; strigose, strigillose, strigate, striolate; listed; embroidered &c. *v.*

⁂ "to paint the rainbow's varying hues" [Scott]; "iris all hues, roses and jessamin" [*P.L.*]; "'Fly pride,' says the peacock" [*Comedy of Errors*]; "That royal bird, whose tail's a diadem" [Byron].

(iii) PERCEPTIONS OF LIGHT

441. Vision. — **N.** VISION, sight, optics, eyesight.

VIEW, look, espial, glance, ken, *coup d'œil* [*F.*]; glimpse, glint, peep, peek; gaze, stare, leer; perlustration [*rare*], contemplation; conspection [*obs.*], conspectuity [*obs.*]; regard, survey; inspection, introspection; reconnoissance, reconnaissance, speculation, watch, espionage, *espionnage* [*F.*]; autopsy; ocular -inspection, – demonstration; sightseeing, globe-trotting [*colloq.*].

VIEWPOINT, standpoint, point of view; gazebo, loophole, belvedere, watchtower.

FIELD OF VIEW; theater *or* theatre, amphitheater *or* amphitheatre, arena, vista, horizon; commanding view, bird's-eye view, panoramic view.

VISUAL ORGAN, organ of vision; eye; naked eye, unassisted eye; retina, pupil, iris, cornea, white; optics, orbs; saucer –, goggle –, gooseberry- eyes.

short sight &c. 443; clear –, sharp –, quick –, eagle –, piercing –, penetrating– -sight, – glance, – eye; perspicacity, discernment; catopsis.

[COMPARISON] eagle, hawk; cat, lynx, weasel; Argus.

EVIL EYE, blighting glance; basilisk, cockatrice.

[OPTICAL DEVICES] spectacles, eyeglass, lorgnette, monocle, reading glass, field glass, opera glass; telescope &c. 445; microscope, periscope.

V. SEE, behold, discern, perceive, have

442. Blindness. — **N.** BLINDNESS, sightlessness, benightedness, anopsia *or* anopsy, cecity, excecation [*obs.*], cataract, ablepsia *or* ablepsy [*rare*], prestriction [*obs.*]; dim-sightedness &c. 443; amaurosis, *gutta serena* ["drop serene" *of Milton*], teichopsia.

[TYPE FOR THE BLIND] Braille *or* Braille type, New York point, Gall's serrated type, Howe's American type *or* Boston type, Moon's type; Alston's Glasgow type, Lucas's type, Frere's type; string alphabet, writing stamps, noctograph.

V. BE BLIND &c. *adj.;* not see; lose sight of; have the eyes bandaged; grope in the dark.

NOT LOOK; close –, shut –, turn away –, avert- the eyes; look another way; wink &c. (*limited vision*) 443; shut the eyes to, be blind to; wink at, blink at.

RENDER BLIND &c. *adj.;* excecate [*obs.*], blind, blindfold; hoodwink, dazzle; put one's eyes out; throw dust into one's eyes; *jeter de la poudre aux yeux* [*F.*]; screen from sight &c. (*hide*) 528.

Adj. BLIND; eyeless, sightless, visionless; dark; stone-blind, stark-blind, sand-blind [*archaic*]; undiscerning; dim-sighted &c. 443.

blind as -a bat, – a buzzard, – a beetle, – a mole, – an owl; wall-eyed.

BLINDED &c. *v.*

Adv. BLINDLY, blindfold; darkly.

⁂ "O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon" [Milton].

in sight, descry, sight, make out, discover, distinguish, recognize, spy, espy, ken [*archaic*]; get –, have –, catch- a -sight, – glimpse -of; command a view of; witness, contemplate, speculate; cast –, set- the eyes on; be a spectator of &c. 444; look on &c. (*be present*) 186; see sights &c. 455; see at a glance &c. 498.

LOOK, view, eye; lift up the eyes, open one's eye; look -at, – on, – upon, – over, – about one, – round; survey, scan, inspect; run the eye -over, – through; reconnoiter *or* reconnoitre, glance- round, – on, – over; turn –, bend- one's looks upon; direct the eyes to, turn the eyes on, cast a glance.

observe &c. (*attend to*) 457; watch &c. (*care*) 459; see with one's own eyes; watch for &c. (*expect*) 507; peep, peek, peer, pry, take a peep; play at bopeep.

look full in the face, look hard at, look intently; strain one's eyes; fix –, rivet- the eyes upon; stare, gaze; pore over, gloat on, gloat over; leer, ogle, glare; goggle; cock the eye, squint, gloat, look askance *or* askant.

Adj. OCULAR; seeing &c. *v.;* visual, optic *or* optical; ophthalmic.

CLEAR-SIGHTED &c. *n.;* clear-eyed, far-sighted; eagle-, hawk-, lynx-, keen-, Argus- eyed.

VISIBLE &c. 446.

Adv. VISIBLY &c. 446; in sight of, with one's eyes open.

AT SIGHT, at first sight, at a glance, at the first blush; *primâ facie* [*L.*].

Int. LOOK! &c. (*attention*) 457.

⁂ the scales falling from one's eyes; "an eye like Mars to threaten or command" [*Hamlet*]; "her eyes are homes of silent prayer" [Tennyson]; "looking before and after" [*Hamlet*]; "thy rapt soul sitting in thine eyes" [*Milton*].

443. Dim-sightedness. — **N.** [IMPERFECT VISION] dim –, dull –, half –, short –, near –, long –, double –, astigmatic –, failing- sight; dim &c. -sightedness; purblindness, monocularity, blearedness, lippitude; myopia, presbyopia; confusion of vision; astigmatism; color blindness, chromato-pseudoblepsis, Daltonism; day blindness, hemeralopia; snow blindness; xanthocyanopia *or* xanthocyanopsia; ophthalmia; cataract; nyctalopia, moon blindness.

SQUINT, cross-eye, strabismus, strabism, nystagmus; cast in the eye, swivel eye, cockeye, goggle-eyes; obliquity of vision.

WINKING &c. *v.;* nictitation, nictation; blinkard, albino.

DIZZINESS, swimming, scotomy *or* scotoma [*med.*].

[LIMITATION OF VISION] blinker, blinder; screen &c. (*hider*) 530.

[FALLACIES OF VISION] *deceptio visûs* [*L.*]; refraction, distortion, illusion, false light, anamorphosis, virtual image, spectrum, mirage, looming, phasma [*obs.*]; phantasm, phantasma, phantom; vision; specter *or* spectre, apparition, ghost; *ignis fatuus* [*L.*] &c. (*luminary*) 423; specter of the Brocken; magic mirror; magic lantern &c. (*show*) 448; mirror, lens &c. (*instrument*) 445.

V. BE DIM-SIGHTED &c. *n.;* see double; "see men as trees walking" [*Bible*]; have a mote in the eye, have a mist before the eyes, have a film over the eyes; see through a -prism, – glass darkly; wink, blink, nictitate, nictate; squint; look askance *or* askant, screw up the eyes, glare, glower.

DAZZLE, glare, swim, blur, loom.

Adj. DIM-SIGHTED &c., myopic, nearsighted, shortsighted; presbyopic; astigmatic; moon-, blear-, goggle-, gooseberry-, one- eyed; blind of one eye, monoculous *or* monocular *or* monoculate; half-blind, purblind; cockeyed [*colloq.*], dim-eyed, mole-eyed, mope-eyed [*obs.*]; dichroic.

blind as a bat &c. (*blind*) 442; winking &c. *v.*

444. Spectator. — **N.** SPECTATOR, beholder, observer, looker-on, onlooker, *assistant* [*F.*], viewer, gazer, witness, eye-witness, bystander, passer-by; sightseer; rubberneck [*slang, U. S.*].

spy, scout; sentinel &c. (*warning*) 668.

GRANDSTAND [*fig.*], bleachers [*fig., U. S.*], gallery, the gods [*slang*].

V. WITNESS, behold &c. (*see*) 441; look on &c. (*be present*) 186; rubber *or* rubberneck [*slang, U. S.*].

445. Optical Instruments. — **N.** OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS; lens, meniscus, magnifier; microscope, simple microscope *or* single microscope, compound microscope, projecting microscope, ultramicroscope; spectacles, glasses, barnacles [*colloq., Eng.*], gig lamps [*slang*], goggles, eyeglass, *pince-nez* [*F.*]; periscopic lens; telescope, glass, teinoscope, prism telescope; lorgnette, binocular; spyglass, opera glass, field glass; burning glass, convex lens.

prism; camera, hand camera, kodak [*trade name*], moving-picture machine; camera-lucida, camera-obscura; magic lantern &c. (*show*) 448; megascope; stereopticon; chromatrope, thaumatrope; stereoscope, pseudoscope, polyscope, kaleidoscope, kaleidophon *or* kaleidophone.

photometer, optometer, eriometer, actinometer, lucimeter, radiometer; abdominoscope, gastroscope, helioscope, polariscope, polemoscope, spectroscope, spectrometer.

MIRROR, reflector, speculum; looking-glass, pier-glass, cheval-glass; hand mirror.

OPTICS, optician; photography, photographer; optometry, optometrist; abdominoscopy; gastroscopy; microscopy, microscopist.

446. Visibility. — **N.** VISIBILITY, perceptibility, perceivability; conspicuousness, distinctness &c. *adj.*; conspicuity [*rare*]; appearance &c. 448; basset [*geol.*]; exposure; manifestation &c. 525; ocular -proof, – evidence, – demonstration; field of view &c. (*vision*) 441; periscopism.

V. BE *or* BECOME VISIBLE &c. *adj.*; appear, open to the view; meet –, catch- the eye; basset [*geol.*], crop out; present –, show –, manifest –, produce –, discover –, reveal –, expose –, betray- itself; stand forth, stand out; materialize; show; arise; peep out, peer out; start up, spring up, show up [*colloq.*], turn up, crop up; glimmer, gleam, glitter, glow, loom; glare; burst forth; burst upon the -view, – sight; heave in sight [*naut. or colloq.*]; come in sight, come into view, come out, come forth, come forward; see the light of day; break through the clouds; make its appearance, show its face, appear to one's eyes, come upon the stage, float before the eyes, speak for itself &c. (*manifest*) 525; attract the attention &c. 457; reappear; live in a glass house.

expose to view &c. 525.

Adj. VISIBLE, perceptible, perceivable, discernible, apparent; in view, in full view, in sight; exposed to view, *en évidence* [*F.*]; unclouded.

DISTINCT, plain, clear, definite; obvious &c. (*manifest*) 525; well-defined, well-marked; in focus; recognizable, palpable, autoptic *or* autoptical; glaring, staring, conspicuous; stereoscopic *or* stereoscopical; in bold relief, in strong relief, in high relief.

PERISCOPIC *or* periscopical, panoramic.

Adv. BEFORE ONE; under one's -nose, – very eyes; before –, under- one's eyes; *à vue d'œil* [*F.*], in one's eye, *oculis subjecta fidelibus* [*L.*]; visibly &c. *adj.*; in sight of; *veluti in speculum* [*L.*].

447. Invisibility. — **N.** INVISIBILITY, invisibleness, nonappearance, imperceptibility; indistinctness &c. *adj.*; mystery, delitescence *or* delitescency.

CONCEALMENT &c. 528; latency &c. 526.

V. BE INVISIBLE &c. *adj.*; be hidden &c. (*hide*) 528; lurk &c. (*lie hidden*) 526; escape notice.

RENDER INVISIBLE &c. *adj.*; conceal &c. 528; put out of sight.

not see &c. (*be blind*) 442; lose sight of.

Adj. INVISIBLE, imperceptible; undiscernible, indiscernible; unapparent, nonapparent; out of sight, not in sight; *à perte de vue* [*F.*], behind the -scenes, – curtain; viewless, sightless; unconspicuous, inconspicuous; unseen &c. (*see* see &c. 441); covert &c. (*latent*) 526; eclipsed, under an eclipse.

INDISTINCT; dim &c. (*faint*) 422; mysterious, dark, obscure, confused; indistinguishable, undiscernible *or* undiscernable, shadowy, indefinite, undefined; ill-defined, ill-marked; blurred, blurry, fuzzy, out of focus; misty &c. (*opaque*) 426; veiled &c. (*concealed*) 528; delitescent.

⁂ "full many a flower is born to blush unseen" [Gray].

448. Appearance. — **N.** APPEARANCE, phenomenon, sight, spectacle, show, premonstration [*obs.*], scene, species, view, *coup d'œil* [*F.*]; lookout, outlook, prospect, vista, perspective, bird's-eye view, scenery, landscape, seascape, picture, tableau; display, exposure, *mise en scène* [*F.*], rising of the curtain.

PHANTASM, phantom &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443.

SPECTACLE, pageant; peep show, raree-show, galanty (*or* gallanty) show; *ombres chinoises* [*F.*]; magic lantern, phantasmagoria, dissolving views; biograph, cinematograph, cinema [*colloq., Brit.*], moving pictures, movies [*colloq.*], photoplay, photodrama; panorama, diorama, cosmorama, georama; *coup de théâtre* [*F.*], *jeu de théâtre* [*F.*]; pageantry &c. (*ostentation*) 882; insignia &c. (*indication*) 550.

ASPECT, angle, phase, phasis, seeming; shape &c. (*form*) 240; guise, look, complexion, color, image, mien, air, cast, carriage, port, demeanor; presence, expression, first blush, face of the thing; point of view, light.

LINEAMENT, feature, trait, lines; outline, outside; contour, silhouette, face, countenance, visage, phiz [*colloq.*], cast of countenance, profile, *tournure* [*F.*], cut of one's jib [*colloq.*], outside &c. 220.

PHYSIOGNOMY, metoposcopy, phrenology; physiognomist, metoposcopist, phrenologist.

V. APPEAR; be *or* become visible &c., 446; seem, look, show; present –, wear –, carry –, have –, bear –, exhibit –, take –, take on –, assume- the -appearance, – semblance- of; look like; cut a figure, figure; present to the view; show &c. (*make manifest*) 525.

Adj. APPARENT, seeming, ostensible; on view.

Adv. APPARENTLY; to all seeming, to all appearance; ostensibly, seemingly, as it seems, on the face of it, *primâ facie* [*L.*]; at the first blush, at first sight; in the eyes of; to the eye.

*** *editio princeps;* "this insubstantial pageant" [*Tempest*]; "all the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players" [*As You Like It*]; "Look here, upon this picture, and on this" [*Hamlet*].

449. Disappearance. — **N.** DISAPPEARANCE, evanescence, eclipse, occultation; insubstantiality.

departure &c. 293; exit; vanishing, vanishment, vanishing point; dissolving views.

V. DISAPPEAR, vanish, dissolve, fade, melt away, pass, go, avaunt [*obs.*]; be gone &c. *adj.;* leave no trace, "leave not a rack behind" [*Tempest*]; go off the stage &c. (*depart*) 293; suffer –, undergo- an eclipse; retire from sight; be lost to view, be lost to sight, see no longer, fade away [*slang*], pass out of sight.

lose sight of.

efface &c. 552.

Adj. DISAPPEARING &c. *v.;* evanescent; missing, lost; lost to sight, lost to view; gone.

Int. VANISH! disappear! fade! [*slang*], beat it! [*slang*], avaunt! &c. (*ejection*) 297.

CLASS IV

WORDS RELATING TO THE INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES

DIVISION (I) FORMATION OF IDEAS

Section I. OPERATIONS OF INTELLECT IN GENERAL

450. Intellect. — **N.** INTELLECT, mind, understanding, reason, thinking principle; rationality; cogitative –, cognitive –, discursive –, reasoning –, intellectual- faculties; faculties, senses, consciousness, observation, percipience *or* percipiency, apperception, mentality, intelligence, intellection [*obs.*], intuition, association of ideas, instinct, conception, judgment, wits, parts, capacity, intellectuality, genius; brains, cognitive –, intellectual- powers; wit &c. 498; ability &c. (*skill*) 698; wisdom &c. 498; *Vernunft* [*Ger.*], *Verstand* [*Ger.*].

EGO, soul, spirit, ghost [*archaic*], inner man, heart, breast, bosom, *penetralia mentis* [*L.*], *divina particula auræ* [*L.*], *anima divina* [*L.*], heart's core; psyche, pneuma, subconscious self, subliminal consciousness, supreme principle, the Absolute.

SEAT OF THOUGHT, organ of thought, sensorium, sensory, brain; head, headpiece; pate [*colloq.*], noddle [*colloq.*], skull, pericranium, cerebrum, cranium, brain pan, brain box, brain case, sconce [*colloq.*], upper story [*colloq.*].

[SCIENCE OF MIND] metaphysics; philosophy &c. 451; psychics; pneumatology, psychology, psychogenesis; noölogy, noöscopics, ideology; mental –, moral- philosophy; philosophy of the mind.

phrenology; craniology, cranioscopy; psychometry, psychophysics, psychanalysis *or* psycho-analysis.

IDEALITY, idealism; transcendentalism, immateriality &c. 317; universal -concept, – conception; mahat [*theos.*].

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH; telepathy, thought transference, thought reading; clairaudience; clairvoyance, mediumship; spiritualism &c. 992*a*.

metaphysician, philosopher, psychologist, psychometer, psychopath, psychophysicist; psychic, medium, spiritist; adept, mahatma, yogi [*Hinduism*].

V. REASON, understand, think, reflect, cogitate, excogitate, conceive, judge, contemplate, meditate; ruminate &c. (*think*) 451.

NOTE, notice, mark; take -notice, – cognizance- of; be aware of, be conscious of; realize; appreciate; fancy &c. (*imagine*) 515.

Adj. [RELATING TO INTELLECT] intellectual, mental, rational, endowed with reason; subjective, noöscopic, psychological; cerebral; percipient, appercipient, animastic; brainy [*colloq.*].

HYPERPHYSICAL, superphysical; subconscious, subliminal; telepathic, clairaudient, clairvoyant; psychic *or* psychical, spiritual, ghostly; metaphysical, transcendental.

IMMATERIAL &c. 317.

450a. Absence or want of Intellect. —**N.** ABSENCE OF INTELLECT, want of intellect &c. 450; apartments to let [*slang*], nobody home [*slang*], unintellectuality; imbecility &c. 499; brutality, brute instinct, brute force.

Adj. unendowed with –, void of- reason; unintelligent &c. (*imbecile*) 499.

*_*_* *cogito ergo sum; ens rationis; frons est animi janua* [Cicero]; *locos y niños dicen la verdad; mens sola loco non exulat* [Ovid]; "my mind is my kingdom" [Campbell]; "stern men with empires in their brains" [Lowell]; "the mind, the music breathing from her face" [Byron]; "thou living ray of intellectual Fire" [Falconer]; "the mental condition of the modern world . . . the condition in which all natural explanations have broken down and no supernatural explanation has been established" [Chesterton]; "Friends, fellow mortals, bearers of the ghost That burns, and breaks its lamp, but is not lost" [Masefield].

451. Thought. — N. THOUGHT; exercitation –, exercise- of the intellect; intellection; reflection, cogitation, consideration, meditation, study, lucubration, speculation, deliberation, pondering; head work, brainwork; cerebration; mentation, deep reflection; close study, application &c. (*attention*) 457.

association –, succession –, flow –, train –, current- of -thought, – ideas.

MATURE THOUGHT; afterthought, reconsideration, second thoughts; retrospection &c. (*memory*) 505; excogitation; examination &c. (*inquiry*) 461; invention &c. (*imagination*) 515.

thoughtfulness &c. *adj.*

ABSTRACTION, abstract thought, contemplation, musing; brown study &c. (*inattention*) 458; reverie *or* revery, depth of thought, workings of the mind, thoughts, inmost thoughts; self-counsel, self-communing, self-consultation.

[PHILOSOPHY] philosophical -opinions, – systems, – schools; the handmaid of theology, *ancilla theologiæ* [*L.*].

ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY: Vedânta *or* Uttara-Mîmâmsâ ["later investigation"]; Pûrva-Mîmâmsâ ["prior investigation"]; Sâmkhya –, Yoga –, Nyâya –, Vaisheshika- philosophy.

GREEK AND GRECO-ROMAN PHILOSOPHY: Ionian –, Pythagorean –, Eleatic- school; Atomism; Sophism *or* Sophistic philosophy.

Socratic –, Megarian *or* Eristic –, Elean- school; Cynic philosophy; Cyrenaic *or* Hedonistic school, Hedonism; Platonism; philosophy of the -Absolute, – Academy; Aristotelianism, philosophy of the Lyceum; Peripatetic school [historical formula: *concept, Idea, essence*].

Stoic philosophy, Stoicism, philosophy of the Porch; Epicureanism, philosophy of the Garden; Scepticism; Eclecticism.

Neo-Pythagoreanism; Neo-Platonism.

PATRISTIC PHILOSOPHY: Gnosticism, Manicheism; Alexandrian school; philosophy of the Ante-Nicene Fathers, philosophy of the Post-Nicene Fathers.

SCHOLASTIC PHILOSOPHY: Scholasticism; Eclecticism; Mysticism, Mystic philosophy; Pantheistic school, pantheism; Thomism, Scotism, voluntarism; Averroism.

MODERN PHILOSOPHY: Post-Reformation philosophy; Humanism, rationalism, political philosophy; Cartesianism; Spinozism; empiricism, moralism; idealistic philosophy, idealism; Leibnitzianism *or* Leibnizianism, Berkeleian philosophy, Berkeleyism; pan-phenomenalism.

modern German philosophy: Kantianism, Fichteanism, Schelling's philosophy, Hegelianism, Herbartianism, Schopenhauer's philosophy; neocriticism; Freudianism, Freudian theory; Einstein theory, relativism.

modern French philosophy: traditionalism; psychologico-spiritualistic school; Positivism; sociological school; Bergsonism.

modern English philosophy: associational psychology, utilitarianism, Darwinism, evolutionistic ethics; Spencerian philosophy; agnosticism, idealism, Neo-Hegelianism.

modern Italian philosophy: Vicoism, sensism, empiricism, criticism, idealism, ontologism, Neo-Scholasticism.

American philosophy: Transcendentalism, pragmatism, neo-voluntarism, new ethical movement; Neo-Hegelianism, Neo-Hegelian movement.

452. [ABSENCE OR WANT OF THOUGHT]. **Incogitance. — N.** INCOGITANCE *or* incogitancy, vacancy, inunderstanding, vacancy of mind, poverty of intellect &c. 499; thoughtlessness &c. (*inattention*) 458; inanity, fatuity, vacuity.

V. NOT THINK &c. 451; not think of; dismiss from the -mind, – thoughts &c. 451.

indulge in reverie &c. (*be inattentive*) 458.

put away thought; unbend –, relax –, divert- the mind; make the mind a blank, let the mind lie fallow.

Adj. VACANT, inane, unintellectual, nonunderstanding, unideal, unoccupied, unthinking, incogitant, incogitative, unreasoning, inconsiderate, thoughtless; absent &c. (*inattentive*) 458; diverted; irrational &c. 499; narrow-minded &c. 481.

UNTHOUGHT OF, undreamt of, unconsidered; off one's mind; incogitable, inconceivable, not to be thought of.

*_*_* *absence d'esprit; pabulum pictura pascit inani.*

V. THINK, reflect, cogitate, excogitate, consider, reason, deliberate; bestow -thought, – consideration -upon; speculate, contemplate, meditate, ponder, muse, dream, ruminate; brood over, con over, study; mouse over [*U. S.*], mull over [*colloq., U. S.*], sweat over [*colloq.*]; bend –, apply- the mind &c. (*attend*) 457; digest, discuss, hammer at, hammer out, weigh, perpend [*archaic*]; realize, appreciate; fancy &c. (*imagine*) 515; trow [*archaic*].

rack –, ransack –, crack –, beat –, cudgel- one's brains; set one's -brain, – wits- to work; cerebrate, mentalize [*rare*].

harbor –, entertain –, cherish –, nurture- an idea &c. 453; take into one's head; bear in mind; reconsider.

TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION; take counsel &c. (*be advised*) 695; commune with oneself, bethink oneself; collect one's thoughts; revolve –, turn over –, run over- in the mind; chew the cud upon [*colloq.*], sleep upon; take counsel of –, advise with- one's pillow.

SUGGEST itself, present itself, occur; come –, get- into one's head; strike one, flit across the view, come uppermost, run in one's head; enter –, pass in –, cross, –, flash on –, flash across –, float in –, fasten itself on –, be uppermost in –, occupy- the mind; have in one's mind.

MAKE AN IMPRESSION; sink –, penetrate- into the mind; engross the thoughts.

Adj. THOUGHTFUL, pensive, meditative, reflective, cogitative, excogitative, museful, wistful, contemplative, speculative, deliberative, studious, sedate, introspective, Platonic, philosophical; thinking &c. *v.*

UNDER CONSIDERATION, in contemplation, under advisement.

ABSORBED, rapt; lost in thought &c. (*inattentive*) 458; engrossed in &c. (*intent*) 457.

Adv. all things considered, taking everything into -account, – consideration.

⁂ the mind being on the stretch; the -mind, – head- -turning, – running- upon; "divinely bent to meditation" [*Richard III*]; *en toute chose il faut considérer la fin;* "fresh-pluckt from bowers of never-failing thought" [O. Meredith]; "go speed the stars of Thought" [Emerson]; "in maiden meditation fancy-free" [*M. N. D.*]; "so sweet is zealous contemplation" [*Richard III*]; "the power of Thought is the magic of the Mind" [Byron]; "those that think must govern those that toil" [Goldsmith]; "thought is parent of the deed" [Carlyle]; "thoughts in attitudes imperious" [Longfellow]; "thoughts that breathe and words that burn" [Gray]; *vivere est cogitare* [Cicero]; *Volk der Dichter und Denker;* "thinking is the function; living is the functionary" [Emerson].

453. [OBJECT OF THOUGHT.] **Idea.** — **N.** IDEA, notion, conception, thought, apprehension, impression, perception, image, eidolon [*Gr.* εἴδωλον], sentiment, reflection, observation, consideration; abstract idea; archetype, formative notion; guiding –, organizing- conception; image in the mind, regulative principle.

VIEW &c. (*opinion*) 484; theory &c. 514; conceit, fancy; phantasy &c. (*imagination*) 515.

VIEWPOINT, point of view; aspect &c. 448; field of view.

⁂ "Like a poet hidden In the light of thought" [Shelley].

454. [SUBJECT OF THOUGHT, νοήματα]. **Topic.** — **N.** SUBJECT OF THOUGHT, material for thought; food for the mind, mental pabulum.

SUBJECT, subject matter; matter, *motif* [*F.*], theme, *noemata* [*Gr.* νοήματα], topic, what it is about, thesis, text, business, affair, matter in hand, argument; motion, resolution; head, chapter; case, point; proposition, theorem; field of inquiry; moot point, debatable point, point at issue, point in question; problem &c. (*question*) 461.

V. float –, pass- in the mind &c. 451.

Adj. THOUGHT OF; uppermost in the mind; *in petto* [*It.*].

Adv. UNDER CONSIDERATION, under advisement; in question, in the mind; at issue, up for discussion, before the house, on foot, on the docket, on the carpet, on the tapis, *sur le tapis* [*F.*]; relative to &c. 9.

Section II. Precursory Conditions and Operations

455. [Desire of knowledge.] **Curiosity. — N.** curiosity, curiousness; interest, thirst for knowledge, mental acquisitiveness; newsmongery, inquiring mind; inquisitiveness.

questioner, *enfant terrible* [*F.*], walking interrogation point [*humorous*], quidnunc.

busybody, newsmonger; Peeping Tom, Paul Pry, eavesdropper; gossip &c. (*news*) 532.

sight-seer, rubberneck [*slang, U. S.*],

V. be curious &c. *adj.;* take an interest in, stare, gape; prick up the ears, see sights, lionize; rubber *or* rubberneck [*slang, U. S.*].

pry, nose, search, ferret out, poke one's nose into.

Adj. curious, inquisitive, burning with curiosity, overcurious, nosey [*colloq.*]; inquiring &c. 461; prying; inquisitorial; agape &c. (*expectant*) 507.

⁎ what's the matter? what next? little pitchers have big ears; "Curiosity is mere vanity. Most people want to know only in order to talk" [Pascal].

456. [Absence of curiosity.] **Incuriosity. — N.** incuriosity; incuriousness &c. *adj.;* apathy, insouciance &c. 866; indifference.

V. be incurious &c. *adj.;* have no curiosity &c. 455; be bored by, take no interest in &c. 823; mind one's own business, pursue the even tenor of one's way, glance neither to the right hand nor to the left.

Adj. incurious, uninquisitive, indifferent; impassive &c. 823; uninterested, bored.

⁎ "eyes and no-eyes."

457. Attention. — N. attention; mindfulness &c. *adj.;* intentness, intentiveness [*rare*]; alertness; thought &c. 451; advertence *or* advertency; observance, observation; consideration, reflection, perpension [*obs.*]; heed; heedfulness; particularity; notice, regard &c. *v.;* circumspection &c. (*care*) 459; study, scrutiny; inspection, introspection; revision, revisal.

active –, diligent –, exclusive –, minute –, close –, intense –, deep –, profound –, abstract –, labored –, deliberate- -thought, – attention, – application, – study.

absorption of mind &c. (*abstraction*) 458.

minuteness, meticulosity, meticulousness, finicality, finicalness; circumstantiality, attention to detail.

indication, calling attention to &c. *v.*

V. be attentive &c. *adj.;* attend, advert to, observe, look, see, view, remark, notice, regard, take notice, mark; give –, pay- -attention, – heed- to; know what o'clock it is [*colloq.*], know the time of day [*colloq.*]; incline –, lend- an ear to; trouble one's head about; give a thought to, animadvert; occupy oneself with; contemplate &c. (*think of*) 451; look -at, – to, – after, – into, – over; see to; turn –, bend –, apply –, direct –, give- the -mind, – eye, –attention -to;

458. Inattention. — N. inattention, inconsideration, want of consideration; inconsiderateness &c. *adj.;* oversight; inadvertence *or* inadvertency, nonobservance, disregard.

supineness &c. (*inactivity*) 683; *étourderie* [*F.*]; want of thought; heedlessness &c. (*neglect*) 460; insouciance &c. (*indifference*) 866.

abstraction; absence of mind, absorption of mind; preoccupation, distraction, reverie *or* revery, brown study [*colloq.*], woolgathering, moonraking [*dial. Eng.*], pipe dream [*colloq.*], castle in the air, *château en Espagne* [*F.*], fancy, deep musing, fit of abstraction.

V. be inattentive &c. *adj.;* overlook, disregard; pass by &c. (*neglect*) 460; not observe &c. 457; think little of.

close –, shut- one's eyes to; pay no attention to; dismiss –, discard –, discharge- from one's -thoughts, – mind; drop the subject, think no more of; set –, turn –, put- aside; turn away from, turn one's attention from, turn a deaf ear to, turn one's back upon.

abstract oneself, dream, be somewhere else, be absent, be woolgathering, indulge in reverie *or* revery.

escape notice, escape attention; come in at one ear and go out at the other; forget &c. (*have no remembrance*) 506.

have an eye to, have in one's eye; bear in mind; take into -account, – consideration; keep in -sight, – view; have regard to, heed, mind, take cognizance of, entertain, recognize; make –, take- note of; note.

EXAMINE, – closely, – intently; scan, scrutinize, consider; give –, bend- one's mind to; overhaul, revise, pore over; inspect, review, pass under review; take stock of; get the gist of; fix –, rivet –, devote- the -eye, – mind, – thoughts, – attention- on *or* to; hear out, think out; mind one's business, attend to one's business.

EXAMINE CURSORILY; glance -at, – upon, – over; cast –, pass- the eyes over; run over, turn over the leaves, dip into, perstringe [*obs.*]; skim &c. (*neglect*) 460; take a cursory view of.

REVERT TO, hark back to; watch &c. (*expect*) 507, (*take care of*) 459; hearken *or* harken to, listen to; prick up the ears; have –, keep- the eyes open; come to the point.

MEET WITH ATTENTION; fall under one's -notice, – observation; be under consideration &c. (*topic*) 454.

catch –, strike- the eye; attract notice; catch –, awaken –, wake –, invite –, solicit –, attract –, claim –, excite –, engage –, occupy –, strike –, arrest –, fix –, engross –, absorb –, rivet- the -attention, – mind, – thoughts; be present to the mind, be uppermost in the mind.

CALL ATTENTION TO, bring under one's notice; point -out, – to, – at, –the finger at; lay the finger on, indigitate [*obs.*], indicate; direct attention to; show; put a mark upon &c. (*sign*) 550; call soldiers to "attention"; bring forward &c. (*make manifest*) 525.

Adj. ATTENTIVE, mindful, heedful, intentive [*rare*], advertent, all eyes and ears, observant, regardful; alive to, awake to; on the job [*colloq.*]; there with the goods [*colloq.*]; observing &c. *v.;* alert; taken up with, occupied with; engaged in, engrossed in, wrapped in; absorbed, rapt; breathless; preoccupied &c. (*inattentive*) 458; watchful &c. (*careful*) 459; intent on, open-eyed; breathless, undistracted, upon the stretch; on the watch &c. (*expectant*) 507.

steadfast &c. (*persevering*) 604*a*.

Int. SEE! look! look you! look to it! mark! lo! behold! soho! hark! hark ye! mind! look out! look alive! [*colloq.*]; look here! [*colloq.*]; halloo! observe! lo and behold! attention! *nota bene* [*L.*]; N.B.; *, †; I'd have you know! notice! O yes! Oyez! *dekko!* [*Hind.*], *ecco!* [*It.*], yo-ho! ho!

*** this is –, these are- to give notice; *dictum sapienti sat est; finem respice;* "Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice" [*Hamlet*].

call off –, draw off –, call away –, divert –, distract- the -attention, – thoughts, – mind; put out of one's head.

CONFUSE, disconcert, discompose, put out, perplex, bewilder, moider [*dial. Eng.*], fluster, flurry, rattle [*colloq.*], muddle, dazzle.

Adj. INATTENTIVE; unobservant, unmindful, unheeding, undiscerning; inadvertent; mindless, regardless, respectless; listless &c. (*indifferent*) 866; blind, deaf; hen-headed [*colloq.*], flighty, giddy-pated, giddy-headed, bird-witted; hand over head [*rare*]; cursory, percursory [*rare*], volatile, scatter-brained, hare-brained; unreflecting, *écervelé* [*F.*], inconsiderate, offhand, thoughtless, dizzy, muzzy [*colloq.*], brainsick; giddy, – as a goose; wild, harum-scarum [*colloq.*], rantipole, heedless, careless &c. (*neglectful*) 460.

ABSTRACTED, absent, *distrait* [*F.*], woolgathering, moonraking [*dial. Eng.*], dazed, absent-minded, lost; lost –, wrapped- in thought; rapt, in the clouds, bemused, day-dreaming; dreaming of–, musing on- other things; preoccupied, engrossed &c. (*attentive*) 457; in a reverie &c. *n.;* off one's guard &c. (*inexpectant*) 508; napping; dreamy; caught napping.

DISCONCERTED, put out &c. *v.;* rattled [*colloq.*].

Adv. INATTENTIVELY, inadvertently &c. *adj.; per incuriam* [*L.*], *sub silentio* [*L.*].

Int. stand at ease, stand easy!

*** the attention wanders; one's wits gone a -woolgathering, – bird's nesting; it never entered into one's head; the mind running on other things; one's thoughts being elsewhere; had it been a bear it would have bitten you; *aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus* [Hor.].

459. Care. — [VIGILANCE.] — **N.** CARE, solicitude, heed, concern, reck [*poetic*], heedfulness &c. *adj.;* scruple &c. (*conscientiousness*) 939.

VIGILANCE; watchfulness &c. *adj.;* surveillance, eyes of a lynx, eyes of Argus, watch, vigil, lookout, watch and ward, *l'œil du maître* [*F.*].

espionage &c. (*reconnoitering*) 461; invigilation, watching.

ALERTNESS &c. (*activity*) 682; attention &c. 457; prudence &c., circumspection &c. (*caution*) 864; anxiety; forethought &c. 510; precaution &c. (*preparation*) 673; tidiness &c. (*order*) 58, (*cleanliness*) 652; accuracy &c. (*exactness*) 494; minuteness, meticulousness, meticulosity, circumstantiality, attention to detail.

WATCHER, watchdog &c. 664.

V. BE CAREFUL &c. *adj.;* reck [*archaic*]; take care &c. (*be cautious*) 864; pay attention to &c. 457; take care of; look –, see- -to, –after; keep an eye upon, keep a sharp eye upon; chaperon, matronize, play gooseberry; keep watch, keep watch and ward; mount guard, set watch, watch; keep in -sight, – view; mind, mind one's business.

look sharp, look about one; look with one's own eyes; keep a -good, – sharp- lookout; have all one's -wits, – eyes- about one; watch for &c. (*expect*) 507; keep one's eyes open, have the eyes open, sleep with one eye open; catch a weasel asleep.

do one's best &c. 682; mind one's Ps and Qs [*colloq.*], speak by the card, pick one's steps.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS &c. 673; protect &c. (*render safe*) 664.

Adj. CAREFUL, regardful, heedful; taking care &c. *v.;* particular; prudent &c. (*cautious*) 864; considerate; thoughtful &c. (*deliberative*) 451; provident &c. (*prepared*) 673; alert &c. (*active*) 682; sure-footed.

GUARDED, on one's guard; on the *-qui vive* [*F.*], – alert, – watch, – lookout; awake, broad awake, vigilant; watchful, wakeful, Argus-eyed, lynx-eyed; wide awake &c. (*intelligent*) 498; on the watch for &c. (*expectant*) 507.

SCRUPULOUS &c. (*conscientious*) 939; tidy &c. (*orderly*) 58, (*clean*) 652; accurate &c. (*exact*) 494; *cavendo tutus* [*L.*] &c. (*safe*) 664.

460. Neglect. — **N.** NEGLECT; carelessness &c. *adj.;* trifling &c. *v.;* negligence; omission, laches [*obs.*], deferment, procrastination, default; supineness &c. (*inactivity*) 683; conspiracy of silence; inattention &c. 458; nonchalance &c. (*insensibility*) 823; imprudence, recklessness &c. 863; slovenliness &c. (*disorder*) 59, (*dirt*) 653; improvidence &c. 674; noncompletion &c. 730; inexactness &c. (*error*) 495.

PARALEIPSIS *or* paralipsis [*rhet.*].

TRIFLER, waiter on Providence; Micawber; waster [*colloq.*], wastrel [*dial. Eng.*], drifter [*colloq.*], bum [*slang, U. S.*], hobo [*U. S.*], tramp, Knight of the Road [*humorous*], down-and-outer [*colloq.*], dead one [*slang*], stiff [*slang*], roustabout [*U. S.*], sundowner [*Australia*]; slacker.

V. BE NEGLIGENT &c. *adj.;* take no care of &c. (take care of &c. 459); neglect; let slip, let go; lay –, set –, cast –, put- aside; keep –, leave- out of sight; lose sight of.

DELAY, defer, procrastinate, postpone, adjourn, pigeonhole, tie up with red tape, shelve, stay, suspend, table, lay on the table.

OVERLOOK, disregard; pass over, pass by; let pass; blink; wink at, connive at; gloss over; take no -note, – notice, – thought, – account- of; pay no regard to; *laisser aller* [*F.*].

SCAMP; trifle, fribble; do by halves; slight &c. (*despise*) 930; play with, trifle with; slur; skimp [*dial. & colloq.*]; skim, – the surface; *effleurer* [*F.*]; take a cursory view of &c. 457; slur –, slip –, skip –, jump- over; pretermit, miss, skip, jump, cut [*colloq.*], omit, give the go-by to [*slang*], push aside, throw into the background, sink.

IGNORE, refuse to notice, shut one's eyes to, refuse to hear, turn a deaf ear to, leave out of one's calculation; not attend to &c. 457, not mind; not trouble -oneself, – one's head- -with, – about; forget &c. 506.

BE CAUGHT NAPPING &c. (*not expect*) 508; leave a loose thread; let the grass grow under one's feet.

RENDER NEGLECTFUL &c. *adj.;* put *or* throw off one's guard.

Adj. NEGLECTING &c. *v.;* unmindful, negligent, neglectful; heedless, careless,

Adv. CAREFULLY &c. *adj.;* with care, gingerly.

*** *quis custodiet istos custodes?* "care will kill a cat" [Wither]; *ni bebas agua que no veas;* "O polished perturbation! golden care!" [*Henry IV*]; "the incessant care and labor of his mind" [*Henry IV*]; Heaven helps those who help themselves.

thoughtless, inconsiderate; perfunctory, remiss.

UNWARY, unwatchful, unguarded, incircumspect [*rare*], uncircumspect, off one's guard, offhand.

SUPINE &c. (*inactive*) 683; inattentive &c. 458; insouciant &c. (*indifferent*) 823; imprudent, reckless &c. 863; slovenly &c. (*disorderly*) 59, (*dirty*) 653; inexact &c. (*erroneous*) 495; improvident &c. 674.

NEGLECTED &c. *v.;* unheeded, uncared for, unperceived, unseen, unobserved, unnoticed, unnoted, unmarked, unattended to, unthought of, unregarded, unremarked, unmissed; shunted, shelved.

UNEXAMINED, unstudied, unsearched, unscanned, unweighed, unsifted, unexplored.

ABANDONED; buried in a napkin; hid under a bushel.

Adv. NEGLIGENTLY &c. *adj.;* hand over head [*obs.*], in any old way [*colloq.*], anyhow; in an unguarded moment &c. (*unexpectedly*) 508; *per incuriam* [*L.*]; when the cat is away.

Int. NEVER MIND, no matter, let it pass; it will be all the same a hundred years hence; *mañana* [*Sp.*].

*** "procrastination is the thief of time" [Young].

461. Inquiry. [SUBJECT OF INQUIRY. **Question.**] — **N.** INQUIRY; request &c. 765; search, research, quest; pursuit &c. 622.

EXAMINATION, review, scrutiny, investigation, indagation [*obs.*]; perquisition, perscrutation [*rare*], pervestigation [*obs.*]; inquest, inquisition; exploration; exploitation, ventilation.

sifting; calculation, analysis, dissection, resolution, induction; Baconian method.

strict –, close –, searching –, exhaustive- inquiry; narrow –, strict- search; study &c. (*consideration*) 451.

scire facias [*L.*], *ad referendum* [*L.*]; trial.

QUESTIONING &c. *v.;* interrogation, interrogatory; interpellation; challenge, examination, third degree [*colloq.*], cross-examination, catechism, catechesis; feeler, Socratic method, zetetic philosophy; leading question; discussion &c. (*reasoning*) 476.

RECONNOITERING, reconnaissance *or* reconnoissance, prying &c. *v.;* espionage, *espionnage* [*F.*]; domiciliary visit, peep behind the curtain; lantern of Diogenes.

QUESTION, query, problem, poser, desideratum, point to be solved, porism; subject –, field- of -inquiry, – controversy; point –, matter- in dispute;

462. Answer. — **N.** ANSWER, response, reply, replication, riposte *or* ripost, subjoinder, rejoinder, retort, repartee; rescript, rescription [*archaic*]; antiphon, antiphony; acknowledgment; password; echo; counterstatement, counterblast, countercharge, contradiction.

[LAW] defense, plea, surrebutter, surrejoinder, reply, rejoinder, rebutter.

SOLUTION &c. (*explanation*) 522; discovery &c. 480*a*; rationale &c. (*cause*) 153; clew *or* clue &c. (*indication*) 550.

Œdipus; oracle &c. 513; return &c. (*record*) 551.

V. ANSWER, respond, reply, rebut, riposte *or* ripost, retort, rejoin; give answer, return for answer; acknowledge, echo.

[LAW] defend, plead, surrebut, surrejoin, rebut, reply.

EXPLAIN &c. (*interpret*) 522; solve &c. (*unriddle*) 522; discover &c. 480*a;* fathom, hunt out &c. (*inquire*) 461; satisfy, set at rest, determine.

Adj. ANSWERING &c. *v.;* responsive, respondent; antiphonal; Œdipean, oracular; conclusive.

Adv. FOR THIS REASON; because &c. (*cause*) 153; on the scent, on the right scent.

Int. eureka.

moot point; issue, question at issue; bone of contention &c. (*discord*) 713; plain –, fair –, open- question; enigma &c. (*secret*) 533; knotty point &c. (*difficulty*) 704; *quodlibet* [*L.*]; threshold of an inquiry.

INQUIRER, investigator, inquisitor, inspector, querist, examiner, probator, catechist; scrutator, scrutineer, scrutinizer; analyst; quidnunc &c. (*curiosity*) 455.

V. INQUIRE, seek, search; make inquiry &c. *n.;* look -for, – about for, – out for; scan, reconnoiter *or* reconnoitre, explore, sound, rummage, ransack, pry, peer, look round; look –, go- -over, – through; give the once-over [*slang*]; spy, overhaul.

scratch the head, slap the forehead.

look –, peer –, pry- into every hole and corner; visit –, look- behind the scenes; nose, nose out, trace up; hunt out, fish out, ferret out; unearth; leave no stone unturned.

TRACK, seek a clew *or* clue; hunt, trail, shadow, mouse, dodge, trace; follow the -trail, – scent; pursue &c. 662; beat up one's quarters; fish for; feel for &c. (*experiment*) 463.

INVESTIGATE; take up –, institute –, pursue –, follow up –, conduct –, carry on –, prosecute- an inquiry &c. *n.;* look at, look into; preëxamine; discuss, canvass, agitate.

EXAMINE, mouse over [*U. S.*], study, consider, calculate; dip –, dive –, delve –, go deep- into; make sure of, probe, sound, fathom; probe to the -bottom, – quick; scrutinize, analyze, anatomize, dissect, parse, resolve, sift, winnow; view –, try- in all its phases; thresh out.

BRING IN QUESTION, subject to examination, pose; put to the proof &c. (*experiment*) 463; audit, tax, pass in review; take into consideration &c. (*think over*) 451; take counsel &c. 695.

QUESTION, ask, demand; put –, propose –, propound –, moot –, start –, raise –, stir –, suggest –, put forth –, ventilate –, grapple with –, go into- a question.

INTERROGATE, put to the question, catechize, pump; cross-question, cross-examine; roast [*colloq.*], grill [*colloq.*], put through the third degree [*colloq.*]; dodge; require an answer; pick –, suck- the brains of; feel the pulse.

BE IN QUESTION &c. *adj.;* undergo examination.

Adj. INQUIRING &c. *v.;* inquisitive &c. (*curious*) 455; requisitive [*obs.*], requisitory; catechetical, inquisitorial, analytic; in search of, in quest of; on the lookout for, interrogative, zetetic; all-searching.

UNDETERMINED, untried, undecided, tentative; in question, in dispute, in issue, in course of inquiry; under -discussion, – consideration, – investigation &c. *n.;* *sub judice* [L.], moot, proposed; doubtful &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

Adv. WHAT? why? wherefore? *pourquoi?* [*F.*], *warum?* [*Ger.*], whence? whither? where? *quære?* [*L.*]; how comes it? how does it happen? how is it? what is the reason? what's the matter? what's in the wind? what's afoot? what's up? what's in the air? what is it all about? what on earth? when? who? *nicht wahr?* [*Ger.*].

463. Experiment. — N. EXPERIMENT; essay &c. (*attempt*) 675; analysis &c. (*investigation*) 461; docimasy, trial, tentative method, *tâtonnement* [*F.*].

VERIFICATION, probation, *experimentum crucis* [*L.*], proof, criterion, diagnostic, test, crucial test; assay, ordeal.

REAGENT, crucible, check, touchstone, pyx *or* pix [*Brit. mint*], curcuma paper, turmeric paper.

EMPIRICISM, rule of thumb.

FEELER; pilot –, messenger- balloon; pilot engine; scout; straw to show the wind.

SPECULATION, random shot, leap in the dark.

EXPERIMENTER, experimentist, experimentalist, assayer, analyst, analyzer; prospecter *or* prospector, Forty-Niner [*U. S.*], adventurer; speculator, gambler, stock gambler, plunger [*slang*].

V. EXPERIMENT; essay &c. (*endeavor*) 675; try, assay; make an experiment, make trial of; give a trial to; put upon –, subject to- trial; experiment upon; rehearse;

put –, bring –, submit- to the -test, – proof; prove, verify, test, touch, practice upon, try one's strength.

GROPE; feel –, grope- -for, – one's way; fumble, *tâtonner* [*F.*], *aller à tâtons* [*F.*]; put –, throw- out a feeler; send up a pilot balloon; see how the -land lies, – wind blows; consult the barometer; feel the pulse; fish for, bob for; cast –, beat- about for; angle, trawl, cast one's net, beat the bushes.

VENTURE; try one's fortune &c. (*adventure*) 675; explore &c. (*inquire*) 461.

Adj. EXPERIMENTAL, probative, probatory, probationary; analytic, docimastic *or* docimastical, speculative, tentative; empirical.

TRIED, tested, proved.

ON TRIAL, on examination, on *or* under probation, "on suspicion" [Elbert Hubbard], under suspicion; on one's trial.

464. Comparison. — **N.** COMPARISON, collation, contrast, parallelism, balance; identification; comparative –, relative- estimate.

simile, similitude, parallelization [*rare*]; allegory &c. (*metaphor*) 521.

V. COMPARE, – to, – with; collate, confront; place side by side &c. (*near*) 197; set –, pit- against one another; contrast, balance.

compare notes; institute a comparison; *parva componere magnis* [*L.*].

PARALLEL, parallelize; draw a parallel.

Adj. COMPARATIVE, relative, contrastive; metaphorical &c. 521.

COMPARED WITH &c. *v.;* comparable; judged by comparison.

Adv. RELATIVELY &c. (*relation*) 9; as compared with &c. *v.*

⁂ comparisons are odious; "comparisons are odorous" [*Much Ado*].

465. Discrimination. — **N.** DISCRIMINATION, distinction, differentiation, diagnosis, diorism; nice perception; perception –, appreciation- of difference; estimation &c. 466; nicety, refinement; taste &c. 850; critique, judgment; tact; discernment &c. (*intelligence*) 498; acuteness, penetration; *nuances* [*F.*].

TIP, pointer, dope [*slang*]; past performances, record.

V. DISCRIMINATE, distinguish, severalize [*obs.*]; separate; draw the line, sift; separate –, winnow- the chaff from the wheat; separate the wheat from the tares; separate the sheep from the goats; split hairs.

estimate &c. (*measure*) 466; tip, tip off, sum up, criticize; know which is which, know what's what [*colloq.*], know one's way about, know a thing or two, know what o'clock it is, know the time of day, have cut one's eyeteeth, know the ways of the world [*all colloq.*]; "know a hawk from a handsaw" [*Hamlet*].

take into -account, – consideration; give –, allow- due weight to; weigh carefully.

Adj. DISCRIMINATING &c. *v.;* dioristic *or* dioristical [*obs.*], critical, diagnostic, perceptive, discriminative, distinctive; nice, acute.

⁂ *il y a fagots et fagots; rem acu tetigisti; la critique est aisée et l'art est difficile;* "He could distinguish, and divide A hair 'twixt south and south-west side" [Butler].

465a. Indiscrimination. — **N.** INDISCRIMINATION; indistinctness, indistinction; want of distinction, want of discernment, inability to discriminate; uncertainty &c. (*doubt*) 475.

V. NOT DISCRIMINATE &c. 465; overlook &c. (*neglect*) 460- a distinction; confound, confuse, jumble, jumble together, heap indiscriminately; swallow whole, judge in a lump, use loosely.

Adj. INDISCRIMINATE, indistinguishable, lacking distinction, undistinguished, undistinguishable; unmeasured; promiscuous, undiscriminating.

⁂ *valeat quantum valere potest.*

466. Measurement. — **N.** MEASUREMENT, admeasurement, mensuration, metage, mete [*rare*], survey, valuation, appraisement, assessment, assize; estimate, estimation; dead reckoning [*naut.*]; reckoning &c. (*numeration*) 85; gauging &c. *v.;* horse power, candle power, candle foot, foot candle, volt ampere, kilowatt; foot pound, foot poundal, foot ton; velo

METROLOGY, weights and measures, compound arithmetic.

MEASURE, yard measure, standard, rule, foot rule, spirit level, plumb line; square, T-square, steel square, compass, dividers, calipers; gauge *or* gage, standard gauge, broad *or* wide gauge, narrow gauge; log, log-line, patent log [*naut.*]; meter, line, rod, check.

flood mark, high-water mark, load-line mark, Plimsoll mark; index &c. 550.

SCALE; graduation, graduated scale; nonius; vernier &c. (*minuteness*) 193; quadrant, theodolite, transit *or* transit theodolite, viagraph; scale, beam, steelyard, weighing machine, balance &c. (*weight*) 319; anemometer &c. (*wind*) 349; barometer &c. (*air*) 338; bathometer &c. (*depth*) 208; dynamometer &c. (*force*) 276; galvanometer &c. (*power*) 157; goniometer &c. (*angle*) 244; hyetometer &c. (*fluids in motion*) 348; landmark &c. (*limit*) 233; pedometer &c. (*length*) 200; photometer &c. (*optical instruments*) 445; radiometer &c. (*light*) 420; stethoscope &c. (*medical*) 662; thermometer &c. 389.

coördinates, ordinate and abscissa, polar coördinates, latitude and longitude, declination and right ascension, altitude and azimuth.

GEOMETRY, stereometry, planimetry, hypsometry, altimetry, hypsography, chorometry, chorography, topography, cartography; surveying, land surveying, geodesy, geodetics, geodæsia *or* geodesia, orthometry; cadastre *or* cadaster; cadastral survey, cadastration.

astrolabe, armillary sphere.

SURVEYOR, land surveyor; geometer, chorographer, topographer, cartographer.

V. MEASURE, meter, mete; value, assess, rate, appraise, estimate, form an estimate, set a value on; appreciate; standardize.

span, pace, step, inch, dial; caliper, divide, apply the compass &c. *n.;* gauge *or* gage; balance, poise, hold the scales, place in the beam, kick the beam; plumb, probe, sound, fathom; heave the –log, –lead; survey, plot, block in, block out, rule, draw to scale.

take an average &c. 29; graduate, calibrate.

Adj. MEASURING &c. *v.;* metric, metrical; measurable; geodetical, cadastral, hypsographic *or* hypsographical, hypsometric *or* hypsometrical, chorographic *or* chorographical, topographic *or* topographical, cartographic *or* cartographical.

⁂ "For 'Is' and 'Is-not' though with Rule and Line, And 'Up-and-Down' by Logic I define" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

Section III. MATERIALS FOR REASONING

467. Evidence [ON ONE SIDE.] — **N.** EVIDENCE; facts, premises, data, præcognitum (*pl.* præcognita), grounds; indication &c. 550; criterion &c. (*test*) 463.

TESTIMONY, testification; attestation; affirmation, declaration; deposition &c. 535; examination.

AUTHORITY, warrant, credential, diploma, voucher, certificate, docket; *testamur* [*L.*]; record &c. 551; muniments; document; *pièce justificative* [*F.*]; deed, warranty &c. (*security*) 771; autograph, handwriting, signature, seal &c. (*identification*) 550; exhibit; citation, reference, quotation; admission &c. (*assent*) 488.

WITNESS, indicator, eyewitness, earwitness, deponent; sponsor; cojuror, oath-helper [*hist.*], compurgator [*hist.*].

EVIDENCE IN CHIEF; oral –, docu-

468. [EVIDENCE ON THE OTHER SIDE.] **Counterevidence.** — **N.** COUNTEREVIDENCE; evidence on the other –side, –hand; disproof; refutation &c. 479; negation &c. 536; conflicting evidence.

plea &c. 617; vindication &c. 937; counter-protest; *tu quoque* [*L.*] argument; other side –, reverse– of the shield; *reductio ad absurdum* [*L.*].

V. COUNTERVAIL, oppose; rebut &c. (*refute*) 479; subvert &c. (*destroy*) 162; check, weaken; contravene; run counter; contradict &c. (*deny*) 536; tell another story, turn the scale, alter the case; turn the tables; cut both ways; prove a negative.

audire alteram partem [*L.*].

Adj. COUNTERVAILING &c. *v.;* contradictory, in rebuttal.

UNATTESTED, unauthenticated, unmentary –, hearsay –, external –, extrinsic –, internal –, intrinsic –, circumstantial –, cumulative –, *ex parte* [*L.*] –, presumptive –, collateral –, constructive- evidence; proof &c. (*demonstration*) 478; finger print, thumb print.

SECONDARY EVIDENCE; confirmation, corroboration, support; ratification &c. (*assent*) 488; authentication; compurgation [*hist.*], wager of law [*hist.*], comprobation [*obs.*].

WRIT, summons &c. (*lawsuit*) 696.

V. BE EVIDENCE &c. *n.;* evince, show, betoken, tell of; indicate &c. (*denote*) 550; imply, involve, argue, bespeak, breathe.

HAVE WEIGHT, carry weight; tell, speak volumes; speak for itself &c. (*manifest*) 525.

REST UPON, depend upon; repose on.

BEAR WITNESS &c. *n.;* give evidence &c. *n.;* testify, depose, witness, vouch for; sign, seal, undersign, set one's hand and seal, sign and seal, deliver as one's act and deed, certify, attest; acknowledge &c. (*assent*) 488.

CONFIRM, make absolute, ratify, corroborate, indorse *or* endorse, countersign, support, bear out, vindicate, uphold, warrant.

ADDUCE, attest, evidence, cite, quote; refer to, appeal to; call, call to witness; bring forward, bring on, bring into court; allege, plead; produce –, confront- witnesses; collect –, bring together –, rake up- evidence.

ESTABLISH; have –, make out- a case; authenticate, circumstantiate, substantiate, verify, make good, quote chapter and verse; bring home to, bring to book, bring off.

Adj. EVIDENTIAL; showing &c. *v.;* indicative, indicatory; deducible &c. 478; grounded on, founded on, based on; first-hand, authentic, verificative, verifiable, veridical, cumulative, corroborative, confirmatory; significant, weighty, overwhelming, damning, conclusive.

oral, documentary, hearsay &c. (*evidence in chief*) *n.*

Adv. BY INFERENCE; according to, witness, *a fortiori* [*L.*]; still more, still less; *raison de plus* [*F.*]; in corroboration of &c. *n.; valeat quantum* [*L.*]; under seal, under one's hand and seal; at first hand, at second hand.

⁂ *dictum de dicto;* "where are the evidence that do accuse me?" [*Richard III*]; "we must never assume that which is incapable of proof" [George Henry Lewes]; "litigious terms, fat contentions, and flowing fees" [Milton]; "I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against an whole people" [Burke]; "Still you keep o' the windy side of the law" [*Twelfth Night*]; "Oh Sammy, Sammy, vy worn't there a alleybi!" [Dickens]; "A dog's obeyed in office" [*King Lear*].

supported by evidence; supposititious, trumped up.

Adv. CONVERSELY, on the other hand, on the other side, in opposition; *per contra* [*L.*].

469. Qualification. — N. QUALIFICATION, limitation, modification, coloring.

ALLOWANCE, grains of allowance, consideration, extenuating circumstances; mitigation.

CONDITION, proviso, exception; exemption; salvo [*rare*], saving clause; discount &c. 813; restriction.

V. QUALIFY, limit, modify, affect, leaven, take color from, give a color to, introduce new conditions, narrow, temper.

ALLOW FOR, make allowance for; admit exceptions, take into account; modulate.

TAKE EXCEPTION, file exceptions, object, raise objections, rise to a point of order.

Adj. QUALIFYING &c. *v.;* modificatory, extenuatory, mitigatory, lenitive, palliative; conditional; exceptional &c. (*unconformable*) 83.

HYPOTHETICAL &c. (*supposed*) 514; contingent &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

Adv. PROVIDED, – always; if, unless, but, yet; according as; conditionally, admitting, supposing; on the supposition of &c. (*theoretically*) 514; with the understanding, even, although, though, for all that, after all, at all events.

IF POSSIBLE &c. 470; with grains of allowance, *cum grano salis* [*L.*]; *exceptis excipiendis* [*L.*], wind and weather permitting.

SUBJECT TO; with this proviso &c. *n.*

Degrees of Evidence

470. Possibility. — **N.** POSSIBILITY, potentiality, potency; what may be, what is possible &c. *adj.;* compatibility &c. (*agreement*) 23.

PRACTICABILITY, feasibility, workability, workableness; practicableness &c. *adj.*

CONTINGENCY, chance &c. 156.

V. BE POSSIBLE &c. *adj.;* stand a chance; have a leg to stand on; admit of, bear.

RENDER POSSIBLE &c. *adj.;* put in the way of, bring to bear, bring together.

Adj. POSSIBLE; on the -cards, -dice; *in posse* [*L.*], within the bounds of possibility, conceivable, imaginable, credible; compatible &c. 23; likely.

PRACTICABLE, feasible, workable, performable, achievable; within -reach, -measurable distance; accessible, superable, surmountable; attainable, obtainable; contingent &c. (*doubtful*) 475.

Adv. POSSIBLY, by any possibility; perhaps, perchance, peradventure; may be, it may be, haply, mayhap.

IF POSSIBLE, wind and weather permitting, God willing, *Deo volente* [*L.*], D. V.; as luck may have it.

*** *misericordia Domini inter pontem et fontem;* "the glories of the Possible are ours" [B. Taylor].

471. Impossibility. — **N.** IMPOSSIBILITY &c. *adj.;* what cannot be, what can never be; sour grapes; hopelessness &c. 859; infeasibility, infeasibleness, impracticality; discrepancy &c. (*disagreement*) 241.

[COMPARISONS] Canute (commanding the tide), Mrs. Partington (and her mop).

V. BE IMPOSSIBLE &c. *adj.;* have no chance whatever.

ATTEMPT IMPOSSIBILITIES; square the circle, find the elixir of life, discover the philosopher's stone, discover the grand panacea, find the fountain of youth, discover the secret of perpetual motion; wash a blackamoor white; skin a flint; make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, make bricks without straw; have nothing to go upon; weave a rope of sand, build castles in the air, *prendre la lune avec les dents* [*F.*], extract sunbeams from cucumbers, milk a he-goat into a sieve, catch a weasel asleep, *rompre l'anguille au genou* [*F.*], be in two places at once; gather grapes from thorns, fetch water in a sieve, catch wind in cabbage nets, fling eels by the tail, make cheese of chalk.

Adj. IMPOSSIBLE; not possible &c. 470; absurd, contrary to reason; at variance with the facts; unlikely; unreasonable &c. 477; incredible &c. 485; beyond the bounds of -reason, -possibility; from which reason recoils; visionary; inconceivable &c. (*improbable*) 473; prodigious &c (*wonderful*) 870; unimaginable, inimaginable [*obs.*], not to be thought of, unthinkable.

IMPRACTICABLE, unachievable; unfeasible, infeasible; insuperable; insurmountable *or* unsurmountable, unattainable, unobtainable; out of reach, out of the question; not to be had; beyond control; desperate &c. (*hopeless*) 859; incompatible &c. 24; inaccessible, uncomeatable [*colloq.*], impassable, impervious, innavigable, inextricable; self-contradictory.

out of -, beyond- one's -power, -depth, -reach, -grasp; too much for; *ultra crepidam* [*L.*].

*** the grapes are sour; *non possumus; non nostrum tantas componere lites* [Vergil]; *chercher une aiguille dans une botte de foin; il a le mer à boire;* "few things are impossible to diligence and skill" [Johnson]; "it is not a lucky word, this same *impossible*" [Carlyle].

472. Probability. — **N.** PROBABILITY, likelihood; credibleness; likeness &c. *adj.; vraisemblance* [*F.*], verisimilitude, plausibility; color, semblance, show of; presumption; presumptive -, circumstantial- evidence; credibility.

reasonable -, fair -, good -, favorable- -chance, - prospect; prospect, well-grounded hope; chance &c. 156.

473. Improbability. — **N.** IMPROBABILITY, unlikelihood; unfavorable -, bad -, ghost of a -, little -, small -, poor -, scarcely any -, no- chance; bare possibility; long odds; incredibility &c. 485.

V. BE IMPROBABLE &c. *adj.;* violate -, stretch- the probabilities; go beyond reason, strain one's credulity; run

V. BE PROBABLE &c. *adj.;* give –, lend- color to; point to; imply &c. (*evidence*) 467; bid fair &c. (*promise*) 511; stand fair for; stand –, run- a good chance; stand–, run- an even chance.

PRESUME, infer, venture, suppose, take for granted, think likely, dare say, flatter oneself; expect &c. 507; count upon &c. (*believe*) 484.

Adj. PROBABLE, likely, hopeful, to be expected, in a fair way.

PLAUSIBLE, specious, ostensible, colorable, *ben trovato* [*It.*], well-founded, reasonable, credible, easy of belief, presumable, presumptive, apparent.

Adv. PROBABLY &c. *adj.;* belike [*archaic*]; in all probability, in all likelihood; very –, most- likely; like enough; very like; ten &c. to one; apparently, seemingly, to all seeming, as like as not [*colloq.*], according to every reasonable expectation; *primâ facie* [*L.*]; to all appearance &c. (*to the eye*) 448.

⁂ the chances are, the odds are; appearances –, chances- are in favor of; there is reason to -believe, – think, – expect; I dare say; dollars to doughnuts [*U. S.*]; all Lombard Street to a China orange.

counter to the laws of nature; have a small chance &c. *n.;* stand a poor show [*colloq.*].

Adj. IMPROBABLE, unlikely, contrary to all reasonable expectation; contrary to -fact, – experience; implausible, rare &c. (*infrequent*) 137; unheard of, inconceivable; unimaginable, inimaginable [*obs.*]; incredible &c. 485; more than doubtful.

Int. NOT LIKELY! no fear! [*chiefly Eng.*]; I ask you! [*slang*]; catch me! [*slang*].

⁂ the chances are against; *aquila non capit muscas; pedir peras al olmo;* "Lest men suspect your tale untrue, Keep probability in view" [Gay].

474. Certainty. — **N.** CERTAINTY; necessity &c. 601; certitude, sureness, surety, assurance; dead –, moral- certainty; infallibleness &c. *adj.;* infallibility, reliability, reliableness; indubitableness, inevitableness, unquestionableness.

gospel, scripture, church, pope, court of final appeal; *res adjudicata,* [*L.*], *res judicata* [*L.*]; ultimatum.

FACT; positive fact, matter of fact; *fait accompli* [*F.*].

BIGOTRY, positiveness, dogmatism, dogmatization; fanaticism.

DOGMATIST, dogmatizer, doctrinaire, bigot, opinionist, Sir Oracle; dogmatic theorist; zealot, fanatic; *ipse dixit* [*L.*].

V. BE CERTAIN &c. *adj.;* stand to reason.

RENDER CERTAIN &c. *adj.;* insure *or* ensure, assure; clinch, make sure; determine, find out once for all, decide, set at rest, "make assurance double sure" [*Macbeth*]; know &c. (*believe*) 484; dismiss all doubt, admit of no doubt.

DOGMATIZE, lay down the law.

Adj. CERTAIN, sure; assured &c. *v.;* solid, well-founded.

UNQUALIFIED, absolute, positive, determinate, definite, clear, unequivocal, categorical, unmistakable, decisive, decided, ascertained.

475. Uncertainty. — **N.** UNCERTAINTY, incertitude, doubt; doubtfulness &c. *adj.;* dubiety, dubitation, dubitancy [*obs.*], dubiosity, dubiousness.

HESITATION, suspense, state of suspense; perplexity, embarrassment, dilemma, Morton's fork [*hist.*], bewilderment; botheration [*colloq.*]; puzzle, quandary; timidity &c. (*fear*) 860; vacillation &c. 605; aporia, diaporesis, indetermination; sealed orders.

VAGUENESS &c. *adj.;* haze, fog; obscurity &c. (*darkness*) 421; ambiguity &c. (*double meaning*) 520; contingency, double contingency, possibility upon a possibility; open question &c. (*question*) 461; *onus probandi* [*L.*], blind bargain, pig in a poke, leap in the dark, something or other; needle in a bottle of hay; roving commission.

FALLIBILITY; unreliability, unreliableness, untrustworthiness; precariousness &c. *adj.*

V. BE UNCERTAIN &c. *adj.;* wonder whether.

lose the -clew *or* clue, – scent; miss one's way, wander aimlessly, beat about, hang around.

not know -what to make of &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519, – which way to turn, – whether one stands on one's head or one's heels; float in a sea of doubt, INEVITABLE, unavoidable, avoidless; ineluctable.

CONCLUSIVE, unimpeachable, undeniable, unquestionable; indefeasible, indisputable, incontestable, incontrovertible, indubitable; irrefutable &c. (*proven*) 478; without power of appeal, inappealable, final.

INDUBIOUS; without –, beyond a –, without a shade or shadow of- -doubt, – question; past dispute; clear as day; beyond all -question, – dispute; undoubted, uncontested, unquestioned, undisputed; questionless, doubtless.

AUTHORITATIVE, authentic, official, governmental, curule.

sure as -fate, – death and taxes, – a gun [*colloq.*].

EVIDENT, self-evident, axiomatic; clear, – as day, – as the sun at noonday; apparent &c. (*manifest*) 525.

INFALLIBLE, unerring; unchangeable &c. 150; to be depended on, trustworthy, reliable, bound.

DOGMATIC, opinionative, opinionated, dictatorial, doctrinaire; fanatical, bigoted.

Adv. CERTAINLY &c. *adj.;* for certain, certes [*archaic*], sure, no doubt, doubtless, and no mistake [*colloq.*], *flagrante delicto* [*L.*]; sure enough, to be sure, of course, as a matter of course, *à coup sur* [*F.*], *sans doute* [*F.*], questionless [*rare*], for a certainty, of a certainty, to a certainty; in truth &c. (*truly*) 494; at any rate, at all events; without fail; *coûte que coûte* [*F.*], *coûte qu'il coûte* [*F.*]; whatever may happen, if the worse come to the worst; come what may, come what will, happen what may, happen what will; sink or swim; rain or shine, live or die.

⁂ *cela va sans dire;* there is -no question, – not a shadow of doubt; the die is cast &c. (*necessity*) 601; "facts are stubborn things" [Smollett].

hesitate, flounder; lose oneself, lose one's head; muddle one's brains.

RENDER UNCERTAIN &c. *adj.;* put out, pose, puzzle, perplex, embarrass; muddle, confuse, confound; bewilder, bother, moider [*dial.*], rattle [*colloq.*], nonplus, addle the wits, throw off the scent, keep in suspense, keep one guessing.

DOUBT, &c. (*disbelieve*) 485; hang in the balance, tremble in the balance; depend.

Adj. UNCERTAIN, unsure; casual; random &c. (*aimless*) 621; changeable, changeful &c. 149.

DOUBTFUL, dubious; dazed; insecure, unstable, indecisive; unsettled, undecided, undetermined; in suspense, open to discussion; controvertible; in question &c. (*inquiry*) 461.

VAGUE; indeterminate, indefinite; ambiguous, equivocal; undefined, undefinable, confused &c. (*indistinct*) 447; mysterious, cryptic, veiled, obscure, oracular.

PERPLEXING &c. *v.;* enigmatic, paradoxical, apocryphal, problematical, hypothetical; experimental &c. 463.

FALLIBLE, questionable, precarious, slippery, ticklish, debatable, disputable; unreliable, untrustworthy.

UNAUTHENTIC, unauthenticated, unauthoritative; unascertained, unconfirmed; undemonstrated; untold, uncounted.

CONTINGENT, contingent on, dependent on; subject to; dependent on circumstances; occasional; provisional.

in a state of uncertainty, on the horns of a dilemma, in a cloud, in a maze; bushed, off the track; derailed; ignorant &c. 491; afraid to say; out of one's reckoning, out of one's bearings, astray, adrift; at sea, at fault, at a loss, at one's wit's end, at a non-plus; puzzled &c. *v.;* lost, abroad, *désorienté* [*F.*]; distracted, distraught.

Adv. UNCERTAINLY &c. *adj.;* at random, until things straighten out, while things are so uncertain, in this state of suspense; *pendente lite* [*L.*]; *sub spe rati* [*L.*].

⁂ Heaven knows; who can tell? who shall decide when doctors disagree? *spargere voces in vulgum ambiguas* [Vergil]; "he is no wise man who will quit a certainty for an uncertainty" [Johnson]; "a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion" [Bacon]; *dum in dubio est animus paulo momento huc illuc impellitur* [Terence]; "To-morrow is, ah, whose?" [Mulock]; "Unborn To-morrow and dead Yesterday" [Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald]; "Gather ye rose-buds while ye may" [Herrick]; "Uncertainty! Fell demon of our fears! The human soul, That can support despair, supports not thee" [Mallet]; "There is such a choice of difficulties, that I own myself at a loss how to determine" [General James Wolfe—*Dispatch to Pitt*].

Section IV. REASONING PROCESSES

476. Reasoning. — **N.** REASONING; ratiocination, rationalism; dialectics, dialecticism, induction, generalization.

DISCUSSION, comment; ventilation; inquiry &c. 461.

ARGUMENTATION, controversy, debate; polemics, wrangling; contention &c. 720; logomachy, disputation, disceptation [*archaic*]; paper war.

LOGIC, art of reasoning.

process –, train –, chain- of reasoning; deduction, induction; synthesis, analysis.

argument; case, plea, *plaidoyer* [*F.*], opening; premise *or* premiss; lemma, proposition, terms, premises; postulate, data, starting point, principle; inference &c. (*judgment*) 480.

prosyllogism, syllogism; enthymeme, sorites, dilemma, *a fortiori* reasoning, *a priori* reasoning, *reductio ad absurdum* [*L.*], horns of a dilemma, *argumentum ad hominem* [*L.*], comprehensive argument; empirema, epagoge.

LOGICAL SEQUENCE; good case; correct –, just –, sound –, valid –, cogent –, irrefutable –, logical –, forcible –, persuasive –, persuasory [*rare*] –, consectary [*obs.*] –, conclusive &c. 478 –, subtle- reasoning; force of argument; strong -point, – argument.

ARGUMENTS, reasons, pros and cons.

REASONER, logician, dialectician; disputant; controversialist, controvertist; wrangler, arguer, debater, polemic, casuist, rationalist; scientist; eristic.

V. REASON, argue, discuss, debate, dispute, wrangle; argufy *or* argify [*dial.*], bandy -words, – arguments; chop logic; hold –, carry on- an argument; controvert &c. (*deny*) 536; canvass; comment –, moralize- upon; consider &c. (*examine*) 461.

TRY CONCLUSIONS; open a -discussion, – case; join –, be at- issue; moot; come to the point; stir –, agitate –, ventilate –, torture- a question; take up a -side, – case.

CONTEND, take one's stand upon, insist, lay stress on; infer &c. 480.

FOLLOW FROM &c. (*demonstration*) 478.

Adj. REASONING &c. *v.*; rational, ratiocinative, rationalistic; argumentative, controversial, dialectic, polemical;

477. [ABSENCE OF REASONING.] **Intuition.** [SPECIOUS REASONING.] **Sophistry.** — **N.** INTUITION, instinct, association; presentiment; rule of thumb.

SOPHISTRY, paralogy, perversion, casuistry, jesuitry, equivocation, evasion, mental reservation; chicane, chicanery; quiddit [*obs.*], quiddity; mystification; special pleading; speciousness &c. *adj.*; nonsense &c. 497; word fence, tongue fence; overrefinement, hairsplitting, quibbling &c. *v.*

false –, fallacious –, specious –, vicious- reasoning; begging of the question, *petitio principii* [*L.*], *ignoratio elenchi* [*L.*]; *post hoc ergo propter hoc* [*L.*]; *non sequitur* [*L.*], *ignotum per ignotius* [*L.*].

misjudgment &c. 481; false teaching &c. 538.

SOPHISM, solecism, paralogism; quibble, quirk, elench, elenchus, fallacy, *quodlibet* [*L.*], subterfuge, shift, subtlety, quillet [*archaic*]; inconsistency, antilogy; "a delusion, a mockery, and a snare" [Denman]; claptrap, mere words; "lame and impotent conclusion" [*Othello*].

meshes –, cobwebs- of sophistry; flaw in an argument; weak point, bad case.

SOPHIST, casuist, paralogist.

V. JUDGE INTUITIVELY, judge by intuition; hazard a proposition, talk at random.

PERVERT, quibble; equivocate, mystify, evade, elude; gloss over, varnish; misteach &c. 538; mislead &c. (*error*) 495; cavil, refine, subtilize, split hairs; misrepresent &c. (*lie*) 544.

reason ill, reason falsely &c. *adj.*; misjudge &c. 481; paralogize.

BEG THE QUESTION, reason in a circle, cut blocks with a razor, beat about the bush, play fast and loose, blow hot and cold, prove that black is white and white black, travel out of the record, *parler à tort et à travers* [*F.*], put oneself out of court, not have a leg to stand on.

Adj. INTUITIVE, instinctive, impulsive; independent of –, anterior to- reason; gratuitous, hazarded; unconnected.

ILLOGICAL, unreasonable, false, unsound, invalid; unwarranted, not following, incongruous, inconsequent, inconsequential; inconsistent; absonous discursory, discursive; disputatious; logomachic *or* logomachical; Aristotelian, eristic *or* eristical.

DEBATABLE, controvertible.

LOGICAL; syllogistic, soritical, epagogic, inductive, deductive, synthetic *or* synthetical, analytic *or* analytical; relevant &c. 23.

Adv. FOR, because, hence, whence, seeing that, since, sith [*archaic*], then, thence, so; for –that, – this, – which– reason; for as much as *or* forasmuch as, in as much as *or* inasmuch as; whereas, *ex concesso* [*L.*], considering, in consideration of; therefore, argal [*archaic*], wherefore; consequently, *ergo* [*L.*], thus, accordingly; *a priori* [*L.*]; *a fortiori* [*L.*].

FINALLY, in conclusion, in fine; after all, *au bout du compte* [*F.*], on the whole, taking one thing with another; pro and con; rationally &c. *adj.*

⁂ *ab actu ad posse valet consecutio; per troppo dibatter la verità si perde; troppo disputare la verità fa errare;* "Remembrance and reflection, how allied; What thin partitions sense from thought divide" [Pope]; "And many a Knot unravelled by the Road, But not the Master-knot of Human Fate" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "logic is mainly valuable wherewith to exterminate logicians" [Chesterton].

[*obs.*], absonant, unscientific; untenable, inconclusive, incorrect; fallacious, fallible; groundless, unproved.

SPECIOUS, sophistic *or* sophistical, jesuitic *or* jesuitical, casuistic *or* casuistical, paralogistic, paralogical; deceptive, illusive, illusory; hollow, plausible, *ad captandum* [*L.*], evasive; irrelevant &c. 10.

WEAK, feeble, poor, flimsy, loose, vague, irrational; nonsensical &c. (*absurd*) 497; foolish &c. (*imbecile*) 499; frivolous, pettifogging, quibbling; finespun, overrefined.

at the end of one's tether, *au bout de son latin* [*F.*].

Adv. INTUITIVELY &c. *adj.;* by intuition.

ILLOGICALLY &c. *adj.*

⁂ *non constat;* that goes for nothing; "My dear madam, nonsense can only be defended by nonsense" [Johnson — *Boswell's Life.*]

478. Demonstration. — **N.** DEMONSTRATION, proof, irrefragability; conclusiveness &c. *adj.;* apodeixis *or* apodixis, probation, comprobation [*obs.*].

logic of facts &c. (*evidence*) 467; *experimentum crucis* [*L.*] &c. (*test*) 463; argument &c. 476; rigorous –, absolute– establishment.

V. DEMONSTRATE, prove, establish, make good; show, evince &c. (*be evidence of*) 467; verify &c. 467; settle the question, reduce to demonstration, set the question at rest.

make out, – a case; prove one's point, have the best of the argument; draw a conclusion &c. (*judge*) 480.

FOLLOW, – of course; stand to reason; hold good, hold water [*colloq.*].

Adj. DEMONSTRATING &c. *v.*, demonstrative, demonstrable; probative, unanswerable, conclusive, convincing; apodeictic *or* apodictic, apodeictical *or* apodictical; irresistible, irrefutable, irrefragable, undeniable.

CATEGORICAL, decisive, crucial.

DEMONSTRATED &c. *v.;* proven; unconfuted, unanswered, unrefuted; evident &c. 474.

479. Confutation. — **N.** CONFUTATION, refutation; answer, complete answer; disproof, conviction, redargution, invalidation; exposure, exposition, *exposé* [*F.*], clincher [*colloq.*], retort, *reductio ad absurdum* [*L.*]; knock-down –; *tu quoque*– argument; sockdolager [*slang, U. S.*].

V. CONFUTE, refute; parry, negative, disprove, redargue, expose, show up, show the fallacy of, rebut, defeat; demolish &c. (*destroy*) 162; overthrow, overturn; scatter to the winds, explode, invalidate; silence; put –, reduce– to silence; clinch –an argument, – a question; give one a setdown [*colloq.*], stop the mouth, shut up; have, have on the hip, have the better of; confound [*archaic*], convince.

not leave a leg to stand on, cut the ground from under one's feet; smash all opposition; knock the bottom out of an argument [*colloq.*].

BE CONFUTED &c.; fail; expose –, show– one's weak point.

Adj. CONFUTABLE, confutative, refutable; confuting, confuted, &c. *v.;* capable of refutation.

DEDUCIBLE, consequential, consectary [*obs.*], inferential, following.

Adv. OF COURSE, in consequence, consequently, as a matter of course.

⁂ *probatum est;* there is nothing more to be said, Q.E.D., it must follow; *exitus acta probat;* "For now the field is not far off Where we must give the world a proof Of deeds, not words" [Butler]; "a thing that nobody believes cannot be proved too often" [Shaw].

condemned -on one's own showing, – out of one's own mouth; "hoist with his own petar" [*Hamlet*].

⁂ the argument falls to the ground; *cadit quæstio*; it does not hold water; *suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo* [Terence]; "thy speech bewrayeth thee" [*Bible*]; "Now, infidel, I have you on the hip" [*M. of V.*]; "Let us have faith that Right makes Might" [Lincoln].

Section V. Results of Reasoning

480. Judgment. [Conclusion.] — **N.** JUDGMENT, decision, determination, finding, verdict, sentence, decree; *res adjudicata* [*L.*], *res judicata* [*L.*]; opinion &c. (*belief*) 484; good judgment &c. (*wisdom*) 498.

RESULT, conclusion, upshot; deduction, inference, ergotism [*obs.*], illation; corollary, porism; moral.

ESTIMATION, valuation, appreciation, judication; dijudication, adjudication; arbitrament, arbitrement, arbitration; assessment, ponderation [*rare*]; valorization.

ESTIMATE, award; review, criticism, critique, notice, report.

PLEBISCITE, plebiscitum, voice, casting vote; vote &c. (*choice*) 609.

ARBITER, arbitrator; judge, umpire; assessor, referee; inspector, inspecting officer; censor.

REVIEWER, critic; connoisseur; commentator &c. 524.

V. JUDGE, conclude, opine; come to –, draw –, arrive at- a conclusion; ascertain, determine, make up one's mind.

DEDUCE, derive, gather, collect, infer, draw an inference, make a deduction, weet [*obs.*], ween [*archaic*].

ESTIMATE, form an estimate, appreciate, value, count, assess, rate, rank, account; regard, consider, think of; look upon &c. (*believe*) 484; review; size up [*colloq.*].

DECIDE, settle; pass –, give- an opinion; try, pronounce, rule; pass -judgment, – sentence; sentence, doom, decree; find; give –, deliver- judgment; adjudge, adjudicate, judicate [*rare*]; arbitrate, award, report; bring in a verdict; make absolute, set a question at rest; confirm &c. (*assent*) 488.

hold the scales, sit in judgment; try a cause, hear a cause.

REVIEW, comment, criticize; pass

481. Misjudgment. — **N.** MISJUDGMENT, obliquity of judgment, warped judgment; miscalculation, miscomputation, misconception &c. (*error*) 495; hasty conclusion.

PRECONCEPTION, prejudgment, prejudication [*rare*], prejudice; foregone conclusion; prenotion, prevention [*Gallicism*], predilection, prepossession, preapprehension, presumption, presentiment, foreboding; fixed idea; *idée fixe* [*F.*], obsession, preconceived idea, *mentis gratissimus error* [*L.*]; fool's paradise.

PARTISANSHIP, *esprit de corps* [*F.*], party spirit, mob spirit, class prejudice, class consciousness, race prejudice, provincialism, clannishness, prestige.

QUIRK, shift, quibble, equivocation, evasion, subterfuge.

BIAS, warp, twist; hobby, whim, craze, fad, crotchet, partiality, infatuation, blind side, blind spot, mote in the eye.

one-sided –, partial –, narrow –, confined –, superficial- -views, – ideas, – conceptions, – notions; purblindness, *entêtement* [*F.*]; narrow mind; bigotry &c. (*obstinacy*) 606; *odium theologicum* [*L.*]; pedantry; hypercriticism.

DOCTRINAIRE &c. (*positive*) 474.

V. MISJUDGE, misestimate, misesteem, misthink, misconjecture, misconceive &c. (*error*) 495; fly in the face of facts; miscalculate, misreckon, miscompute.

overestimate &c. 482; underestimate &c. 483.

PREJUDGE, forejudge; presuppose, presume, prejudicate [*rare*], dogmatize; have a bias &c. *n.;* have only one idea; *jurare in verba magistri* [*L.*], run away with the notion; jump –, rush- to a conclusion; go off half-cocked [*colloq.*]; look only at one side of the shield; view with jaundiced eye, view through distorting spectacles; not see beyond one's nose;

under review &c. (*examine*) 457; investigate &c. (*inquire*) 461.

Adj. JUDGING &c. *v.;* judicious &c. (*wise*) 498; determinate, conclusive, confirmatory.

CRITICAL, hypercritical, hairsplitting, censorious.

Adv. ON THE WHOLE, all things considered, taking all this into consideration, this being so, *quæ cum ita sint* [*L.*], therefore, wherefore.

⁂ "a Daniel come to judgment" [*Merchant of Venice*]; "and stand a critic, hated yet caress'd" [Byron]; "it is much easier to be critical than to be correct" [Disraeli]; *la critique est aisée et l'art est difficile;* "nothing if not critical" [*Othello*].

dare pondus fumo [*L.*]; get the wrong sow by the ear &c. (*blunder*) 699.

BIAS, warp, twist; give a -bias, - twist; prejudice, prepossess.

Adj. MISJUDGING &c. *v.;* ill-judging, wrong-headed; prejudiced, prepossessed; jaundiced; shortsighted, purblind; partial, one-sided, superficial.

NARROW, narrow-minded, narrow-souled; provincial, parochial, insular; mean-spirited; confined, illiberal, intolerant, besotted, infatuated, fanatical, *entêté* [*F.*], positive, dogmatic, dictatorial; pragmatic *or* pragmatical, egotistical, conceited; opinioned, opinionated, opinionate [*rare*], opinionative [*rare*], opinative [*obs.*], opiniative [*obs.*]; self-opinionated; self-opinioned, wedded to an opinion, *opiniâtre* [*F.*]; bigoted &c. (*obstinate*) 606; crotchety, fussy, impracticable; unreasonable, stupid &c. 499; credulous &c. 486; warped.

MISJUDGED &c. *v.*

Adv. *ex parte* [*L.*].

⁂ nothing like leather; the wish is father to the thought; "O most lame and impotent conclusion" [*Othello*]; *poudre aux yeux* [*F.*]; "Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong" [Dryden].

480a. [RESULT OF SEARCH OR INQUIRY.] **Discovery.** — **N.** DISCOVERY, detection, disenchantment; ascertainment, disclosure, find, revelation.

TROVER &c. 775.

V. DISCOVER, find, determine, evolve; fix upon; find -, trace -, make -, hunt -, fish -, worm -, ferret -, dig -, root- out; fathom; bring out, draw out; educe, elicit, bring to light; dig up, grub up, fish up; unearth, disinter.

SOLVE, resolve; unriddle, unravel, ravel, ravel out, unlock; pick -, open- the lock; find a clew *or* clue to; interpret &c. 522; disclose &c. 529.

TRACE, get at; hit it, have it; lay one's -finger, - hands- upon; spot [*colloq.*], see through a millstone [*colloq.*]; get -, arrive- at the -truth &c. 494; put the saddle on the right horse, hit the right nail on the head.

SCENT, be near the truth, be warm [*colloq.*], burn [*colloq.*]; smoke, sniff, smell out, smell a rat [*colloq.*].

SEE THROUGH, see daylight, see in its true colors, see the cloven foot; open the eyes to; detect; catch, catch tripping.

MEET WITH; pitch -, fall -, light -, hit -, stumble -, pop- upon; come across; fall in with.

RECOGNIZE, realize, verify, make certain of, identify.

Int. eureka! I have it! at last!

482. Overestimation. — **N.** OVERESTIMATION &c. *v.;* exaggeration &c. 549; vanity &c. 880; optimism, pessimism.

much cry and little wool, much ado about nothing; storm in a teacup; fine talking; fine writing, rodomontade, gush [*colloq.*], hot air [*slang*].

EGOISM, egotism, bombast, conceit, swelled head [*slang*], megalomania.

EGOIST, egotist, megalomaniac; optimist, booster [*U. S.*], pessimist; Rodo-

483. Underestimation. — **N.** UNDERESTIMATION; depreciation &c. (*detraction*) 934; pessimism; self-detraction, self-depreciation; undervaluation, miosis, litotes [*rhet.*]; undervaluing &c. *v.;* modesty &c. 881.

PESSIMIST, depreciator, knocker [*slang*], crape-hanger [*slang*].

V. UNDERRATE, underestimate, undervalue, underreckon; depreciate; disparage &c. (*detract*) 934; not do justice to; misprize, disprize; ridicule &c. 856;

mont, Braggadochio, braggart, boaster, braggadocio, swaggerer; hot-air artist [*slang*], gas-bag [*slang*], wind-bag [*slang*].

V. OVERESTIMATE, overrate, overvalue, overprize, overweigh, overreckon, overstrain, overpraise; estimate too highly, attach too much importance to, make mountains of molehills, catch at straws; strain, magnify; exaggerate &c. 549; set too high a value upon; think –, make- -much, – too much- of; outreckon.

have too high an opinion of oneself &c. (*vanity*) 880.

EULOGIZE, panegyrize, optimize, gush [*colloq.*], gush over [*colloq.*], boost [*U. S.*]; puff *or* puff up [*colloq.*]; extol, – to the skies; make the -most, – best, – worst- of; make two bites of a cherry.

Adj. overestimated &c. *v.;* oversensitive &c. (*sensibility*) 822.

INFLATED, puffed up; grandiose, stilted, pompous, pretentious, megalomaniacal, braggart, bombastic.

*** all his geese are swans; *parturiunt montes nascetur ridiculus mus* [*Horace*].

pessimize; slight &c. (*despise*) 930; neglect &c. 460; slur over.

make -light, – little, – nothing, – no account- of; belittle, knock [*slang*], slam [*slang*], run down [*colloq.*], minimize, think nothing of; set no store by, set at naught; shake off like water from a duck's back, shake off as dewdrops from the lion's mane.

Adj. DEPRECIATING &c. *v.;* depreciative, depreciatory.

DEPRECIATED &c. *v.;* unappreciated, unvalued, unprized.

*** "All pessimism has a secret optimism for its object" [Chesterton]; "pessimist — a man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself and hates them for it" [Shaw].

484. Belief. — **N.** BELIEF; credence; credit; assurance; faith, trust, troth, confidence, presumption, sanguine expectation &c. (*hope*) 858; dependence on, reliance on.

CONVICTION, persuasion, convincement, plerophory [*rare*], self-conviction; certainty &c. 474; opinion, mind, view; conception, thinking; impression &c. (*idea*) 453; surmise &c. 514; conclusion &c. (*judgment*) 480.

TENET, dogma, principle, persuasion, views, way of thinking; popular belief &c. (*assent*) 488.

firm –, implicit –, settled –, fixed –, rooted –, deep-rooted –, staunch –, unshaken –, steadfast –, inveterate –, calm –, sober –, dispassionate –, impartial –, well-founded- -belief, – opinion &c.; *uberrima fides* [*L.*].

DOCTRINE, system of opinions, school, articles, canons; article –, declaration –, profession- of faith; tenets, credenda, creed, credo, thirty-nine articles &c. (*orthodoxy*) 983*a*; gospel, gospel truth; catechism; assent &c. 488; propaganda &c. (*teaching*) 537.

CREDIBILITY &c. (*probability*) 472.

V. BELIEVE, credit; give -faith, – credit, – credence- to; see, realize; assume, receive; set down for, take for; have it, take it; consider, esteem, presume.

count –, depend –, calculate –, pin

485. Unbelief. Doubt. — **N.** UNBELIEF, disbelief, misbelief; discredit, miscreance *or* miscreancy [*archaic*]; infidelity &c. (*irreligion*) 989; wrangling, ergotism [*rare*]; dissent &c. 489; change of opinion &c. 484; retractation &c. 607.

DOUBT &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; skepticism *or* scepticism, misgiving, demur; distrust, mistrust; misdoubt, suspicion, jealousy, scruple, qualm; *onus probandi* [*L.*].

INCREDIBILITY, incredibleness, incredulity, unbelievability.

AGNOSTIC, skeptic *or* sceptic; unbeliever &c. 487.

V. DISBELIEVE, discredit; not believe &c. 484; misbelieve; refuse to admit &c. (*dissent*) 489; refuse to believe &c. (*incredulity*) 487.

DOUBT; be doubtful &c. (*uncertain*) 475; doubt the truth of; be skeptical as to &c. *adj.;* diffide [*obs.*], distrust, mistrust; suspect, smoke, scent, smell, smell a rat [*colloq.*], have –, harbor –, entertain- -doubts, – suspicions; have one's doubts.

throw doubt upon, raise a question; bring –, call- in question; question, challenge; dispute; deny &c. 536; cause –, raise –, start –, suggest –, awake- a -doubt, – suspicion; cavil, wrangle, ergotize [*rare*].

DEMUR, stick at, pause, hesitate, shy at, scruple; stop to consider, waver.

one's faith –, reckon –, lean –, build –, rely –, rest- upon; cast one's bread upon the waters; lay one's account for; make sure of.

make oneself easy -about, – on that score; take on -trust, – credit; take for -granted, – gospel; allow –, attach- some weight to.

KNOW, – for certain; be in the know [*slang*]; have –, make- no doubt; doubt not; be –, rest- -assured &c. *adj.;* persuade –, assure –, satisfy- oneself; make up one's mind.

CONFIDE IN, believe in, put one's trust in; give one credit for; place –, repose- implicit confidence in; take one's word for, take at one's word; place reliance on, rely upon, swear by, regard to.

THINK, hold; take, take it; opine, be of opinion, conceive, trow [*archaic*], ween [*archaic*], fancy, apprehend; have –, hold –, possess –, entertain –, adopt –, imbibe –, embrace –, get hold of –, hazard –, foster –, nurture –, cherish- -a belief, – an opinion &c. *n.*

hang in suspense, hang in doubt.

STAGGER, startle; shake –, stagger- one's -faith, – belief.

Adj. UNBELIEVING; skeptical *or* sceptical, incredulous –, skeptical- as to; distrustful of, shy of, suspicious of; doubting &c. *v.*

DOUBTFUL &c. (*uncertain*) 475; disputable; unworthy –, undeserving- of -belief &c. 484; questionable; suspect [*archaic*], suspicious; open to -suspicion – doubt; staggering, hard to believe, incredible, unbelievable, not to be believed, inconceivable.

FALLIBLE &c. (*uncertain*) 475; undemonstrable; controvertible &c. (*untrue*) 495.

Adv. WITH CAUTION, *cum grano salis* [*L.*]; with grains of allowance.

⁂ *fronti nulla fides; nimium ne crede colori* [Vergil]; *timeo Danaos et dona ferentes* [Vergil]; *credat Judæus Apella* [Hor.]; let those believe who may; *ad tristem partem strenua est suspicio* [Syrus].

view as, consider as, take as, hold as, conceive as, regard as, esteem as, deem as, look upon as, account as, set down as; surmise &c. 514.

get –, take- it into one's head; come round to an opinion; swallow &c. (*credulity*) 486.

PERSUADE; cause to be believed &c. *v.;* satisfy, bring to reason, have the ear of, gain the confidence of, assure; convince, convict, convert; wean, bring round; bring –, win- over; indoctrinate &c. (*teach*) 537; cram down the throat; produce –, carry- conviction; bring –, drive- home to.

FIND CREDENCE, go down, pass current; be received &c. *v.*, be current &c. *adj.;* possess –, take hold of –, take possession of- the mind.

Adj. BELIEVING &c. *v.;* certain, sure, assured, positive, cocksure [*colloq.*], satisfied, confident, unhesitating, convinced, secure.

under the impression; impressed –, imbued –, penetrated- with.

CONFIDING, trustful, suspectless [*obs.*], unsuspecting, unsuspicious, void of suspicion; credulous &c. 486; wedded to.

BELIEVED &c. *v.;* accredited, putative; unsuspected, trusted, undoubted.

worthy of –, deserving of –, commanding- -belief, – confidence; credible, reliable, trustworthy, to be depended on; satisfactory; probable &c. 472; fiducial, fiduciary; persuasive, impressive.

DOCTRINAL, relating to belief.

Adv. IN THE OPINION OF, in the eyes of; *me judice* [*L.*]; meseems [*archaic*], methinks [*archaic*]; to the best of one's belief; in my opinion, in my judgment, according to my belief; I dare say, I doubt not, I have no doubt, I am sure; cocksure, sure enough &c. (*certainty*) 474; depend –, rely- upon it; be –, rest- assured; I'll warrant you &c. (*affirmation*) 535.

⁂ *experto credite* [Vergil]; *fata viam invenient; Justitiæ soror incorrupta Fides;* "live to explain thy doctrine by thy life" [Prior]; "stands not within the prospect of belief" [*Macbeth*]; *tarde quæ credita lædunt credimus* [Ovid]; *vide et crede;* "One in whom persuasion and belief Had ripened into faith, and faith become A passionate intuition" [Wordsworth]; "faith, that lodestar of the ghost" [Masefield]; "Nothing is so firmly believed as that we least know" [Montaigne]; "Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soul; unbelief, in denying them" [Emerson].

486. Credulity. — **N.** CREDULITY, credulousness &c. *adj.;* gullibility, cullibility [*obs.*]; gross credulity, infatuation; self-delusion, self-deception; superstition; one's blind side; bigotry &c. (*obstinacy*) 606; hyperorthodoxy &c. 984; misjudgment &c. 481.

CREDULOUS PERSON &c. (*dupe*) 547.

V. BE CREDULOUS &c. *adj.; jurare in verba magistri* [*L.*]; follow implicitly; swallow, swallow whole, gulp down; take on trust; take for -granted, – gospel; take on faith; run away with -a notion, – an idea; jump –, rush- to a conclusion; think the moon is made of green cheese; take –, grasp- the shadow for the substance; catch at straws.

IMPOSE UPON &c. (*deceive*) 545.

Adj. CREDULOUS, gullible; easily deceived &c. 545; simple, green, soft, childish, silly, stupid; easily convinced; overcredulous, overconfident, overtrustful; easy to stuff [*slang*]; infatuated, superstitious; confiding &c. (*believing*) 484.

⁂ the wish is father to the thought; *credo quia impossibile* [Tertullian]; all is not gold that glitters; *no es oro todo lo que reluce; omne ignotum pro magnifico;* "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew" [Goldsmith].

487. Incredulity. — **N.** INCREDULITY, incredulousness; skepticism, freethought, Pyrrhonism; want of faith &c. (*irreligion*) 989; minimifidianism; unbelief &c. 485.

SUSPICIOUSNESS &c. *adj.;* scrupulosity; suspicion &c. (*unbelief*) 485; inconvincibility.

UNBELIEVER, skeptic *or* sceptic, miscreant [*archaic*], doubting Thomas, disbeliever, agnostic, infidel, misbeliever, nullifidian, minimifidian, zendik [*Oriental*], freethinker, Pyrrhonist &c. (*irreligion*) 989; heretic &c. (*heterodox*) 984.

V. BE INCREDULOUS &c. *adj.;* distrust &c. (*disbelieve*) 485; refuse to believe; shut one's eyes to, shut one's ears to; turn a deaf ear to; hold aloof; ignore, *nullis jurare in verba magistri* [*L.*].

Adj. INCREDULOUS, skeptical *or* sceptical, dissenting, unbelieving, inconvincible; hard of belief, shy of belief; suspicious, scrupulous, distrustful, disposed to doubt, indisposed to believe; heterodox.

⁂ "I'm from Missouri and I want to be *shown*"; "You call me misbeliever, cutthroat dog" [*M. of V.*]; "knowledge of divine things, for the most part, as Heraclitus says, is lost to us by incredulity" [Plutarch].

488. Assent. — **N.** ASSENT, assentment [*archaic*]; acquiescence, admission; nod; accord, concord, concordance; agreement &c. 23; affirmance, affirmation; recognition, acknowledgment, avowal, recognizance [*rare*], confession, confession of faith.

UNANIMITY, common consent, consensus, acclamation, chorus, *vox populi* [*L.*]; popular –, current- -belief, – opinion; public opinion; concurrence &c. (*of causes*) 178; coöperation &c. (*voluntary*) 709.

RATIFICATION, confirmation, corroboration, approval, acceptance, visa, *visé* [*F.*]; indorsement &c. (*record*) 551.

consent &c. (*compliance*) 762.

AFFIRMANT, assentant [*obs.*], professor [*esp. in relig.*], confirmist, consenter, covenantor, subscriber, indorser *or* endorser; upholder &c. (*auxiliary*) 711.

V. ASSENT; give –, yield –, nod- assent; acquiesce; agree &c. 23; receive, accept, accede, accord, concur, lend oneself to, consent, coincide, reciprocate, go with; be at one with &c. *adj.;* go along

489. Dissent. — **N.** DISSENT, nonconsent, discordance &c. (*disagreement*) 24; difference –, diversity- of opinion.

NONCONFORMITY &c. (*heterodoxy*) 984; protestantism, recusancy, schism; disaffection; secession &c. 624; recantation &c. 607.

DISSENSION &c. (*discord*) 713; discontent &c. 832; caviling, wrangling, ergotism [*rare*].

PROTEST; contradiction &c. (*denial*) 536; noncompliance &c. (*rejection*) 764.

DISSENTIENT, dissenter, noncontent *or* noncon *or* non con [*House of Lords*], nonjuror, nonconformist; sectary, separatist, recusant, schismatic, protestant; heretic &c. (*heterodoxy*) 984.

V. DISSENT, nonconsent, demur; call in question &c. (*doubt*) 485; differ in opinion, disagree, agree to differ; say no &c. 536; refuse -assent, – to admit; cavil, wrangle, ergotize [*rare*], protest, raise one's voice against, repudiate; contradict &c. (*deny*) 536.

have no notion of, differ *toto cœlo* [*L.*], revolt at, revolt from the idea.

with, chime in with, strike in with, close with; echo, enter into one's views, agree in opinion; vote for, give one's voice for; recognize; subscribe –, conform –, defer- to; say -yes, – ditto, – amen, – aye- to.

go –, float –, swim- with the stream; float with the current; get on the band wagon [*slang*]; be in the fashion, join in the chorus; be in every mouth.

arrive at –, come to- -an understanding, – terms, – an agreement.

ACKNOWLEDGE, own, admit, allow, avow, confess; concede &c. (*yield*) 762; come round to; abide by; permit &c. 760.

CONFIRM, affirm; ratify, approve, indorse, visa, *visé* [*F.*], countersign; corroborate &c. 467.

Adj. ASSENTING &c. *v.;* of one -accord, – mind; of the same mind, affirmant, assentaneous [*rare*], assentant [*obs.*], at one with, agreed, acquiescent, content; willing &c. 602.

UNCONTRADICTED, unchallenged, unquestioned, uncontroverted.

carried –, agreed- -*nem. con.* [*L.*] &c. *adv.;* unanimous; agreed on all hands, carried by acclamation.

affirmative &c. 535.

Adv. YES, yea, aye *or* ay, true; good; well; how true, very -well, – true; well and good; granted; even so, just so; to be sure, as you say, sure, surely, assuredly, "thou hast said"; truly, exactly, precisely, that's just it, indeed, certainly, certes [*archaic*], *ex concesso* [*L.*], of course, unquestionably, no doubt, doubtless.

BE IT SO; so be it, so let it be; so mote it be, with all one's heart; amen; willingly &c. 602.

AFFIRMATIVELY, in the affirmative.

UNANIMOUSLY, *unâ voce* [*L.*], by common consent, in chorus, to a man; with one -consent, – voice, – accord; *nem. con.* [*L.*]; *nemine contradicente* [*L.*], *nemine dissentiente* [*L.*], without a dissentient voice; as one man, one and all, on all hands.

⁂ *avec plaisir; chi tace accousente;* "the public mind is the creation of the Master-Writers" [Disraeli].

shake the head, shrug the shoulders; look askance *or* askant.

SECEDE; recant &c. 607.

Adj. DISSENTING &c. *v.;* negative &c. 536; dissident, dissentient; unconsenting &c. (*refusing*) 764; noncontent, nonjuring; protestant, recusant; unconvinced, unconverted.

UNAVOWED, unacknowledged; out of the question.

UNWILLING &c. 603; extorted; discontented &c. 832.

SECTARIAN, sectary [*rare*], denominational, schismatic; heterodox; intolerant.

Adv. NO &c. 536; at variance with, at issue with; under protest.

Int. GOD FORBID! not for the world! I'll be hanged if! [*colloq.*]; not another word! no, sirree! [*U. S.*]; not if I know it! I beg to differ; never tell me! your humble servant [*archaic*], pardon me.

⁂ many men, many minds; *quot homines tot sententiæ* [Terence]; *tant s'en faut; il s'en faut bien;* "the dissidence of dissent and the protestantism of the Protestant religion" [Burke]; "I had no taste for what is called popular art, no respect for popular morality, no belief in popular religion, no admiration for popular heroics" [Shaw].

490. Knowledge. — **N.** KNOWLEDGE; cognizance, cognition, cognoscence [*obs.*]; acquaintance, experience, ken, privity, insight, familiarity; comprehension, apprehension; recognition; appreciation &c. (*judgment*) 480; intuition; conscience, consciousness; perception, apperception, precognition; acroamatics.

system –, body- of knowledge; science, philosophy, pansophism, pansophy; acroama; theory, ætiology *or* etiology; circle of the sciences; pandect, doctrine, body of doctrine; cyclopedia *or* cyclopædia, encyclopedia *or* encyclopædia,

491. Ignorance. — **N.** IGNORANCE, nescience, *tabula rasa* [*L.*], illiteracy, unlearnedness, crass ignorance, *ignorance crasse* [*F.*]; unacquaintance; unconsciousness &c. *adj.;* darkness, blindness; incomprehension, inexperience, simplicity.

sealed book, *terra incognita* [*L.*], virgin soil, unexplored ground; dark ages.

unknown quantities; x, y, z.

[IMPERFECT KNOWLEDGE] smattering, superficiality, half-learning, shallowness, sciolism, glimmering; bewilderment &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; incapacity.

circle of knowledge; school &c. (*system of opinions*) 484.

tree of knowledge; republic of letters &c. (*language*) 560.

ENLIGHTENMENT, light; glimpse, inkling, glimmer, glimmering, dawn; scent, suspicion; impression &c. (*idea*) 453; discovery &c. 480*a*.

LEARNING, erudition, lore, scholarship, reading, letters; literature; book madness; book learning, bookishness; bibliomania, bibliolatry; information, general information; store of knowledge &c.; education &c. (*teaching*) 537; culture, *Kultur* [*Ger.*], cultivation, menticulture, attainments; acquirements, mental acquisitions; accomplishments; proficiency; practical knowledge &c. (*skill*) 698; liberal education, higher education; dilettantism; rudiments &c. (*beginning*) 66.

deep –, profound –, solid –, accurate –, acroatic –, acroamatic –, vast –, extensive –, encyclopedical- -knowledge, –learning; omniscience, pantology.

march of intellect; progress –, advance- of -science, – learning; schoolmaster abroad.

V. KNOW, ken [*dial.*], scan, wot [*archaic*]; wot of [*archaic*], be aware of &c. *adj.;* ween [*archaic*], weet [*obs.*], trow [*archaic*]; have, possess.

conceive; apprehend, comprehend; take, realize, understand, savvy [*slang, U. S.*], be wise to [*slang*], appreciate; fathom, make out; recognize, discern, perceive, see, get a sight of, experience.

KNOW FULL WELL; have –, possess- some knowledge of; be *au courant* [*F.*] &c. *adj.;* have in one's head, have at one's fingers' ends; know by -heart, – rote; be master of; *connaître le dessous des cartes* [*F.*], know what's what [*colloq.*] &c. 698.

DISCOVER &c. 480*a*; see one's way.

LEARN, come to one's knowledge &c. (*information*) 527.

Adj. KNOWING &c. *v.;* cognitive; acroamatic *or* acroamatical, apperceptive, appercipient.

AWARE OF, cognizant of, conscious of; acquainted with, made acquainted with; privy to, no stranger to; *au fait* [*F.*], *au courant* [*F.*]; in the secret; up to [*colloq.*], alive to; behind the -scenes, – curtain; let into; apprized of, informed of; undeceived.

[AFFECTATION OF KNOWLEDGE] pedantry, charlatanry, charlatanism; Philistine, *Philister* [*Ger.*].

V. BE IGNORANT &c. *adj.;* not know &c. 490; know -not, – not what, – nothing of; have no -idea, – notion, – conception; not have the remotest idea; not know chalk from cheese; not know a B from a -bull's foot, – battledore, – broomstick.

ignore, be blind to; keep in ignorance &c. (*conceal*) 528.

see through a glass darkly; have a film over the eyes, have a glimmering &c. *n.;* wonder whether; not know what to make of &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519; not pretend to say, not take upon oneself to say.

Adj. IGNORANT; nescient; unknowing, unaware, unacquainted, unapprized, unwitting, unweeting [*obs.*], unconscious; witless, weetless [*obs.*]; a stranger to; unconversant.

UNINFORMED, uncultivated, unversed, uninstructed, untaught, uninitiated, untutored, unschooled, unscholarly, unguided, unenlightened; Philistine; behind the age.

SHALLOW, superficial, green, rude, empty, half-learned, half-baked [*colloq.*], low-brow [*slang*]; illiterate; unread, uninformed, uneducated, unlearned, unlettered, unbookish; empty-headed; pedantic.

IN THE DARK; benighted, belated; blinded, blindfold; hoodwinked; misinformed; *au bout de son latin* [*F.*], at the end of his tether, at fault; at sea &c. (*uncertain*) 475; caught tripping, caught napping.

UNKNOWN, unapprehended, unexplained, unascertained, uninvestigated, unexplored, unheard of, unperceived; concealed &c. 528; novel.

Adv. IGNORANTLY &c. *adj.;* unawares; for anything one knows, for aught one knows; not that one knows.

Int. God –, Heaven –, the Lord –, dear [*dial.*] –, nobody- knows!

⁂ "ignorance never settles a question" [Disraeli]; *quantum animis erroris inest!* [Ovid]; "small Latin and less Greek" [B. Jonson]; "that unlettered, small-knowing soul" [*Love's Labor's Lost*]; "there is no darkness but ignorance" [*Twelfth Night*]; "a little learning is a dangerous thing" [Pope]; "only are reputed wise For saying nothing" [*M. of V.*].

PROFICIENT IN, versed in, read in, forward in, strong in, at home in; conversant with, familiar with.

EDUCATED, erudite, instructed, learned, lettered; well-conned, well-informed, well-versed, well-read, well-grounded, well-educated; enlightened, shrewd, *savant* [*F.*], blue [*colloq.*], bluestocking, high-brow [*slang*], bookish, scholastic, solid, profound, deep-read, book-learned, ætiological *or* etiological, pansophic *or* pansophical; accomplished &c. (*skillful*) 698; omniscient; self-taught, self-educated, autodidactic; self-made.

KNOWN &c. *v.;* ascertained, well-known, recognized, received, notorious, noted; proverbial; familiar, – as household words, – to every schoolboy; hackneyed, trite, commonplace.

KNOWABLE, cognizable, cognoscible.

Adv. to –, to the best of- one's knowledge; as every schoolboy knows.

⁂ one's eyes being opened &c. (*disclosure*) 529; *comprendre tout c'est tout pardonner; empta dolore docet experientia;* γνῶθι σεαυτόν; "half our knowledge we must snatch not take" [Pope]; *Jahre lehren mehr als Bücher;* "knowledge comes but wisdom lingers" [Tennyson]; "knowledge is power" [Bacon]; *les affaires font les hommes; nec scire fas est omnia* [Horace]; "the amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds" [Emerson]; *was ich nicht weiss macht mich nicht heiss;* "knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned" [Holmes]; "only so much do I know as I have lived" [Emerson]; "And I see all of it, Only, I'm dying!" [Browning]; "Beyond the bounds our staring rounds, Across the pressing dark" [Kipling].

492. Scholar. — N. SCHOLAR, *savant* [*F.*], pundit *or* pandit [*India*], schoolman, professor, graduate, wrangler [*Cambridge Univ., Eng.*], academician, academist [*obs.*], doctor, fellow, don [*Eng. Univ. cant*], graduate, postgraduate, clerk [*archaic*]; *Artium Magister* [*L.*], A.M. *or* M.A., master of arts; *Artium Baccalaureus,* A.B. *or* B.A., bachelor of arts; bookman [*rare*], classicist, licentiate, gownsman; philosopher, philomath; scientist, connoisseur, sophist, sophister; linguist; etymologist, philologist; philologer [*now rare*]; lexicographer, glossographer, glossologist, lexicologist, scholiast, commentator, annotator; grammarian; *littérateur* [*F.*], *literati* [*L.*], *dilettanti* [*It.*], illuminati; munshi *or* moonshee [*India*], mullah [*Moslem*], moolvi [*India*], guru [*India*]; Hebraist, Hellenist, Græcist, Sanskritist; sinologist, sinologue.

BOOKWORM, *helluo librorum* [*L.*], bibliophile, bibliophilist, bibliomaniac, bluestocking [*colloq.*], *bas-bleu* [*F.*], high-brow [*slang*].

Admirable Crichton, Mezzofanti, "learned Theban" [*King Lear*], Dominie Sampson [*Guy Mannering*], Socrates.

LEARNED MAN, literary man; *homo multarum literarum* [*L.*]; man of -learning, – letters, – education, – genius; giant of learning, colossus of knowledge, prodigy.

ANTIQUARIAN, antiquary, archæologist, Assyriologist, Egyptologist, sage &c. (*wise man*) 500.

PEDANT, doctrinaire; pedagogue, Dr. Pangloss; pantologist; instructor &c. (*teacher*) 540.

STUDENT, learner, classman, senior, junior, sophomore, freshman, pupil, schoolboy &c. (*learner*) 541.

Adj. LEARNED &c. 490; brought up at the feet of Gamaliel.

⁂ "he was a scholar, and a ripe and good one" [*Henry VIII*]; "the manifold linguist" [*All's Well That Ends Well*]; "the office of the scholar is to cheer, to raise, to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances" [Emerson]; "if it were only for a vocabulary, the scholar would be covetous of action" [*ibid.*]; "the modern literary artist is compounded of almost every man except the orator" [Chesterton]; "This man decided not to Live but Know" [Browning].

493. Ignoramus. — N. IGNORAMUS, illiterate, dunce, duffer, woodenhead [*colloq.*], bonehead [*slang*], solid ivory [*slang*], numskull [*colloq.*], wooden spoon [*Cambridge Univ., Eng., cant*]; no scholar.

SCIOLIST, smatterer, dabbler, half scholar; charlatan; wiseacre.

NOVICE, tenderfoot; greenhorn &c. (*dupe*) 547; plebe *or* pleb [*cant, U. S.*]; tyro &c. (*learner*) 541; lubber &c. (*bungler*) 701; fool &c. 501.

Adj. BOOKLESS, shallow, simple, lumpish, dull, dumb [*colloq., U. S.*], dense, crass, imbecile; wise in his own conceit; ignorant &c. 491.

⁂ "a wit with dunces and a dunce with wits" [Pope]; "Oh! these deliberate fools!" [*M. of V.*].

494. [OBJECT OF KNOWLEDGE.] **Truth.** — **N.** TRUTH, verity; fact, reality &c. (*existence*) 1; plain matter of fact; nature &c. (*principle*) 5; gospel; orthodoxy &c. 983*a*; authenticity; veracity &c. 543.

plain –, honest –, sober –, naked –, unalloyed –, unvarnished –, unqualified –, stern –, exact –, intrinsic- truth; *nuda veritas* [*L.*]; the very thing; not an illusion &c. 495; real Simon Pure; unvarnished tale; the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; just the thing.

ACCURACY, exactitude; exactness, preciseness &c. *adj.;* precision, delicacy; rigor, mathematical precision, fidelity; clockwork precision &c. (*regularity*) 80; conformity to rule; nicety.

orthology; *ipsissima verba* [*L.*], the very words; realism.

V. BE TRUE &c. *adj.*, be the case; stand the test; have the true ring; hold good, hold true, hold water.

RENDER TRUE, prove true &c. *adj.;* substantiate &c. (*evidence*) 467.

GET AT THE TRUTH &c. (*discover*) 480*a*.

Adj. TRUE, real, actual &c. (*existing*) 1; veritable; certain &c.; 474; substantially –, categorically- true &c.; true -to the letter, – as gospel, – as steel, – to life, – to the facts; unimpeachable; veracious &c. 543; unrefuted, unconfuted; unideal, unimagined; realistic.

EXACT, accurate, definite, precise, well-defined, just, right, correct, strict, severe; close &c. (*similar*) 17; orthological, literal; rigid, rigorous; scrupulous &c. (*conscientious*) 939; religiously exact, punctual, punctilious, mathematical, scientific; faithful, constant, unerring; curious, particular, nice, meticulous, delicate, fine; clean-cut, clear-cut.

AUTHENTIC, genuine, legitimate; orthodox &c. 983*a*; official, *ex officio* [*L.*].

PURE, natural, sound, sterling, true-blue; unsophisticated, unadulterated, Simon-Pure [*colloq.*], unvarnished, uncolored; in its true colors.

VALID, well-grounded, well-founded; solid, substantial, pucka *or* pakka [*Hind.*], tangible; undistorted, undisguised; unaffected, unexaggerated, unromantic, unflattering.

Adv. TRULY &c. *adj.;* verily, indeed, in reality; in very truth, in fact, as a matter of fact, to state the facts; beyond -doubt, – question; with truth &c.

495. Error. — **N.** ERROR, fallacy; misconception, misapprehension, misunderstanding; aberration, aberrance *or* aberrancy; inexactness &c. *adj.;* laxity; misconstruction &c. (*misinterpretation*) 523; anachronism; miscomputation &c. (*misjudgment*) 481; *non sequitur* [*L.*] &c. 477; misstatement, misreport; mumpsimus.

MISTAKE; miss, fault, blunder, cross-purposes, oversight, misprint, erratum, corrigendum, slip, blot, flaw, loose thread; trip, stumble &c. (*failure*) 732; botchery &c. (*want of skill*) 699; slip of the tongue, *lapsus linguæ* [*L.*]; slip of the pen, *lapsus calami* [*L.*], clerical error; bull &c. (*absurdity*) 497; Spoonerism, Malapropism, Leiterism [*U. S.*], Mrs. Partington; haplography.

DELUSION, illusion; false –, warped –, distorted- -impression, – idea; bubble; self-deceit, self-deception; mists of error; exploded -notion, – idea, – superstition.

heresy &c. (*heterodoxy*) 984; hallucination &c. (*insanity*) 503; false light &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443; dream &c. (*fancy*) 515; fable &c. (*untruth*) 546; bias &c. (*misjudgment*) 481; misleading &c. *v.*

V. BE ERRONEOUS &c. *adj.*

MISLEAD, misguide; lead astray, lead into error; cause error; beguile, misinform &c. (*misteach*) 538; delude; give a false -impression, – idea; falsify, misstate; deceive &c. 545; lie &c. 544.

ERR; be in error &c. *adj.*, be mistaken &c. *v.;* be deceived &c. (*duped*) 547; mistake, receive a false impression, deceive oneself; fall into –, lie under –, labor under- an error &c. *n.;* be in the wrong, blunder; misapprehend, misconceive, misunderstand, misreckon, miscount, miscalculate &c. (*misjudge*) 481.

play –, be- at cross purposes &c. (*misinterpret*) 523.

TRIP, stumble; lose oneself &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; go astray; fail &c. 732; be in the wrong box; take the wrong sow by the ear &c. (*mismanage*) 699; put the saddle on the wrong horse; reckon without one's host; take the shadow for the substance &c. (*credulity*) 486; dream &c. (*imagine*) 515.

Adj. ERRONEOUS, untrue, false, devoid of truth, faulty, erring, fallacious, apocryphal, unreal, ungrounded, groundless; unsubstantial &c. 4; heretical &c. (*heterodox*) 984; unsound; illogical &c. 477.

(*veracity*) 543; certainly &c. (*certain*) 474; actually &c. (*existence*) 1; in effect &c. (*intrinsically*) 5.

exactly &c. *adj.; ad amussim* or *adamussim* [*L.*], verbatim, *verbatim et literatim* [*L.*]; word for word, literally, *literatim* [*L.*], *totidem verbis* [*L.*], *sic* [*L.*], to the letter, chapter and verse, *ipsissimis verbis* [*L.*]; *ad unguem* [*L.*]; to an inch; to a -nicety, – hair, – tittle, – turn, – T; *au pied de la lettre* [*F.*]; neither more nor less; in every respect, in all respects; *sous tous les rapports* [*F.*]; at any rate, at all events; strictly speaking.

⁂ the truth is, the fact is; *rem acu tetigisti; en suivant la verité; ex facto jus oritur; la verità è figlia del tempo; locos y niños dicen la verdad; nihil est veritatis luce dulcius* [Cicero]; *veritas nunquam perit* [Seneca]; *veritatem dies aperit* [Seneca]; "Tell the truth and shame the devil"; "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, The eternal years of God are hers" [Bryant].

INEXACT, unexact, inaccurate, incorrect; indefinite &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

ILLUSIVE, illusory, delusive; mock, ideal &c. (*imaginary*) 515; spurious &c. 545; deceitful &c. 544; perverted.

CONTROVERTIBLE, unsustainable, unsustained, unauthentic, unauthenticated, untrustworthy.

EXPLODED, refuted, discarded.

MISTAKEN &c. *v.;* in error, under an error &c. *n.;* tripping &c. *v.;* out, out in one's reckoning; aberrant; beside –, wide of- -the mark, – the truth; astray &c. (*at fault*) 475; on -a false, – the wrong- -scent, – trail; in the wrong box; at cross-purposes, all in the wrong; all out [*colloq.*]; all abroad [*colloq.*], at sea, bewildered.

Adv. more or less.

⁂ *errare est humanum; mentis gratissimus error* [Horace]; "on the dubious waves of error tost" [Cowper]; "to err is human, to forgive divine" [Pope]; "you lie — under a mistake" [Shelley]; "'tis safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion" [Sheridan]; "the village that voted the earth was flat" [Kipling]; "we all have a half-warmed fish in our bosoms" [*Spoonerism*].

496. Maxim. — **N.** MAXIM, aphorism; apothegm *or* apophthegm; dictum, saying, adage, saw, proverb, epigram, gnomic saying, gnome, sentence, mot [*Gallicism*], motto, word, byword, bromidium [*slang*], commonplace, moral, phylactery, protasis [*rare*].

wise –, sage –, received –, admitted –, recognized- maxim &c.; true –, common –, hackneyed –, trite –, commonplace- saying &c.

AXIOM, theorem, scholium, truism, postulate.

PRINCIPLE, principia; profession of faith &c. (*belief*) 484; settled principle, formula; reflection &c. (*idea*) 453; conclusion &c. (*judgment*) 480; golden rule &c. (*precept*) 697.

Adj. APHORISTIC, aphorismic, aphorismatic, proverbial, phylacteric; axiomatic *or* axiomatical, gnomic *or* gnomical.

Adv. as the saying is, as they say, as it was said by them of old.

⁂ "Full of wise laws and modern instances" [*As You Like It*].

497. Absurdity. — **N.** ABSURDITY, absurdness &c. *adj.;* imbecility &c. 499; alogy [*obs.*], comicality, nonsense, paradox, inconsistency; stultiloquy [*rare*], stultiloquence [*rare*], stultification, futility, nugacity.

BLUNDER, muddle, bull; Irishism, Hibernicism; anticlimax, bathos; sophism &c. 477.

FARCE, galimatias, burlesque, parody, fiddle-faddle [*colloq.*], amphigory *or* amphigouri, rhapsody; farrago &c. (*disorder*) 59; *bêtise* [*F.*]; extravagance, romance; sciamachy.

PUN, sell [*colloq.*], catch [*colloq.*], verbal quibble, macaronic composition, limerick, joke.

JARGON, slipslop [*colloq.*], gibberish, balderdash, bombast, claptrap, fustian, twaddle &c. (*no meaning*) 517; exaggeration &c. 549; moonshine, stuff; mare's-nest, quibble, self-delusion.

TOMFOOLERY, vagary, mummery, monkeyshine [*slang, U. S.*], monkey trick, *boutade* [*F.*], frisk, practical joke, escapade.

V. PLAY THE FOOL &c. 499; stultify, blunder, muddle; employ absurdity &c. *n.;* rhapsodize; romance, sell [*slang*], fiddle-faddle [*colloq.*]; talk nonsense, *parler à tort et à travers* [*F.*]; *battre la campagne* [*F.*]; *anemolia bazein* [*Gr.* ἀνεμώλια βάζειν]; be absurd &c. *adj.;* frisk, caper, joke, play practical jokes.

BE THE FOOL, be the goat [*colloq.*], bite [*colloq.*].

Adj. ABSURD, nonsensical, farcical, preposterous, egregious, senseless, inconsistent, stultiloquent [*rare*], stulty [*obs.*], ridiculous, extravagant, quibbling; self-annulling, self-contradictory; paradoxical, macaronic *or* maccaronic, punning.

burlesque, foolish &c. 499; sophistical &c. 477; unmeaning &c. 517; amphigoric; without rime or reason; fantastic *or* fantastical, rhapsodic *or* rhapsodical, bombastic, high-flown.

Int. fiddledeedee! pish! pho *or* phoh! [*rare*], pooh! pooh-pooh! bah! stuff and nonsense! fiddle-faddle! bosh! rats! [*slang*], come off! [*slang*], "in the name of the Prophet — figs!" [Horace Smith].

⁂ *credat Judæus Apella* [Horace]; tell it to the marines; "A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men" [*Anon.*]; "Say 'Boo!' to you — 'pooh-pooh!' to you" [Gilbert].

Faculties

498. Intelligence. Wisdom. — **N.** INTELLIGENCE, capacity, comprehension, understanding; cuteness [*colloq.*], sabe [*slang, U. S.*], savvy [*slang, U. S.*]; intellect &c. 450; nous [*colloq.*], docity [*dial.*], parts, sagacity, mother wit, wit, *esprit* [*F.*], gumption [*colloq.*], quick parts, grasp of intellect; acuteness &c. *adj.;* acumen, longheadedness, arguteness, subtility, subtlety, penetration, perspicacy [*obs.*], perspicacity, discernment, due sense of, good judgment; discrimination &c. 465; cunning &c. 702; refinement &c. (*taste*) 850.

HEAD, brains, gray matter [*colloq.*], brain-stuff [*colloq.*], headpiece, upper story [*colloq.*], long head.

eagle -eye, – glance; eye of a lynx, eye of a hawk.

WISDOM, sapience, sense; good–, common –, horse – [*colloq., U. S.*], plain-sense; clear thinking, rationality, reason; reasonableness &c. *adj.;* judgment, solidity, depth, profundity, caliber *or* calibre; enlarged views; reach –, compass- of thought; enlargement of mind.

GENIUS, lambent flame of intellect, inspiration, *Geist* [*Ger.*], fire of genius, heaven-born genius, soul; talent &c. (*aptitude*) 698.

[WISDOM IN ACTION] prudence &c. 864; vigilance &c. 459; tact &c. 698; foresight &c. 510; sobriety, self-possession, *aplomb* [*F.*], ballast, mental poise, balance.

a bright thought, an inspiration, not a bad idea.

V. BE INTELLIGENT &c. *adj.;* have all one's wits about one; be brilliant, be witty, scintillate, coruscate; understand &c. (*intelligible*) 518; catch –, take in- an idea; take a -joke, – hint.

499. Imbecility. Folly. — **N.** IMBECILITY; want of intelligence &c. 498, want of intellect &c. 450; shallowness, unwisdom, silliness, foolishness &c. *adj.;* morosis, incapacity, vacancy of mind, poverty of intellect, clouded perception, poor head; apartments –, rooms –, space- to let [*all slang*]; nobody home [*slang*]; stupidity, insulsity [*rare*], stolidity; hebetude, dull understanding, meanest capacity, shortsightedness; incompetence &c. (*unskillfulness*) 699.

BIAS &c. 481; infatuation &c. (*insanity*) 503; one's weak side.

SIMPLICITY, puerility, babyhood; senility, dotage, anility, second childishness, fatuousness, fatuity; idiocy, idiotism, jobbernowlism [*colloq., Eng.*], driveling, driveling idiocy; senile dementia.

FOLLY, frivolity, irrationality, trifling, ineptitude, nugacity, futility, inconsistency, lip wisdom, conceit; sophistry &c. 477; giddiness &c. (*inattention*) 458; eccentricity &c. 503; extravagance &c. (*absurdity*) 497; rashness &c. 863.

act of folly &c. 699.

V. BE IMBECILE &c. *adj.;* have no -brains, – sense &c. 498; have a screw loose [*colloq.*].

TRIFLE, drivel, *radoter* [*F.*], dote; ramble &c. (*madness*) 503; play the -fool, – monkey; take leave of one's senses; not see an inch beyond one's nose; stultify oneself &c. 699; talk nonsense &c. 497.

Adj. [APPLIED TO PERSONS] UNINTELLIGENT, unintellectual, unreasoning; mindless, witless, reasonless, brainless; half-baked [*colloq.*], having no head &c. 498; not bright &c. 498; inapprehensive, thick [*colloq.*].

blockish, unteachable; Bœotian, Bœotic; bovine; ungifted, undiscerning, un-

PENETRATE; see through, see at a glance, see with half an eye, see far into, see through a millstone [*colloq.*]; discern &c. (*descry*) 441; foresee &c. 510.

DISCRIMINATE &c. 465; know what's what [*colloq.*] &c. 698; listen to reason.

Adj. [APPLIED TO PERSONS] INTELLIGENT, quick of apprehension, keen, acute, alive, brainy [*colloq.*], awake, bright, quick, sharp; quick-, keen-, clear-, sharp- -eyed, -sighted, -witted; wide-awake; canny *or* cannie [*archaic or dial.*], sly, pawky [*dial.*], shrewd, astute; clear-headed; farsighted &c. 510; discerning, perspicacious, penetrating, piercing; argute; nimble-witted, needle-witted; sharp as a needle; alive to &c. (*cognizant*) 490; clever &c. (*apt*) 698; arch &c. (*cunning*) 702; *pas si bête* [*F.*]; acute &c. 682.

WISE, sage, sapient [*often in irony*], sagacious, reasonable, rational, sound, in one's right mind, sensible, *abnormis sapiens* [*L.*], judicious, strong-minded.

IMPARTIAL, unprejudiced, unbiased, unbigoted, unprepossessed; undazzled, unperplexed; of unwarped judgment, equitable, fair.

COOL; cool-, long-, hard-, strong-headed; long-sighted, calculating, thoughtful, reflecting; solid, deep, profound.

PRUDENT &c. (*cautious*) 864; sober, staid, solid; considerate, politic, wise in one's generation; watchful &c. 459; provident &c. (*prepared*) 673; in advance of one's age; wise as -a serpent, – Solomon, – Solon, – Nestor, –Mentor.

oracular; heaven-directed, heaven-born.

[APPLIED TO ACTIONS] WISE, sensible, reasonable, judicious; well-judged, well-advised; prudent, politic; expedient &c. 646.

⁂ *aut regem aut fatuum nasci oportet;* "but with the morning cool reflection came" [Scott]; *flosculi sententiarum; les affaires font les hommes; más vale saber que haber; más vale ser necio que porfiado; nemo solus sapit* [Plautus); *nosce te;* γνῶθι σεαυτόν; *nullum magnum ingenium sine mixtura dementiæ fuit* [Seneca, from Aristotle]; *sapere aude* [Horace]; *victrix fortunæ sapientia* [Juvenal]; "wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding" [*Bible*]; "genius is always sufficiently the enemy of genius by over-influence" [Emerson]; "I may not deal with wisdom, being a king" [Masefield].

enlightened, unwise, unphilosophical; apish, simious, simian.

weak-, addle-, puzzle-, blunder-, muddle- [*colloq.*], jolter-, jolt-, chowder-, pig-, beetle-, buffle- [*obs.*], chuckle-, mutton-, gross- headed; maggot-pated [*obs.*], beef-headed, beef-witted, fat-headed, fat-witted.

WEAK-MINDED, feeble-minded; dull-, shallow-, lack- brained; rattle- brained, -headed; sap-head [*colloq.*], muddy-brained, addle-brained; half-, lean-, short-, shallow-, dull-, blunt- witted; shallow-, clod-, addle- pated; dim-, short- sighted; thick-skulled; thick-headed; weak in the upper story [*colloq.*], inapprehensible, nutty [*slang*], batty [*slang*], balmy in the crumpet [*slang*], loony *or* luny [*slang*].

SHALLOW, *borné* [*F.*], weak, wanting, soft [*colloq.*], sappy, spoony *or* spooney [*slang*]; dull, – as a beetle.

STUPID, heavy, insulse [*rare*], obtuse, blunt, stolid, doltish; asinine; inapt &c. 699; prosaic &c. 843; hebetudinous, hebetate, hebete [*rare*].

CHILDISH, childlike; infantine, infantile, babyish, babish; puerile, senile, anile; simple &c. (*credulous*) 486; old-womanish.

IMBECILE, fatuous, idiotic, driveling; blatant, babbling; vacant; sottish; bewildered &c. 475.

FOOLISH, silly, senseless, irrational, insensate, nonsensical, inept; maudlin.

NARROW-MINDED &c. 481; bigoted &c. (*obstinate*) 606; giddy &c. (*thoughtless*) 458; rash &c. 863; eccentric &c. (*crazed*) 503.

[APPLIED TO ACTIONS] FOOLISH, unwise, injudicious, improper, unreasonable, without reason, ridiculous, silly, stupid, asinine; ill-imagined, ill-advised, ill-judged, ill-devised; *mal entendu* [*F.*]; inconsistent, irrational, unphilosophical; extravagant &c. (*nonsensical*) 497; sleeveless [*obs.*], idle; useless &c. 645; inexpedient &c. 647; frivolous &c. (*trivial*) 643.

⁂ *Davus sum non Œdipus;* "a fool's bolt is soon shot" [*Henry V*]; *clitellæ bovi sunt impositæ* [Cicero]; "fools rush in where angels fear to tread" [Pope]; *il n'a ni bouche ni éperon;* "the bookful blockhead, ignorantly read" [Pope]; "to varnish nonsense with the charms of sound" [Churchill]; "And duller should'st thou be than the fat weed That roots itself in ease on Lethe wharf" [*Hamlet*]; "men are so necessarily foolish that not to be a fool is merely a varied freak of folly" [Pascal].

500. Sage. — **N.** SAGE, wise man; master mind, master spirit of the age; longhead, thinker, philosopher.

AUTHORITY, oracle, mentor, luminary, shining light, *esprit fort* [*F.*], *magnus Apollo* [*L.*], Solon, Solomon, Buddha, Confucius, Mentor, Nestor, the Magi; Seven Wise Men of Greece, Seven Sages, Philosophical Pleiad; "second Daniel."

savant [*F.*], pundit &c. (*scholar*) 492; wiseacre [*archaic or ironical*]; expert &c. 700; wizard &c. 994.

Adj. VENERABLE, venerated, reverenced, revered, honored, looked up to; authoritative, wise, oracular; erudite &c. (*knowledge*) 490; *emeritus* [*L.*].

⁂ *barbâ tenus sapientes;* "O wise young judge, how I do honor thee" [*M. of V.*].

501. Fool. — **N.** FOOL, idiot, tomfool, wiseacre, simpleton, Simple Simon, moron, gaby [*colloq.*], witling, dizzard [*obs.*], donkey, ass; ninny, ninny hammer, chowderhead [*dial.*], jolterhead *or* jolthead, mutt [*slang*], chucklehead [*colloq.*], dolt, booby, tomnoddy, loony *or* luny [*slang*], looby, hoddy-doddy [*obs.*], noddy, nonny [*dial.*], noodle, nizy [*obs.*], owl, goose, imbecile; *radoteur* [*F.*], nincompoop [*colloq.*], *badaud* [*F.*], zany [*Eng.*]; trifler, babbler; pretty fellow; natural, *niais* [*F.*].

child, baby, infant, innocent, milksop, sop.

oaf, lout, loon *or* lown [*dial.*]; bullhead, blunderhead, addle-pate, addle-brain, addlehead [*all colloq.*]; blockhead, dullhead, bonehead [*slang*], rattlepate, dullard, doodle [*obs.*], calf [*colloq.*], colt, buzzard [*obs.*], block, put, stick [*colloq.*], stock, numps [*obs.*], tony [*obs.*]; loggerhead, beetlehead, grosshead [*obs.*], muttonhead [*colloq.*], noodlehead, giddyhead [*colloq.*], numskull [*colloq.*], thickhead [*colloq.*], thick skull; lackbrain, shallowbrain; halfwit, lackwit; dunderpate; lunkhead [*U. S.*].

sawney [*dial. Eng.*], clod, clodhopper; clodpoll, clodpate, clotpole *or* clotpoll [*obs.*], clotpate [*obs.*], soft *or* softy [*colloq. or slang*], saphead [*slang*], bull calf [*colloq.*], spoony *or* spooney [*slang*], gawk, gawky, gowk, Gothamite, lummox [*dial.*], rube [*U. S.*]; men of Bœotia, wise men of Gotham.

un sot à triple étage [*F.*], sot [*Scot.*], jobbernowl [*colloq., Eng.*], changeling [*archaic*], mooncalf, *gobemouche* [*F.*].

greenhorn &c. (*dupe*) 547; dunce &c. (*ignoramus*) 493; lubber &c. (*bungler*) 701; madman &c. 504; solid ivory.

one who -will not set the Thames on fire, – did not invent gunpowder, – does not exactly scintillate; *qui n'a pas inventé la poudre* [*F.*]; no conjuror; no Solomon.

DOTARD, driveler; old fogy *or* fogey [*colloq.*], old woman; crone, grandmother; cotquean [*archaic*], henhussy, betty [*contempt*].

⁂ *fortuna favet fatuis; les fous font les festins et les sages les mangent; nomina stultorum parietibus hærent; stultorum plena sunt omnia* [Cicero]; "a fool and his money are soon parted"; "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise" [Gray]; "Cruel children, crying babies All grow up as geese and gabies, Hated, as their age increases, By their nephews and their nieces" [Stevenson]; "a rosebud need not have a mind" [Masefield]; "you may lead an ass to knowledge, but you cannot make him think" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

502. Sanity. — **N.** SANITY; soundness &c. *adj.;* rationality, normalcy, normality, sobriety, lucidity, lucid interval; senses, sober senses, common sense, horse sense [*colloq.*], sound mind, *mens sana* [*L.*].

V. BE SANE &c. *adj.;* retain one's senses, – reason.

BECOME SANE &c. *adj.;* come to one's senses, sober down, cool down, get things into proportion, see things in proper perspective.

RENDER SANE &c. *adj.;* bring to one's senses, sober, bring to reason.

Adj. SANE, rational, normal, whole-

503. Insanity. — **N.** INSANITY, lunacy; madness &c. *adj.*, mania, rabies, furor, mental alienation, aberration, amentia, paranoia; dementation, dementia, demency [*rare*], morosis, idiocy; *dementia a potu* [*L.*], delirium tremens, D. T.'s, the horrors [*colloq.*]; phrenitis, frenzy, raving, incoherence, wandering, delirium, calenture of the brain, delusion, hallucination; lycanthropy; brain storm.

DERANGEMENT; disordered -reason, – intellect; diseased –, unsound –, abnormal- mind; unsoundness.

VERTIGO, dizziness, swimming, sunstroke, *coup de soleil* [*F.*], siriasis.

some, right-minded, reasonable, *compos mentis* [*L.*], of sound mind; sound, sound-minded; lucid.

self-possessed; sober, sober-minded.

in one's -sober senses, – right mind; in possession of one's faculties.

Adv. SANELY &c. *adj.;* in reason, within reason, within bounds; according to the dictates of -reason, – common sense; in the name of common sense.

*** *Quisnam igitur sanus? Qui non stultus* [Horace].

ODDITY, eccentricity, twist, monomania; fanaticism, infatuation, craze; kleptomania, dipsomania; hypochondriasis &c. (*low spirits*) 837; melancholia, hysteria.

screw –, tile –, slate- loose; bee in one's bonnet, rats in the upper story, bats in the belfry, bee in the head [*all colloq.*].

dotage &c. (*imbecility*) 499.

V. BE *or* BECOME INSANE &c. *adj.;* lose one's senses, – reason, – faculties, – wits; go mad, run mad; rave, dote, ramble, wander; drivel &c. (*be imbecile*) 499; have a screw loose &c. *n.*, have a devil; *avoir le diable au corps* [*F.*]; lose one's head &c. (*be uncertain*) 475.

DERANGE; render *or* drive mad &c. *adj.;* madden, dementate [*rare*], addle the wits, derange the head, infatuate, befool; turn the brain, turn one's head.

Adj. INSANE, mad, lunatic; crazy, crazed, *aliéné* [*F.*], *non compos mentis* [*L.*], not right, dement [*rare*], dementate, cracked [*colloq.*], touched; bereft of reason; all-possessed, unhinged, unsettled in one's mind; insensate, reasonless, beside oneself, demented, maniacal, daft; frenzied, frenetic *or* frenetical; possessed, – with a devil; deranged, far gone, maddened, moonstruck; shatterpated, shatterbrained; madbrained, scatterbrained, crack-brained; off one's head.

Corybantic, dithyrambic; rabid, giddy, vertiginous, wild; haggard, mazed; flighty; distracted, distraught; bewildered &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

mad as a -March hare, – hatter; of unsound mind &c. *n.;* touched –, wrong –, not right- in one's -head, – mind, – wits, – upper story [*colloq.*]; out of one's -mind, – senses, – wits; not in one's right mind; nutty [*slang*].

ODD, fanatical, infatuated, eccentric; hypochondriac, hyppish [*rare*], hipped *or* hypped [*colloq.*], hippish [*colloq.*].

DELIRIOUS, light-headed, incoherent, rambling, doting, wandering; frantic, raving, stark mad, stark staring mad.

IMBECILE, silly, &c. 499.

Adv. like one possessed.

*** the mind having lost its balance; the reason under a cloud; *tête exaltée; tête montée; ira furor brevis est; omnes stultos insanire* [Horace]; "great wits are sure to madness near allied" [Dryden]; "moping melancholy and moon-struck madness" [Milton]; "And moody madness laughing wild Amid severest woe" [Gray]; "Though this be madness, yet there is method in't" [*Hamlet*]; "no excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness" [Aristotle]; "Fetter strong madness in a silken thread" [*Much Ado About Nothing*]; "That he is mad, 'tis true, 'tis true, 'tis pity; And pity 'tis 'tis true [*Hamlet*]; "we are not ourselves When nature, being oppress'd, commands the mind To suffer with the body" [*King Lear*].

504. Madman. — **N.** MADMAN, lunatic, maniac, bedlamite, candidate for Bedlam, raver, phrenetic, madcap; energumen [*eccl. antiq.*]; automaniac, monomaniac, dipsomaniac, kleptomaniac, paranoiac; hypochondriac &c. (*low spirits*) 837; crank [*colloq.*], Tom o' Bedlam; nut [*slang*].

DREAMER &c. 515; rhapsodist, seer, highflyer *or* highflier [*obs.*], enthusiast, fanatic, *fanatico* [*It.*], *exalté* [*F.*], Don Quixote, Ophelia, Madge Wildfire.

IDIOT &c. 501.

*** "The lunatic, the lover, and the poet Are of imagination all compact" [*M. N. D.*]; "There is a pleasure, sure, In being mad, which none but madmen know" [Dryden]; "O, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!" [*Hamlet*]; "who knows of madness whether it is divine or whether it be of the pit" [Dunsany].

Section VI. EXTENSION OF THOUGHT

1. *To the Past*

505. Memory. — N. MEMORY, remembrance; retentivity, retention, retentiveness; tenacity; *veteris vestigia flammæ* [*L.*]; tablets of the memory; readiness.

retentive –, tenacious –, trustworthy –, capacious –, faithful –, correct –, exact –, ready –, prompt- memory; Memory's halls, Memory's pictures.

RECOLLECTION, reminiscence, recognition, recurrence, rememoration [*rare*], rememorance [*rare*]; retrospect, retrospection; "that inward eye" [Wordsworth]; afterthought.

REMINDER; suggestion &c. (*information*) 527; prompting &c. *v.;* hint, token of remembrance, memento, souvenir, keepsake, relic, memorandum (*pl.* memoranda); remembrancer, flapper; memorial &c. (*record*) 551; commemoration &c. (*celebration*) 883.

things to be remembered, memorabilia.

MNEMONICS; art of –, artificial- memory; *memoria technica* [*L.*]; mnemotechnics, mnemotechny; Mnemosyne.

AIDS TO MEMORY, jogger [*colloq.*], memorandum book, notebook, promptbook, engagement book.

FAME, celebrity, renown, reputation &c. (*repute*) 873.

V. REMEMBER, mind [*obsoles.*], rememorate [*rare*]; retain the -memory, – remembrance- of; keep in view.

have –, hold –, bear –, carry –, keep–, retain- in *or* in the -thoughts, – mind, – memory, – remembrance; be in –, live in –, remain in –, dwell in –, haunt –, impress- one's -memory, – thoughts, – mind.

sink in the mind; run in the head; not be able to get it out of one's head; be deeply impressed with; rankle &c. (*revenge*) 919.

recognize, bethink oneself, recall, call up, conjure up, retrace; look –, trace- -back, – backwards; think upon, look back upon; review; call –, recall –, bring- to -mind, – remembrance; carry one's thoughts back; rake up the past.

redeem from oblivion; keep the -memory alive, – wound green; *tangere ulcus* [*L.*]; keep the memory green, keep up the memory of; commemorate &c. (*celebrate*) 883.

RECOLLECT, recur to the mind; flash on the mind, flash across the memory.

REMIND; suggest &c. (*inform*) 527; prompt; put –, keep- in mind; fan the embers; call up, summon up; renew; *infandum renovare dolorem* [*L.*]; task –, tax –, jog –, flap –, refresh –, rub up –, awaken- the memory; pull by the sleeve; bring back to the memory, put in remembrance, memorialize.

MEMORIZE, commit to memory; con, – over; fix –, rivet –, imprint –, impress –, stamp –, grave –, engrave –, store –, treasure up –, bottle up –, embalm –, bury –, enshrine- in the memory; load –, store –, stuff –, burden- the memory

506. Oblivion. — N. OBLIVION; forgetfulness &c. *adj.;* obliteration &c. (552) of –, insensibility &c. (823) to- the past.

short –, treacherous –, loose –, slippery –, failing- memory; decay –, failure –, lapse- of memory; mind –, memory- like a sieve; untrustworthy memory; waters of -Lethe, – oblivion; amnesia.

AMNESTY, general pardon.

V. FORGET; be forgetful &c. *adj.;* fall –, sink- into oblivion; have a short memory &c. *n.*, have no head.

forget one's own name, have on the tip of one's tongue, come in at one ear and go out at the other.

slip –, escape –, fade from –, die away from- the memory; lose, lose sight of.

EFFACE &c. (552) –, discharge- from the memory; unlearn; consign to -oblivion, – the tomb of the Capulets; think no more of &c. (*turn the attention from*) 458; cast behind one's back, wean one's thoughts from; let bygones be bygones &c. (*forgive*) 918.

Adj. FORGOTTEN &c. *v.;* unremembered, past recollection, bygone, out of mind; buried –, sunk- in oblivion; clean forgotten; gone out of one's -head, – recollection.

FORGETFUL, oblivious, mindless, Lethean; insensible &c. (823) to the past; heedless.

⁂ *non mi ricordo;* the memory -failing, – deserting one, – being at (*or* in) fault.

with; get –, have –, learn –, know –, say –, repeat- by -heart, – rote; get –, drive- into one's head; bury in the mind; say one's lesson; repeat, – like a parrot; have at one's fingers' ends.

make a note of &c. (*record*) 551.

Adj. REMEMBERING, remembered &c. *v.;* mindful, reminiscential; alive in memory; retained in the memory &c. *v.;* pent up in one's memory; fresh; green, – in remembrance; still vivid, rememorant [*rare*]; not –, never -to be erased, – to be forgotten; unforgettable *or* unforgetable; enduring, – in memory; unforgotten, present to the mind; within one's memory &c. *n.;* indelible; uppermost in one's thoughts; memorable &c. (*important*) 642; suggestive.

Adv. BY HEART, *par cœur* [*F.*], by rote; without book, *memoriter* [*L.*].

IN MEMORY OF; *in memoriam* [*L.*]; *memoriâ in æternâ* [*L.*].

⁂ *manet altâ mente repostum* [Vergil]; *forsan et hæc olim meminisse juvabit* [Vergil]; *absens hæres non erit; beatæ memoriæ:* "briefly thyself remember" [*Lear*]; *mendacem memorem esse oportet* [Quintilian]; "memory, the warder of the brain" [*Macbeth*]; *parsque est meminisse doloris* [Ovid]; "To live in hearts we leave behind, Is not to die" [Campbell]; *vox audita perit littera scripta manet; monumentum ære perennius* [Horace]; "Music, when soft voices die, Vibrates in the memory; Odours, when sweet violets sicken, Live within the sense they quicken" [Shelley]; "Lest we forget" [Kipling]; "They flash upon that inward eye Which is the bliss of solitude" [Wordsworth].

2. *To the Future*

507. Expectation. — **N.** EXPECTATION, expectance, expectancy; anticipation, contingency, contingent, reckoning, calculation; foresight &c. 510; contemplation, prospection.

PROSPECT, lookout [*chiefly Eng.*], perspective, horizon, vista; destiny &c. 152; futures [*stock exchange*].

SUSPENSE, waiting, abeyance; curiosity &c. 455; anxious –, ardent –, eager –, breathless –, sanguine- expectation; torment of Tantalus.

ASSURANCE, confidence, presumption, reliance; hope &c. 858; trust &c. (*belief*) 484; prognosis [*med.*], prognostic, prognostication; auspices &c. (*prediction*) 511.

V. EXPECT; look -for, – out for, – forward to; hope for, anticipate; have in -prospect, – contemplation; keep in view; contemplate, promise oneself; not wonder at *or* if &c. 870.

WAIT FOR, tarry for, lie in wait for, watch for, bargain for; keep a -good, – sharp -lookout for; await; stand at "attention," abide, mark time, bide one's time, watch.

prick up one's ears, hold one's breath.

FORESEE &c. 510; prepare for &c. 673; forestall &c. (*be early*) 132; count upon &c. (*believe in*) 484; think likely &c. (*probability*) 472; bargain for; make one's mouth water.

PREDICT, prognosticate, forecast; lead one to expect &c. (*predict*) 511; have in store for &c. (*destiny*) 152.

508. Inexpectation. — **N.** INEXPECTATION [*rare*], nonexpectation; unforeseen contingency, the unforeseen; false expectation &c. (*disappointment*) 509; miscalculation &c. 481.

SURPRISE, sudden burst, thunderclap, blow, shock; bolt out of the blue; surprisement [*rare*], astoundment [*rare*], astonishment, mazement [*rare*], amazement; wonder &c. 870; eye opener.

V. NOT EXPECT &c. 507; be taken by surprise; start; miscalculate &c. 481; not bargain for; come –, fall- upon.

BE UNEXPECTED &c. *adj.;* come unawares &c. *adv.;* turn up, pop [*colloq.*], drop from the clouds; come –, burst –, flash –, bounce –, steal –, creep- upon one; come –, burst- like a -thunderclap, -thunderbolt; take –, catch- -by surprise, – unawares; catch napping, catch off one's guard; yach [*S. Africa*].

SURPRISE, startle, take aback [*colloq.*], electrify, stun, stagger, take away one's breath, throw off one's guard; pounce upon, spring, spring upon, spring a mine upon; stound [*archaic*], astound; astonish &c. (*strike with wonder*) 870.

Adj. NONEXPECTANT, inexpectant; surprised &c. *v.;* unwarned, unaware; off one's guard; inattentive &c. 458.

UNEXPECTED, unanticipated, unlooked for, unforeseen, unhoped for; dropped from the clouds; beyond –, contrary to –, against- expectation; out of one's reckoning; unheard of &c. (*exceptional*)

Adj. EXPECTANT; expecting &c. *v.;* in expectation &c. *n.;* on the watch &c. (*vigilant*) 459; open-eyed, open-mouthed; agape, gaping, all agog; on tenterhooks, on tiptoe, on the tiptoe of expectation; *aux aguets* [*F.*]; ready, prepared, provided for, provisional, provident; curious &c. 455; looking forward to; on the rack.

EXPECTED &c. *v.;* long expected, foreseen; in prospect &c. *n.;* prospective, future, forward [*com.*], coming; in one's eye, in view, on the horizon; impending &c. (*destiny*) 152.

Adv. EXPECTANTLY; on the watch &c. *adj.;* in the event of; as a possible contingency; with muscles tense, on edge [*colloq.*]; with eyes –, with ears -strained; with ears pricked forward; *arrectis auribus* [*L.*]; with breathless expectation &c. *n.*, with bated breath.

SOON, shortly, forthwith, anon [*archaic*], presently; prospectively &c. 121.

⁂ we shall see; *nous verrons;* "expectation whirls me round" [*Troilus and Cressida*].

83; startling; sudden &c. (*instantaneous*) 113.

Adv. UNEXPECTEDLY, abruptly, plump, pop, *à l'improviste* [*F.*], unawares; without -notice, – warning, – saying "by your leave"; like a thief in the night, like a thunderbolt; like a lightning flash; in an unguarded moment; suddenly &c. (*instantaneously*) 113.

Int. heydey! &c. (*wonder*) 870; do tell! [*colloq., U. S.*].

⁂ little did one -think, – expect; nobody would ever -suppose, – think, – expect; who would have thought? it beats the Dutch; it is the unexpected that happens.

509. [FAILURE OF EXPECTATION.] **Disappointment.** — **N.** DISAPPOINTMENT; blighted hope, disillusion, balk; blow; slip 'twixt cup and lip; nonfulfillment of one's hopes; sad –, bitter- disappointment; trick of fortune; afterclap; false –, vain- expectation; miscalculation &c. 481; fool's paradise; much cry and little wool.

V. BE DISAPPOINTED; look blank, look blue [*colloq.*]; look *or* stand aghast &c. (*wonder*) 870; find to one's cost; laugh on the wrong side of one's mouth [*colloq.*], laugh out of the other corner of the mouth [*colloq.*]; find one a false prophet.

DISAPPOINT; crush –, dash –, balk –, disappoint –, blight –, falsify –, defeat –, not realize- one's -hope, – expectation; balk, jilt, bilk; play one -false, – a trick; dash the cup from the lips; tantalize; dumfounder *or* dumbfounder, dumfound *or* dumbfound, disillusion, disillusionize; come short of; dissatisfy, make dissatisfied, disgruntle.

Adj. DISAPPOINTED &c. *v.;* disconcerted, aghast; disgruntled; out of one's reckoning; short of expectations.

⁂ the mountain brought forth a mouse; *parturiunt montes nascetur ridiculus mus* [Horace]; *dis aliter visum* [Vergil]; the bubble burst; one's countenance falling.

510. Foresight. — **N.** FORESIGHT, prospicience, prevision, long-sightedness, farsightedness; anticipation; providence &c. (*preparation*) 673.

FORETHOUGHT, forecast; predeliberation, presurmise; foregone conclusion &c. (*prejudgment*) 481; prudence &c. (*caution*) 864.

FOREKNOWLEDGE, precognition, prescience, prenotion, presentiment; second sight; sagacity &c. (*intelligence*) 498; antepast, prelibation; prophasis [*med.*], prognosis [*med.*].

PROSPECT &c. (*expectation*) 507; foretaste; prospectus &c. (*plan*) 626.

V. FORESEE; look -forwards to, – ahead, – beyond; scent from afar; feel it in one's bones [*colloq.*]; look –, pry –, peep- into the future.

see one's way; see how the -land lies, – wind blows, – cat jumps [*colloq.*].

ANTICIPATE; expect &c. 507; be beforehand &c. (*early*) 132; predict &c. 511; foreknow, forejudge, forecast; surmise; have an eye to the -future, – main chance; *respicere finem* [*L.*]; keep a sharp lookout &c. (*vigilance*) 459; forewarn &c. 668.

Adj. FORESEEING &c. *v.;* prescient, anticipatory; farseeing, farsighted, longsighted; sagacious &c. (*intelligent*) 498; weatherwise; provident &c. (*prepared*) 673; on the lookout, – for; prospective &c. 507.

Adv. against the time when; for a rainy day.

⁂ *cernit omnia Deus vindex; mihi cura futuri.*

511. Prediction. — N. PREDICTION, announcement; program *or* programme &c. (*plan*) 626; premonition &c. (*warning*) 668; prognosis, prognostic, presage, presagement, precurse [*obs.*], prophecy, vaticination, mantology [*rare*], prognostication, premonstration [*obs.*]; augury, auguration [*obs.*], ariolation [*obs.*], hariolation [*obs.*], foreboding, aboding [*obs.*], abode [*obs.*], bode [*obs.*], bodement, abodement; omniation [*obs.*], auspice (*pl.* auspices), forecast; omen &c. 512; horoscope, nativity; sooth [*obs.*], soothsaying, fortune-telling; divination.

adytum, oak of Dodona; cave of the Cumæan Sibyl, Sibylline leaves, Sibylline books; tripod of the Pythia.

prefiguration, prefigurement; prototype, type.

[DIVINATION BY THE STARS] astrology, astromancy, horoscopy, genethlialogy, judicial *or* mundane astrology.

ORACLE, prophet, seer &c. 513.

[MEANS OF DIVINATION] crystal, ink, tea leaves, cards; Hallowe'en -nuts, -mirror; divining-rod, wych-hazel *or* witch-hazel; hand of glory; wax image; teraphim; shadows &c. [*see footnote*]; spell, charm &c. 993.

sorcery, magic, necromancy &c. 992; heteroscopic divination.[1]

V. PREDICT, prognosticate, prophesy, vaticinate, divine, foretell, soothsay, augurate, tell fortunes; cast a horoscope, cast a nativity; advise; forewarn, prewarn &c. 668.

presage, augur, bode, abode [*obs.*], forebode; foretoken, betoken; prefigure, prefigurate, augurate [*rare*], ariolate [*rare*], figure [*obs.*], forecast, precurse, portend; preshow, foreshow, foreshadow; shadow forth, typify, pretypify, ominate [*obs.*], signify, point to.

hold out -, raise -, excite- -expectation, - hope; bid fair, promise, lead one to expect; be the precursor &c. 64.

HERALD, usher in, premise, announce; lower.

Adj. PREDICTING &c. *v.;* predictive, prophetic, fatidic *or* fatidical, precursal, precurrent, presageful, vaticinal, oracular, fatiloquent [*rare*], haruspical; Sibylline; weatherwise.

OMINOUS, portentous; augurous, augurial, augural, precursive, precursory, auspicial, auspicious; prescious [*rare*], prescient, monitory, extispicious [*obs.*], premonitory, significant of, pregnant with, big with the fate of.

⁂ "If you can look into the seeds of time, And say which grain will grow and which will not" [Macbeth]; "coming events cast their shadows before" [Campbell]; *dicamus bona verba;* "there buds the promise of celestial worth" [Young].

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[1] The following terms, expressive of different forms of divination, have been collected from various sources, and are here given as a curious illustration of bygone superstitions:

Divination *by oracles*, theomancy; *by the Bible*, Bibliomancy; *by ghosts*, psychomancy; *by crystal gazing*, crystallomancy; *by shadows or manes*, sciomancy; *by appearances in the air*, aëromancy, chaomancy; *by the stars at birth*, genethliacs; *by meteors*, meteoromancy; *by winds*, austromancy; *by sacrificial appearances*, aruspicy (*or* haruspicy), hieromancy, hieroscopy; *by the entrails of animals sacrificed*, extispicy, hieromancy; *by the entrails of a human sacrifice*, anthropomancy; *by the entrails of fishes*, ichthyomancy; *by sacrificial fire*, pyromancy; *by redhot iron*, sideromancy; *by the smoke from the altar*, capnomancy; *by mice*, myomancy; *by birds*, orniscopy, ornithomancy; *by a cock picking up grains*, alectryomancy (*or* alectoromancy); *by snakes*, ophiomancy; *by herbs*, botanomancy; *by water*, hydromancy; *by fountains*, pegomancy; *by a wand*, rhabdomancy; *by dough of cakes*, crithomancy; *by meal*, aleuromancy, alphitomancy; *by salt*, halomancy; *by lead*, molybdomancy; *by dice*, cleromancy; *by arrows*, belomancy; *by a balanced hatchet*, axinomancy; *by a balanced sieve*, coscinomancy; *by a suspended ring*, dactyliomancy; *by dots made at random on paper*, geomancy; *by precious stones*, lithomancy; *by pebbles*, pessomancy; *by pebbles drawn from a heap*, psephomancy; *by mirrors*, catoptromancy; *by writings in ashes*, tephramancy; *by dreams*, oneiromancy; *by the hand*, palmistry, chiromancy; *by nails reflecting the sun's rays*, onychomancy; *by finger rings*, dactylomancy; *by numbers*, arithmancy; *by drawing lots*, sortilege; *by passages in books*, stichomancy; *by the letters forming the name of the person*, onomancy, nomancy; *by the features*, anthroposcopy; *by the mode of laughing*, geloscopy; *by ventriloquism*, gastromancy; *by walking in a circle*, gyromancy; *by dropping melted wax into water*, ceromancy; *by currents*, bletonism; *by the color and peculiarities of wine*, œnomancy; *by the shoulder blade*, scapulimancy *or* scapulomancy, omoplatoscopy.

512. Omen. — **N.** OMEN, portent, presage, prognostic, augury, auspice; sign &c. (*indication*) 550; harbinger &c. (*precursor*) 64; yule candle, yule log *or* clog.

bird of ill omen; halcyon birds; signs of the times; gathering clouds, thunder, lightning, rainbow, comet, shooting star; rain of blood, warning &c. 668.

prefigurement &c. 511; adytum &c. 511.

Adj. ILL-BODING, ill-omened, inauspicious.

⁂ *auspicium melioris ævi.*

513. Oracle. — **N.** ORACLE; prophet, seer, soothsayer, augur, medium, clairvoyant, palmist, fortune teller, prophetess, sibyl, witch, geomancer, haruspice *or* aruspice, haruspex *or* aruspex; Sibyl; python, pythoness, Pythia; Pythian oracle, Delphian (*or* Delphic) oracle; Monitor, Sphinx, Tiresias, Cassandra, Sibylline leaves; oak –, oracle- of Dodona; sorcerer &c. 994; interpreter &c. 524.

WEATHER PROPHET, weather sharp [*slang*], weather bureau, Old Probabilities *or* Old Prob. [*humorous nickname for U. S. weather bureau*]; Old Moore, Zadkiel.

⁂ "it is not enough for a prophet to believe in his message; he must believe in its acceptability" [Chesterton].

Section VII. CREATIVE THOUGHT

514. Supposition. — **N.** SUPPOSITION, assumption, supposal, supposableness [*rare*], suppositality [*obs.*], postulation [*rare*], condition, presupposition, hypothesis, postulate, postulatum, theory, data; proposition, position; thesis, theorem; proposal &c. (*plan*) 626; assumed position.

bare –, vague –, loose- -supposition, – suggestion; conceit; conjecture; guess, guesswork; rough guess, shot [*colloq.*]; conjecturality [*rare*], suggestiveness, presurmise, surmise, suspicion, inkling, suggestion, association of ideas, hint; presumption &c. (*belief*) 484; divination, speculation.

THEORIST, theorizer, speculatist [*rare*], speculator, notionalist, hypothesist, hypothetist [*rare*], doctrinaire, doctrinarian.

V. SUPPOSE, conjecture, surmise, suspect, guess, divine; theorize; presume, presuppose; assume, fancy, wis [*archaic*], take it; give a guess, speculate, believe, dare say, take it into one's head, take for granted.

PROPOUND, propose, put forth; start, put a case, submit, move, make a motion; hazard –, venture –, throw out –, put forward- a -suggestion, – conjecture, – supposition; hypothesize.

SUGGEST, allude to, hint, put it into one's head.

suggest itself &c. (*thought*) 451; run in the head &c. (*memory*) 505; marvel –, wonder- -if, – whether.

Adj. SUPPOSING &c. *v.;* given, mooted, postulatory [*now rare*]; assumed &c. *v.;* suppositive, supposititious; gratuitous, speculative, conjectural, conjecturable, hypothetical, theoretical, academic, supposable, presumptive, putative; suppositional, suppositionary.

SUGGESTIVE, allusive, stimulating.

Adv. IF, if so be; an [*archaic*]; on the supposition &c. *n.; ex hypothesi* [*L.*], in case, in the event of; if that [*archaic*], so that, whether; quasi, as if, provided; perhaps &c. (*by possibility*) 470; for aught one knows.

515. Imagination. — **N.** IMAGINATION, originality, invention; fancy; inspiration; verve.

warm –, heated –, excited –, sanguine –, ardent –, fiery –, boiling –, wild –, bold –, daring –, playful –, lively –, fertile- -imagination, – fancy.

"mind's eye" [*Hamlet*]; "the mind's internal heaven" [Wordsworth]; "such stuff as dreams are made on" [*Tempest*].

IDEALITY, idealism; romanticism, utopianism, castle-building; dreaming; frenzy *or* phrensy, ecstasy; calenture &c. (*delirium*) 503; reverie *or* revery, brown study, pipe dream, daydream, trance; somnambulism.

conception, *Vorstellung* [*Ger.*], excogitation, "a fine frenzy" [*M. N. D.*]; cloudland, dreamland; flight –, fumes- of fancy; "thick-coming fancies" [*Macbeth*]; creation –, coinage- of the brain; imagery; word painting.

FANTASY, conceit, figment, myth, dream, vision, shadow, chimera; phantasm, phantasy, fancy; maggot, whim, whimwham, whimsey *or* whimsy, vagary, rhapsody, romance, gest *or* geste, extravaganza; "air-drawn dagger" [*Macbeth*], bugbear, nightmare; flying Dutchman, great sea serpent, man in the moon, castle in the air, castle in Spain, *château en Espagne* [*F.*], pleasure dome of Kubla Khan, Utopia; Heavenly City, New Jerusalem; Atlantis, Happy Valley [Johnson], millennium, fairyland; land of Prester John, kingdom of Micomicon; Estotiland *or* Estotilandia [Milton]; Laputa; Cockagne, Lubberland; Arabian nights; *le pot au lait* [*F.*]; pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow; dream of Alnaschar &c. (*hope*) 858; golden dream.

CREATIVE WORKS] work of fiction &c. (*novel*) 594; poetry &c. 597; play, tragedy, comedy &c. (*drama*) 599; sonata &c. (*music*) 415.

ILLUSION &c. (*error*) 495; phantom &c. (*fallacy of vision*) 443; *Fata Morgana* [*L.*] &c. (*ignis fatuus*) 423; vapor &c. (*cloud*) 353; stretch of the imagination &c. (*exaggeration*) 549; mythogenesis.

IDEALIST, romanticist, visionary; mopus [*slang*], romancer, daydreamer, dreamer; somnambulist; rhapsodist &c. (*fanatic*) 504; castle-builder, fanciful projector; "sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's child" [Milton].

V. IMAGINE, fancy, conceive; idealize, realize; dream, – of; "gives to airy nothing a local habitation and a name" [*M. N. D.*].

set one's wits to work; strain –, crack- one's invention; rack –, ransack –, cudgel- one's brains; excogitate.

give -play, – the reins, – a loose [*obs.*]- to the- -imagination, – fancy; tilt at windmills; indulge in reverie.

conjure up a vision; fancy –, represent –, picture –, figure- to oneself; *vorstellen* [*Ger.*]; "see visions and dream dreams" [*Bible*].

float in the mind; suggest itself &c. (*thought*) 451.

CREATE, originate, devise, invent, make up, coin, fabricate; improvise, strike out something new.

Adj. IMAGINED &c. *v.; ben trovato* [*It.*]; air-drawn, air-built.

IMAGINATIVE; imagining &c. *v.*; original, inventive, creative, fertile, productive, ingenious.

EXTRAVAGANT, romantic, high-flown, flighty, preposterous; rhapsodic *or* rhapsodical; fanatic, enthusiastic, Utopian, Quixotic.

IDEAL, unreal; in the clouds, *in nubibus* [*L.*]; unsubstantial &c. 4; illusory &c. (*fallacious*) 495; fictitious, theoretical, hypothetical.

fanciful; fabulous, legendary, mythic *or* mythical, mythological, chimerical; imaginary, visionary; dream-beset, dream-ridden, dreamy, entranced, notional, fancy, fantastical, high-fantastical, fantasied, maggoty, made of empty air, vaporous, whimsical; fairy, fairylike.

⁂ "a change came o'er the spirit of my dream" [Byron]; *ægri somnia vana; delphinum appingit sylvis in fluctibus aprum* [Horace]; "your old men shall dream dreams; your young men shall see visions" [*Bible*]; "fancy light from fancy caught" [Tennyson]; "imagination rules the world" [Napoleon]; *l'imagination gallope, le jugement ne va que le pas; musæo contingens cuncta lepore* [Lucretius]; "He is a dreamer; let us leave him: pass" [*Julius Cæsar*]; "For he on honey-dew hath fed And drunk the milk of Paradise" [Coleridge]; "Forms more real than living man, Nurslings of immortality" [Shelley]; *tous songes sont mensonges; Wahrheit und Dichtung;* "magic casements, opening on the foam Of perilous seas, in faëry lands forlorn" [Keats]; "O sweet Fancy! let her loose" [*ibid.*]; "the centre of every man's existence is a dream" [Chesterton]; "this is visionary mania" [Galsworthy].

DIVISION (II) COMMUNICATION OF IDEAS

Section I. NATURE OF IDEAS COMMUNICATED

516. [IDEA TO BE CONVEYED.] **Meaning.** [THING SIGNIFIED.] — **N.** MEANING; signification, significance; sense, expression; import, purport; implication, connotation, essence, force; drift, tenor, spirit, bearing, coloring; scope.

allusion &c. (*latency*) 526; suggestion &c. (*information*) 527; interpretation, acceptation &c. 522; acceptance [*rare*].

general –, broad –, substantial –, colloquial –, literal –, primary –, accepted –, essential –, plain –, simple –, natural –, unstrained –, true &c. (*exact*) 494 –, honest &c. 543 –, *primâ facie* [*L.*] &c. (*manifest*) 525- meaning.

LITERALITY; literal –, obvious –, real-meaning, – sense, – interpretation.

EQUIVALENT MEANING; interchangeable word, figure of speech &c. 521; equivalent, synonym &c. 522.

THING SIGNIFIED, matter, subject, subject matter, substance, sum and substance; gist &c. 5; argument, text.

V. MEAN, signify, connote, denote, express; import, purport; convey, imply, breathe, indicate, bespeak, bear a meaning, bear a sense; tell of, speak of; touch on; point to, allude to; drive at; involve &c. (*latency*) 526; declare &c. (*affirm*) 535.

understand by &c. (*interpret*) 522.

SYNONYMIZE, express by a synonym; paraphrase, state differently.

Adj. MEANING &c. *v.;* expressive, suggestive, allusive; significant, significative, significatory; pithy; meaningful; full of –, pregnant with- meaning; explicit &c. 525.

declaratory &c. 535; intelligible &c. 518.

LITERAL, metaphrastic *or* metaphrastical, word-for-word, verbatim; exact, real.

SYNONYMOUS; tantamount &c. (*equivalent*) 27.

IMPLIED &c. (*latent*) 526; understood, tacit.

Adv. TO THAT EFFECT; that is to say &c. (*being interpreted*) 522.

VERBATIM, literally; evidently, apparently, from the context.

517. [ABSENCE OF MEANING.] **Unmeaningness.** — **N.** UNMEANINGNESS &c. *adj.;* scrabble, scribble, scrawl, pothooks.

empty sound, dead letter, *vox et præterea nihil* [*L.*]; "a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing" [*Macbeth*]; "weasel words" [Roosevelt]; "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal" [*Bible*].

NONSENSE, jargon, gibberish, jabber, mere words, hocus-pocus, fustian, rant, bombast, balderdash, palaver, patter [*cant or colloq.*], flummery, verbiage, babble, *bavardage* [*F.*], *baragouin* [*F.*], platitude, *niaiserie* [*F.*]; inanity; flapdoodle [*colloq.*]; rigmarole, rodomontade; truism; *nugæ canoræ* [*L.*]; twaddle, twattle, fudge, trash; poppy-cock [*U. S.*]; stuff, – and nonsense; bosh [*colloq.*], rubbish, moonshine, wish-wash [*slang*], fiddle-faddle [*colloq.*]; absurdity &c. 497; imbecility, folly &c. 499; unintelligibleness, ambiguity, vagueness &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519.

V. MEAN NOTHING; be unmeaning &c. *adj.;* twaddle, quibble, jabber, rant, rodomontade, palaver, babble, fiddle-faddle [*colloq.*].

SCRIBBLE, scrawl, scrabble, scratch.

Adj. UNMEANING; meaningless, senseless; nonsensical &c. 497; void of sense &c. 516.

inexpressive, unexpressive; vacant; not significant &c. 516; insignificant.

TRASHY, washy, wishy-washy [*colloq.*], inane, wash [*obs.*], rubbishy, vague, trumpery, trivial, fiddle-faddle [*colloq.*], twaddling, quibbling.

UNMEANT, not expressed; tacit &c. (*latent*) 526.

INEXPRESSIBLE, undefinable, ineffable, unutterable, incommunicable.

Int. FUDGE! stuff! stuff and nonsense! bosh! fiddle-faddle! [*colloq.*]; poppycock! *oh! la-la!* [*F.*]; rubbish! fiddledeedee! &c. 497.

*** "To varnish nonsense with the charms of sound" [Churchill]; "the spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock us" [*II Henry IV*].

518. Intelligibility. — **N.** INTELLIGIBILITY; clearness, clarity, explicitness &c. *adj.;* lucidity, comprehensibility, perspicuity; legibility, plain speaking &c. (*manifestation*) 525; precision &c. 494; *phonanta sunetoisi* [*Gr.* φωνᾶντα συνετοῖσι], a word to the wise.

V. BE INTELLIGIBLE &c. *adj.;* speak for itself, speak volumes; tell its own tale, lie on the surface.

RENDER INTELLIGIBLE &c. *adj.;* popularize, simplify, clear up; elucidate &c. (*explain*) 522.

UNDERSTAND, comprehend; take, – in; catch, grasp, follow, collect, master, make out; see with half an eye, see daylight, see one's way [*all colloq.*]; enter into the ideas of; come to an understanding.

Adj. INTELLIGIBLE; clear, clear as -day, – noonday, – crystal; lucid; perspicuous, transpicuous; luminous, transparent.

easily understood, easy to understand, for the million, intelligible to the meanest capacity, popularized.

PLAIN, distinct, clear-cut, hard-hitting, to the point, explicit; positive; definite &c. (*precise*) 494.

unambiguous, unequivocal, unmistakable &c. (*manifest*) 525, unconfused; legible, recognizable; obvious &c. 525.

GRAPHIC, telling, vivid; expressive &c. (*meaning*) 516; illustrative &c. (*explanatory*) 522.

Adv. in plain -terms, – words, – English; hitting the nail on the head.

⁂ he that runs may read &c. (*manifest*) 525; "that wayfaring men, though fools, should not err therein" [*Bible*].

519. Unintelligibility. — **N.** UNINTELLIGIBILITY, incomprehensibility, imperspicuity [*rare*]; inconceivableness, unknowability, unknowableness, vagueness &c. *adj.;* obscurity; ambiguity &c. 520; doubtful meaning; uncertainty &c. 475; perplexity &c. (*confusion*) 59; spinosity; *obscurum per obscurius* [*L.*]; mystification &c. (*concealment*) 528; latency &c. 526; transcendentalism.

pons asinorum [*L.*], asses' bridge; double Dutch, high Dutch [*slang*], Greek, Hebrew, Choctaw; jargon &c. (*unmeaning*) 517.

ENIGMA, riddle &c. (*secret*) 533; paradox; *dignus vindice nodus* [*L.*]; sealed book; steganography, cryptography, freemasonry.

V. BE UNINTELLIGIBLE &c. *adj.;* require explanation &c. 522; have a doubtful meaning, pass comprehension.

RENDER UNINTELLIGIBLE &c. *adj.;* conceal &c. 528; darken &c. 421; confuse &c. (*derange*) 61; mystify, perplex &c. (*bewilder*) 475.

NOT UNDERSTAND &c. 518; lose, – the clew; miss; not know what to make of, be able to make nothing of, give it up; not be able to -account for, – make head or tail of; be at sea &c. (*uncertain*) 475; wonder &c. 870; see through a glass darkly &c. (*ignorance*) 491.

not understand one another; play at cross-purposes &c. (*misinterpret*) 523.

Adj. UNINTELLIGIBLE, unaccountable, undecipherable, undiscoverable, unknowable, unfathomable; incognizable, inexplicable, inscrutable; inapprehensible, incomprehensible; insolvable, insoluble; impenetrable.

PUZZLING, as Greek to one, unexplained, paradoxical, enigmatic *or* enigmatical, indecipherable, illegible.

OBSCURE, crabbed, imperspicuous [*rare*], dark, muddy, clear as mud [*colloq.*], seen through a mist, dim, nebulous, shrouded in mystery; undiscernible &c. (*invisible*) 447; misty &c. (*opaque*) 426; hidden &c. 528; latent &c. 526; mysterious; mystic, mystical, acroamatic *or* acroamatical, metempiric *or* metempirical; transcendental; occult, esoteric, recondite, abstruse.

INDEFINITE &c. (*indistinct*) 447; perplexed &c. (*confused*) 59; undetermined, vague, loose, ambiguous.

INCONCEIVABLE, inconceptible [*obs.*]; searchless; above –, beyond –, past- comprehension; beyond one's depth; unconceived.

INEXPRESSIBLE, unutterable, ineffable, undefinable, incommunicable.

520. [HAVING A DOUBLE SENSE.] **Equivocalness.** — **N.** EQUIVOCALNESS &c. *adj.;* equivocation; double meaning &c. 516; ambiguity, *double entente* [*F., often erron.* double-entendre], pun, paragram [*rare*], *calembour* [*F.*], quibble, equivoque *or* equivoke, anagram; conundrum &c. (*riddle*) 533; word play &c. (*wit*) 842; homonym, homonymy; amphiboly, amphibologism, amphilogism *or* amphilogy [*rare*], anagrammatism, ambilogy, ambiloquy [*obs.*].

Sphinx, Delphic oracle.

EQUIVOCATION &c. (*duplicity*) 544; white lie, mental reservation &c. (*concealment*) 528; paltering.

V. EQUIVOCATE &c. (*palter*) 544; anagrammatize; be equivocal &c. *adj.;* have two meanings &c. 516.

Adj. EQUIVOCAL, ambiguous, amphibolous [*obs.*], doubtful, amphibolic, ambiloquent [*obs.*], ambiloquous, homonymic, homonymous; double-tongued &c. (*lying*) 544; enigmatical, indeterminate.

521. Metaphor. — **N.** FIGURE OF SPEECH; *façon de parler* [*F.*], way of speaking, colloquialism.

phrase &c. 566; figure, trope, metaphor, tralatition, metonymy, enallage, catachresis, synecdoche, antonomasia; satire, irony, figurativeness &c. *adj.;* image, imagery, metathesis, metalepsis, type, anagoge, simile.

PERSONIFICATION, prosopopœia, allegory, allegorization, apologue, parable, fable.

INFERENCE, implication, deduction, allusion, adumbration; euphemism, euphuism, application.

V. EMPLOY METAPHOR &c. *n.;* personify, allegorize, fable, adumbrate, shadow forth, apply, allude to.

Adj. METAPHORICAL, tropical, tralatitious, figurative, catachrestic *or* catachrestical, antonomastic *or* antonomastical, typical, parabolic *or* parabolical, allegoric *or* allegorical, allusive, referential, anagogic *or* anagogical; euphuistic *or* euphuistical, euphemistic *or* euphemistical, ironic, ironical; colloquial.

Adv. AS IT WERE; so to -speak, -say, - express oneself; in a manner of speaking [*colloq.*].

*** *mutato nomine de te fabula narratur* [Horace].

522. Interpretation. — **N.** INTERPRETATION, definition; explanation, explication; solution, answer; rationale; plain -, simple -, strict- interpretation; meaning &c. 516; *mot d'énigme* [*F.*]; clew &c. (*indication*) 550.

symptomatology, semeiology *or* semiology, diagnosis, prognosis; metoposcopy, physiognomy; paleography &c. (*philology*) 560; oneirology.

TRANSLATION; rendering, rendition; reddition; literal -, free- translation; key; secret; *clavis* [*L.*], crib, pony [*U. S.*].

COMMENT, commentary; exegesis; expounding, exposition; hermeneutics; inference &c. (*deduction*) 480; illustration, exemplification; gloss, annotation, scholium, note; enucleation, elucidation, dilucidation [*obs.*]; *éclaircissement* [*F.*].

acception [*obs.*], acceptation, acceptance; light, reading, lection, construction, version.

EQUIVALENT, - meaning &c. 516; synonym, pœcilonym, polyonym [*rare*]; paraphrase, metaphrase; convertible terms, apposition.

523. Misinterpretation. — **N.** MISINTERPRETATION, misapprehension, misdoubt, misconception, misunderstanding, misacceptation [*obs.*], misconstruction, misapplication; catachresis; eisegesis; cross-reading, cross-purposes; mistake &c. 495.

MISREPRESENTATION, perversion, misstatement, exaggeration &c. 549; false -coloring, - construction; abuse of terms; play upon words, *jeu de mots* [*F.*], pun, parody, travesty; falsification &c. (*lying*) 544.

V. MISINTERPRET, misapprehend, misunderstand, misconceive, misjudge, misdeem, misdoubt, misspell, mistranslate, misconstrue, misapply; mistake &c. 495.

MISREPRESENT, pervert; explain wrongly, misstate; garble &c. (*falsify*) 544; distort, detort [*obs.*]; travesty, play upon words; stretch -, strain -, twist -, wrench -, wring -, wrest- the -sense, - meaning; explain away; put a -bad, - wrong, - erroneous, - false- construction on; give a false coloring; look through dark -, rose-colored- spectacles.

dictionary &c. 562; polyglot.

PREDICTION &c. 511; chiromancy *or* cheiromancy, palmistry; astrology.

V. INTERPRET, explain, define, construe, translate, render; do into, turn into; transfuse the sense of.

find out &c. (480*a*) – the meaning of &c. 516; read; spell out, make out; decipher, unravel, disentangle; find the key of, enucleate, resolve, solve; consignify [*rare*]; read between the lines.

ELUCIDATE, account for; find –, tell– the cause of &c. 153; throw –, shed– light, – new light, – fresh light– upon; clear up.

illustrate, exemplify; unfold, expound, comment upon, annotate; popularize &c. (*render intelligible*) 518.

UNDERSTAND BY; take –, understand –, receive –, accept– in a particular sense; put a construction on, be given to understand.

Adj. EXPLANATORY, expository; explicative, explicatory; exegetical; construable; hermeneutic *or* hermeneutical, interpretive, interpretative, commentarial, commentatorial, inferential, illustrative, exemplificative, exemplificational, annotative, scholiastic, elucidative; symptomatological; paleographic *or* paleographical.

EQUIVALENT &c. 27; paraphrastic, consignificative [*rare*], consignificant, synonymous, pœcilonymic, polyonymal [*rare*], polyonymic [*rare*].

metaphrastic, literal &c. 516; polyglot.

Adv. IN EXPLANATION &c. *n.*; that is to say, *id est* [*L.*], *videlicet* [*L.*], to wit, namely, in other words.

LITERALLY, strictly speaking; in – plain, – plainer– – terms, – words, – English; more simply.

*** "one must be an inventor to read well" [Emerson].

BE OUT; be –, play– at cross-purposes; be off [*slang*], be 'way off [*slang*].

Adj. MISINTERPRETED &c. *v.*; eisegetical, catachrestic *or* catachrestical; untranslated, untranslatable.

CONFUSED, tangled, snarled, mixed, dazed, perplexed, bewildered, rattled [*slang*], benighted.

Adv. AT CROSS-PURPOSES, at sixes and sevens [*colloq.*]; *à tort et à travers* [*F.*]; all balled up [*colloq.*], in a maze.

*** "there are no secrets better kept than the secrets that everybody guesses" [Shaw].

524. Interpreter. — **N.** INTERPRETER (*fem.* interpretress), translator, expositor, expounder, exponent, explainer; demonstrator.

COMMENTATOR, scholiast, annotator; metaphrast, paraphrast; glossarist, prolocutor.

SPOKESMAN, speaker, mouthpiece, foreman of the jury; mediator, delegate, exponent, representative, diplomatic agent, ambassador, plenipotentiary; advocate, judge, Supreme Court.

GUIDE, dragoman, courier, *valet de place* [*F.*], cicerone, showman, backer [*colloq.*], oneirocritic; Œdipus, Joseph; oracle &c. 513.

Section II. MODES OF COMMUNICATION

525. Manifestation. — **N.** MANIFESTATION, unfoldment, unfolding; plainness &c. *adj.*; plain speaking; expression; showing &c. *v.*; exposition, demonstration, séance, materialization; exhibition, production; display, show-down [*slang*], show, showing off [*colloq.*]; premonstration [*obs.*].

[THING SHOWN] exhibit, exhibition, exposition, show [*colloq.*], performance.

INDICATION &c. (*calling attention to*)

526. Latency. — **N.** LATENCY, inexpression; hidden –, occult– meaning; obscurity &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519; occultness, mystery, cabala *or* cabbala, cabalism, occultism, mysticism, symbolism, anagoge; silence &c. (*taciturnity*) 585; concealment &c. 528; more than meets the – eye, – ear; Delphic oracle; *le dessous des cartes* [*F.*], undercurrent; "something rotten in the state of Denmark" [*Hamlet*].

457; publicity &c. 531; disclosure &c. 529; openness &c. (*honesty*) 543, (*artlessness*) 703; *épanchement* [*F.*]; saliency, prominence.

V. MAKE *or* RENDER MANIFEST &c. *adj.;* materialize; bring -forth, – forward, – to the front, – into view; give notice; express; represent, set forth, evidence, exhibit; show, – up; expose; produce; hold up –, expose- to view; set –, place –, lay- before -one, – one's eyes; tell to one's face; trot out [*colloq.*], put through one's paces [*colloq.*], show one's paces, show off [*colloq.*]; show forth, unveil, bring to light, display, demonstrate, unroll; lay open; draw out, bring out; bring out in strong relief; call –, bring- into notice; hold up the mirror to; wear one's heart upon his sleeve; show one's -face, – colors; manifest oneself; speak out; make no -mystery, – secret- of; unfurl the flag; proclaim &c. (*publish*) 531.

indicate &c. (*direct attention to*) 457; disclose &c. 529; translate, transcribe, decipher, decode; elicit &c. 480*a*.

BE MANIFEST &c. *adj.;* appear &c. (*be visible*) 446; transpire &c. (*be disclosed*) 529; speak for itself, stand to reason; stare one in the face, loom large, appear on the horizon, rear its head; give -token, – sign, – indication of; tell its own tale &c. (*intelligible*) 518; go without saying, be self-evident.

Adj. MANIFEST, apparent; salient, striking, demonstrative, prominent, in the foreground, notable, pronounced.

FLAGRANT; notorious &c. (*public*) 531; arrant; stark-staring; unshaded, glaring.

PLAIN, clear, defined, definite, distinct, conspicuous &c. (*visible*) 446; obvious, evident, unmistakable, conclusive, indubitable, not to be mistaken, palpable, self-evident, autoptic *or* autoptical; intelligible &c. 518; clear as -day, – daylight, – noonday; plain as -a pikestaff [*colloq.*], – the sun at noonday, – the nose on one's face [*colloq.*], – way to parish church [*colloq.*].

ostensible; open, – as day; overt, patent, express, explicit; naked, bare, literal, downright, undisguised, exoteric.

UNRESERVED; frank, plain-spoken &c. (*artless*) 703.

BAREFACED, brazen, bold, shameless, daring, flaunting, *risqué* [*F.*], loud.

snake in the grass &c. (*pitfall*) 667; secret &c. 533.

darkness, invisibility, imperceptibility.

ALLUSION, insinuation, inference, implication; innuendo &c. 527; adumbration.

LATENT INFLUENCE, invisible government, power behind the throne, friend at court, wire-puller [*colloq.*], kingmaker; "a destiny that shapes our ends" [*Hamlet*].

V. BE LATENT &c. *adj.;* lurk, smolder *or* smoulder, underlie, make no sign; escape -observation, – detection, – recognition; lie hid &c. 528.

laugh in one's sleeve; keep back &c. (*conceal*) 528.

INVOLVE, imply, implicate, connote, import, understand, allude to, infer, leave an inference; mysticize [*rare*], symbolize; whisper &c. (*conceal*) 528.

Adj. LATENT; lurking &c. *v.;* secret, occult, anagogic *or* anagogical, cabalistic *or* cabalistical, symbolic, esoteric, recondite, veiled, symbolic, cryptic *or* cryptical; mystic, mystical; implied &c. *v.;* dormant; abeyant.

unapparent, unknown, unseen &c. 441; in the background; invisible &c. 447; indiscoverable, dark; impenetrable &c. (*unintelligible*) 519; unspied, unsuspected.

undeveloped, unsolved, unexplained, untraced, undiscovered &c. 480*a*, untracked, unexplored, uninvented.

UNEXPRESSED, unmentioned, unpronounced, unsaid, unwritten, unpublished, unbreathed, untalked of, untold &c. 527, unsung, unexposed, unproclaimed, undisclosed &c. 529, not expressed, tacit.

INDIRECT, crooked, inferential; by inference, by implication; implicit; constructive; allusive, covert, muffled; steganographic; understood, underhand, underground; concealed; under cover &c. 528; delitescent.

Adv. SECRETLY &c. 528; by a side wind; *sub silentio* [*L.*]; in the background; behind the scenes, behind one's back; on the tip of one's tongue; between the lines; by a mutual understanding; *sub rosa* [*L.*]; below the surface.

⁂ "thereby hangs a tale" [*As You Like It*]; *tacitum vivit sub pectore vulnus* [Vergil].

MANIFESTED &c. *v.;* disclosed &c. 529; capable of being shown, producible; unconcealable.

Adv. MANIFESTLY, openly &c. *adj.;* before one's eyes, under one's nose [*colloq.*], under one's very eyes, to one's face, face to face, above board, cards on the table, *cartes sur table* [*F.*], on the stage, in open court, in the open streets, in plain sight, in the open, at the cross-roads, in the market place, in market overt; in the face of -day, – heaven; in- broad –, open- daylight; without reserve; at first blush, *primâ facie* [*L.*], on the face of; in set terms.

⁂ *cela saute aux yeux;* he that runs may read; you can see it with half an eye; it needs no ghost to tell us; the meaning lies on the surface; *cela va sans dire; res ipsa loquitur;* "clothing the palpable and familiar" [Coleridge]; *fari quœ sentiat; volto sciolto i pensieri stretti.*

527. Information. — **N.** INFORMATION, advisement [*archaic*], enlightenment, acquaintance, knowledge &c. 490; publicity &c. 531.

mention; acquainting &c. *v.;* instruction &c. (*teaching*) 537; outpouring; intercommunication, communicativeness.

INTIMATION, communication, notice, notification, enunciation, annunciation, announcement, *communiqué* [*F.*]; representation, round robin, presentment.

REPORT, advice, monition; news &c. 532; return &c. (*record*) 551; account &c. (*description*) 594; statement &c. (*affirmation*) 535; case, estimate, specification.

DISPATCH *or* despatch, message, wire [*colloq.*], cable [*colloq.*], telegram &c. (*news*) 532; telephone, phone [*colloq.*], radiophone, wireless telephone, telegraphone.

INFORMANT, authority, teller, annunciator, harbinger, herald, intelligencer [*now rare*], reporter, exponent, mouthpiece; spokesman &c. (*interpreter*) 524; informer, eavesdropper, delator, detective, bull [*slang, U. S.*], sleuth [*colloq.*]; *mouchard* [*F.*], spy, newsmonger; messenger &c. 534; *amicus curiœ* [*L.*].

GUIDE, *valet de place* [*F.*], cicerone, pilot, guidebook, handbook; *vade mecum* [*L.*], manual; map, plan, chart, gazetteer; itinerary &c. (*journey*) 266.

HINT, suggestion, innuendo, inkling, whisper, passing word, word in the ear, subaudition, subauditur, cue, byplay; gesture &c. (*indication*) 550; gentle –, broad- hint; *verbum sapienti* [*L.*]; word to the wise; insinuation &c. (*latency*) 526.

V. TELL; inform, – of; acquaint, – with; impart, – to; make acquainted with, apprise, advise, enlighten, awaken.

let fall, mention, express, intimate, represent, communicate, make known; publish &c. 531; notify, signify, specify,

528. Concealment. — **N.** CONCEALMENT; hiding &c. *v.;* occultation, mystification.

reticence, reserve, reservation; mental reservation, aside; *arrière pensée* [*F.*], suppression, evasion, white lie, misprision; silence &c. (*taciturnity*) 585; suppression of truth &c. 544; underhand dealing; closeness, secretiveness &c. *adj.;* mystery.

seal of secrecy; freemasonry; screen &c. 530; disguise &c. 530; masquerade; masked battery; hiding place &c. 530.

CRYPTOGRAPHY, steganography; cipher, code, cable code; sympathetic ink, palimpsest.

STALKING, still-hunt, hunt.

STEALTH, stealthiness; obreption [*obs.*]; slyness &c. (*cunning*) 702.

SECRECY, latitancy [*rare*], latitation [*obs.*]; seclusion &c. 893; privacy, secretness, hugger-mugger [*archaic*]; disguise, incognito (*fem.* incognita).

MYSTICISM, occultism, supernaturalism; esotericism, esoterics, esotery.

LATENCY &c. 526; snake in the grass; secret &c. 533; stowaway; blind baggage [*slang*].

MASQUERADER, masker, mask, domino.

V. CONCEAL, hide, secrete, put out of sight; lock up, seal up, bottle up.

cover, screen, cloak, veil, shroud; cover up one's tracks; screen from -sight, – observation; draw the veil; draw –, close- the curtain; curtain, shade, eclipse, throw a veil over; becloud, bemask; mask, camouflage, disguise; ensconce, muffle; befog; whisper.

keep- from, – back, – to oneself; keep -snug, – close, – secret, – dark; bury; sink, suppress; keep -from, – out of- -view, – sight; keep in –, throw into- the -shade, – background; stifle, hush up, smother, withhold, reserve; fence with a question; ignore &c. 460.

convey the knowledge of; retail, render an account; give an account &c. (*describe*) 594; state &c. (*affirm*) 535.

let one know, have one know; give one to understand; give notice; set –, lay –, put- before; point out, put into one's head; put one in possession of; instruct &c. (*teach*) 537; direct the attention to &c. 457.

ANNOUNCE, annunciate; report, – progress; bring –, send –, leave –, write- word; telegraph, wire [*colloq.*], telephone, phone [*colloq.*].

DISCLOSE &c. 529; show cause; explain &c. (*interpret*) 522.

HINT; give an inkling of; give –, drop –, throw out- a hint; insinuate; allude to, make allusion to; glance at; tip off [*slang*], give one a tip [*colloq.*]; tip the wink [*slang*] &c. (*indicate*) 550; suggest, prompt, give the cue, breathe; whisper, – in the ear.

BERATE, scold, chide, strafe [*colloq.*], score [*colloq., U. S.*], dress down [*colloq.*], reprove, trim [*slang*], rate; give one a -bit, –piece- of one's mind; tell one -plainly, – once for all; speak volumes.

UNDECEIVE, unbeguile; set right, correct, open the eyes of, disabuse.

BE INFORMED OF &c.; know &c. 490; learn &c. 539; get scent of, gather from; sleuth [*colloq.*]; awaken to, open one's eyes to; become -alive, – awake- to; hear, understand; come to one's -ears, – knowledge; reach one's ears; overhear &c. (*hear*) 418; get wise to [*slang*].

Adj. INFORMED &c. *v.; communiqué* [*F.*]; informational, advisory, intelligential; reported &c. *v.;* published &c. 531.

expressive &c. 516; explicit &c. (*open*) 525, (*clear*) 518; plain-spoken &c. (*artless*) 703.

DECLARATORY, declarative, enunciative, nunciative [*rare*], annunciative [*rare*], enunciatory, insinuant [*rare*]; oral, nuncupative [*said of oral wills*], nuncupatory [*obs.*]; expository; communicative, communicatory.

Adv. FROM INFORMATION RECEIVED; according to -reports, – suggestion, – rumor; from notice given; by the underground route; as a matter of -general information, – common report; in the air; according to –, from- what one can gather.

⁂ a little bird told me; "foul whisperings are abroad" [*Macbeth*].

CODE, codify; use a -code, – cipher.

KEEP A SECRET, keep one's own counsel; hold one's tongue &c. (*silence*) 585; make no sign, not let it go further; not breathe a -word, – syllable- about; not let the right hand know what the left is doing; hide one's light under a bushel, bury one's talent in a napkin.

HOODWINK; keep –, leave- in -the dark, – ignorance; blind, – the eyes; blindfold, mystify; puzzle &c. (*render uncertain*) 475; bamboozle &c. (*deceive*) 545.

BE CONCEALED &c. *v.;* suffer an eclipse; occult, retire from sight, couch; hide oneself; lie -hid, – in ambush, – perdu, – snug, – low [*colloq.*], – close; latitate [*obs.*]; seclude oneself &c. 893; lurk, sneak, skulk, slink, prowl, gumshoe [*slang, U. S.*]; steal -into, – out of, – by, – along; play at -bopeep, – hide and seek; hide in holes and corners; still-hunt.

Adj. CONCEALED &c. *v.*; hidden; secret, latitant [*rare*], recondite, mystic, mystical, cabalistic *or* cabalistical, occult, dark; cryptic *or* cyptical, private, privy, *in petto* [*It.*], auricular, clandestine, close, close-mouthed, inviolate; tortuous.

behind a screen &c. 530; under -cover, – an eclipse; in ambush, in hiding, in disguise; in a -cloud, – fog, – mist, – haze, – dark corner; in the -shade, – dark; clouded, wrapt in clouds; invisible &c. 447; buried, underground, perdu; secluded &c. 893.

UNDISCLOSED &c. 529, untold &c. 527; covert &c. (*latent*) 526; mysterious &c. (*unintelligible*) 519.

INVIOLABLE, irrevealable, confidential; esoteric; not to be spoken of.

FURTIVE, obreptitious, stealthy, feline; skulking &c. *v.;* surreptitious, underhand, hole and corner [*colloq.*]; sly &c. (*cunning*) 702; secretive, clandestine, evasive; reserved, reticent, uncommunicative, buttoned up; close, – as wax; taciturn &c. 585.

Adv. SECRETLY &c. *adj.;* in secret, in private, in one's sleeve, in holes and corners [*colloq.*]; in the dark &c. *adj.*

januis clausis [*L.*], with closed doors, *à huis clos* [*F.*]; hugger-mugger, in hugger-mugger [*archaic*], *à la dérobée* [*F.*], under the -cloak of, – rose, – table; *sub rosâ* [*L.*], *en tapinois* [*F.*], in the background, aside, on the sly [*colloq.*], with bated breath, sotto voce, in a whisper, without beat of drum, *à la sourdine* [*F.*].

BEHIND THE VEIL; beyond -mortal ken, – the grave, – the veil; hid from mortal vision; into the -eternal secret, – realms supersensible, – supreme mystery.

CONFIDENTIALLY &c. *adj.;* in –, in strict- confidence; between -ourselves, – you and me; *entre nous* [*F.*], *inter nos* [*L.*], under the seal of secrecy; *à couvert* [*F.*].

UNDERHAND, by stealth, like a thief in the night; stealthily &c. *adj.;* behind -the scenes, – the curtain, – one's back, – a screen &c. 530; incognito; *in camerâ* [*L.*].

⁂ it must go no further, it will go no further; "tell it not in Gath" [*Bible*]; nobody the wiser; *alitur vitium vivitque tegendo;* "let it be tenable in your silence still" [*Hamlet*]; "but let concealment, like a worm i' the bud, Feed on her damask cheek" [*Twelfth Night*]; "mysticism . . . a transcendent form of common sense" [Chesterton].

529. Disclosure. — **N.** DISCLOSURE; retection [*obs.*]; unveiling &c. *v.;* deterration [*obs.*], revealment, revelation; divulgement, divulgation [*rare*], divulgence, exposition, exposure, publication, *exposé* [*F.*], whole truth; telltale &c. (*news*) 532.

bursting of a bubble; *dénouement* [*F.*].

ACKNOWLEDGMENT, avowance, avowal; confession, confessional; shrift.

NARRATOR &c. 594; talebearer &c. 532.

V. DISCLOSE, discover, dismask [*obs.*]; draw –, draw aside –, lift –, raise –, lift up –, remove –, tear- the -veil, – curtain; unmask, unveil, unfold, uncover, unseal, unkennel; take off –, break- the seal; lay open, lay bare; expose; open, – up; bare, bring to light; evidence; make -clear, – evident, – manifest; evince.

raise –, drop –, lift –, remove –, throw off- the mask; expose; lay open; undeceive, unbeguile; disabuse, set right, correct, open the eyes of; *désillusionner* [*F.*].

DIVULGE, reveal, break [*obs.*]; let into the secret; reveal the secrets of the prison house; tell &c. (*inform*) 527; squeal [*slang*]; breathe, utter, blab, peach [*slang*]; let -out, – fall, – drop, – slip, – the cat out of the bag [*colloq.*], come out with it [*colloq.*], come it [*slang*], betray; tell tales, – out of school; come out with; give vent to, give utterance to; open the lips, blurt out, vent, whisper about; speak out &c. (*make manifest*) 525; break the news; make public &c. 531; unriddle &c. (*find out*) 480*a*; split.

ACKNOWLEDGE, allow, concede, grant, admit, own, confess, avow, throw off all disguise, turn inside out, make a clean breast; show one's -hand, – cards; unburden –, disburden- one's mind, – conscience, – heart; open –, lay bare –, give one a piece of [*colloq.*]- one's mind; unbosom oneself, "own the soft impeachment" [Sheridan]; say –, speak- the truth; turn informer; turn -King's, – Queen's, – State's- evidence; acknowledge the corn [*slang, U. S.*].

BE DISCLOSED &c.; transpire, come to light; come in sight &c. (*be visible*) 446; become known, escape the lips; come out, ooze out, creep out, leak out, peep out, crop out, crop forth, crop up; show its -face, – colors; discover &c. itself; break through the clouds, flash on the mind; come to one's ears &c. 527.

Adj. DISCLOSED &c. *v.;* revelative, revelatory, revelational, expository, confessional, confessionary, confessory.

Int. out with it! 'fess up! [*slang*]; open up! [*colloq*].

⁂ the murder is out; a light breaks in upon one; the scales fall from one's eyes; the eyes are opened; "do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame" [Pope].

530. Ambush. [MEANS OF CONCEALMENT.] — **N.** AMBUSH, ambuscade; stalking-horse; lurking-hole, -place; secret path, back stairs; retreat &c. (*refuge*) 666.

HIDING PLACE, hidlings [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*]; secret -place, – drawer; recess, hole, cubbyhole, hidie-hole [*Scot.*], holes and corners; closet, crypt, adytum, abditory [*rare*], *oubliette* [*F.*]; safe, safe-deposit box, safety-deposit box.

SCREEN, cover, shade, blinker; veil, curtain, blind, purdah [*India*], cloak, cloud.

MASK, visor *or* vizor, vizard [*archaic*], disguise, masquerade dress, domino.

PITFALL &c. (*source of danger*) 667; trap &c. (*snare*) 545.

V. AMBUSH, ambuscade; lie in ambush &c. (*hide oneself*) 528; lie in wait for; set a trap for &c. (*deceive*) 545.

Adv. *aux aguets* [*F.*]; *januis clausis* [*L.*] &c. 528.

531. Publication. — **N.** PUBLICATION; public announcement &c. 527; promulgation, propagation, proclamation, pronouncement, *pronunciamiento* [*Sp.*], pronunciamento, edict, encyclical; circulation, indiction [*rare*], edition, impression, imprint.

PUBLICITY, notoriety, currency, flagrancy, cry, hue and cry, *bruit* [*F.*]; bruit, oyez *or* oyes, *vox populi* [*L.*]; report &c. (*news*) 532; telegram, cable [*colloq.*] &c. 532; telegraphy; publisher &c. *v.*

THE PRESS, the Fourth Estate, public press, newspaper, journal, gazette, daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly, annual; magazine.

ADVERTISEMENT, ad., placard, bill, flyer [*cant*], leaflet, handbill, *affiche* [*F.*], broadside, broadsheet, poster; circular, – letter; manifesto; notice &c. 527; program *or* programme.

V. PUBLISH; make -public, – known &c. (*information*) 527; speak of, talk of; broach, utter; put forward; circulate, propagate, promulgate; spread, – abroad; rumor, diffuse, disseminate, evulgate [*obs.*]; put –, give –, send- forth; emit, edit, get out; issue; bring –, lay –, drag- before the public; give -out, – to the world; report, cover [*newspaper cant*]; put –, bandy –, hawk –, buzz –, whisper –, bruit –, blaze- about; drag into the -open day, – limelight [*colloq.*], throw the spotlight on [*colloq.*]; voice, bruit.

PROCLAIM, herald, blazon; blaze –, noise- abroad; sound a trumpet; trumpet –, thunder- forth; give tongue; announce with -beat of drum, – flourish of trumpets; proclaim -from the housetops, – at Charing Cross, – at the crossroads, – at the market cross.

raise a -cry, – hue and cry, – report; set news afloat.

telegraph, cable, wireless [*colloq.*], broadcast, wire [*colloq.*].

ADVERTISE, placard; post, – up; *afficher* [*F.*], publish in the Gazette, send round the crier, cry abroad.

BE PUBLISHED &c.; be *or* become public &c. *adj.;* come out; go –, fly –, buzz –, blow- about; get -about, – abroad, – afloat, – wind; find vent; see the light; go forth, take air, acquire currency, pass current; go the rounds, go the round of the newspapers, go through the length and breadth of the land; *virum volitare per ora* [*L.*]; pass from mouth to mouth; spread; run –, spread- like wildfire.

Adj. PUBLISHED &c. *v.;* current &c. (*news*) 532; in circulation, public; notorious; flagrant, arrant; open &c. 525; trumpet-tongued; encyclic *or* encyclical, proclamatory, annunciatory, promulgatory; exoteric.

TELEGRAPHIC, cabled, radiotelegraphic, telegraphed, wireless; radiophonic.

Adv. PUBLICLY &c. *adj.;* in public, in open court, with open doors; in the -limelight, – spotlight [*both colloq.*]; for publication.

Int. Oyez! Oyes! notice!

⁂ notice is hereby given; this is –, these are- to give notice; *nomina stultorum parietibus hærent; semel emissum volat irrevocabile verbum;* "thou god of our Idolatry, the Press!" [Cowper]; "report me and my cause aright To the unsatisfied" [*Hamlet*]; "A chiel's amang ye takin' notes And, faith, he'll prent it!" [Burns].

532. News. — **N.** NEWS; information &c. 527; piece –, budget- of -news, – information; intelligence, tidings; beat *or* scoop [*newspaper cant*], story, copy [*cant*], print, letterpress.

fresh –, stirring –, old –, stale- news; glad tidings; old –, stale- story; chestnut [*slang*].

MESSAGE, word, advice, aviso, dispatch *or* despatch; telegram, cable [*colloq.*], wire [*colloq.*], radio [*colloq.*], radiogram, wireless telegram, wireless [*colloq.*], marconigram, pneumatogram, communication, errand, embassy; bulletin; broadcast.

533. Secret. — **N.** SECRET; dead –, profound- secret; arcanum, mystery; latency &c. 526; Asian mystery; sealed book, secrets of the prison house; *le dessous des cartes* [*F.*].

ENIGMA, riddle, puzzle, nut to crack, conundrum, charade, rebus, logogriph; monogram, anagram, anagrammatism; Sphinx; *crux criticorum* [*L.*].

MAZE, labyrinth, meander [*usually in pl.*], Hyrcynian wood; intricacy.

PROBLEM &c. (*question*) 461; paradox &c. (*difficulty*) 704; unintelligibility &c. 519; *terra incognita* [*L.*] &c. (*ignorance*) 491.

REPORT, rumor, hearsay, on-dit, flying rumor, news stirring, cry, buzz, bruit, fame; talk, *ouï-dire* [*F.*], scandal, eavesdropping; town –, table- -talk, – gossip; tittle-tattle; canard, topic of the day, idea afloat.

NARRATOR &c. (*describe*) 594; newsmonger, scandalmonger; busybody, talebearer, telltale, gossip, tattler, blab, babbler, tattletale, chatterer; informer, squealer [*slang*].

V. TRANSPIRE &c. (*be disclosed*) 529; rumor &c. (*publish*) 531.

Adj. RUMORED; publicly –, currently- -rumored, – reported; many-tongued; rife, current, floating, afloat, going about, in circulation, in every one's mouth, all over the town.

HAVING NEWS VALUE, newsy [*colloq.*], snappy [*slang*].

Adv. AS THEY SAY; as the story -goes, – runs; it is said.

BY TELEGRAPH, by cable, by radio [*colloq.*], by wireless [*colloq.*].

*** "airy tongues that syllable men's names" [Milton]; "Master! master! news, old news, and such news as you never heard of" [*Taming of the Shrew*]; Some tell, some hear, some judge of news, some make it" [Dryden].

Adj. SECRET &c. (*concealed*) 528; involved &c. 248; labyrinthian, labyrinthine, labyrinthic *or* labyrinthical, mazy, meandrous.

ENIGMATIC *or* enigmatical, anagrammatic *or* anagrammatical, monogrammatic, logogriphic, cryptic *or* cryptical.

*** "she was more mystical than Woman" [Dunsany].

534. Messenger. — **N.** MESSENGER, angel, envoy, emissary, legate, delegate, nuncio, internuncio, intermediary, go-between; ambassador &c. (*diplomatist*) 758.

Gabriel, Hermes, Mercury, Iris, Ariel.

marshal, flag bearer, herald, crier, trumpeter, bellman, pursuivant, *parlementaire* [*F.*], apparitor.

COURIER, runner, dak *or* dawk [*India*], estafette *or* estafet, commissionaire; errand boy, chore boy, newsboy.

MAIL; post, post office; letter bag, mail bag; postman, mail-man, letter carrier; mail train, mail boat, mailer; aërial mail; carrier pigeon.

TELEGRAPH, cable [*colloq.*], wire [*colloq.*], radiotelegraph, wireless telegraph, wireless [*colloq.*], radio [*colloq.*].

TELEPHONE, phone [*colloq.*], radio-telephone, radiophone, wireless telephone.

REPORTER, newspaperman, journalist; gentleman –, representative- of the Press; penny-a-liner; hack writer, special –, war –, own- correspondent; spy, scout; informer &c. 527.

535. Affirmation. — **N.** AFFIRMATION, affirmance, statement, allegation, assertion, predication, predicate [*logic*], declaration, word, averment; confirmation.

ASSEVERATION, adjuration, swearing, oath, affidavit; deposition &c. (*record*) 551; avouchment, avouch [*rare*], assurance; protest, protestation; profession; acknowledgment &c. (*assent*) 488; legal pledge, pronouncement; solemn -averment, – avowal, – declaration.

VOTE, voice; ballot, suffrage; *vox populi* [*L.*].

REMARK, observation; position &c. (*proposition*) 514; saying, dictum, sentence, *ipse dixit* [*L.*].

POSITIVENESS, emphasis, peremptoriness; dogmatism &c. (*certainty*) 474; weight.

536. Negation. — **N.** NEGATION, abnegation; denial; disavowal, disclaimer; abjuration; contradiction, contravention; recusation, protest; recusancy &c. (*dissent*) 489; flat –, emphatic- -contradiction, – denial; *démenti* [*F.*].

QUALIFICATION &c. 469; repudiation &c. 610; recantation, revocation; retractation &c. 607; rebuttal; confutation &c. 479; refusal &c. 764; prohibition &c. 761.

V. DENY; contradict, contravene; controvert, give denial to, gainsay, negative, shake the head.

deny -flatly, – peremptorily, – emphatically, – absolutely, – wholly, – entirely; give the lie to, belie.

DISCLAIM, disown, disaffirm, disavow, abjure, forswear, abnegate, renounce;

DOGMATIST &c. 887.

V. ASSERT; make an assertion &c. *n.;* have one's say; say, affirm, predicate, declare, state; protest, profess; acknowledge &c. (*assent*) 488.

put forth, put forward; advance, allege, propose, propound; announce &c. 527; enunciate, broach, set forth, hold out, maintain, contend, pronounce, pretend.

DEPOSE, depone, aver, avow, avouch, asseverate, swear, rap [*archaic slang*], affirm; make –, take one's- oath; make –, swear –, put in- an affidavit; take one's Bible oath, kiss the book, vow, *vitam impendere vero* [*L.*]; swear till -one is black in the face, – all's blue [*both colloq.*]; be sworn, call Heaven to witness; vouch, warrant, certify, assure; swear by bell, book, and candle; attest &c. (*evidence*) 467; adjure &c. (*put to one's oath*) 768.

EMPHASIZE; swear by &c. (*believe*) 484; insist upon, take one's stand upon; lay stress on; assert -roundly, – positively; lay down, – the law; raise one's voice, dogmatize, have the last word; rap out; repeat; reassert, reaffirm.

Adj. AFFIRMATIVE; asserting &c. *v.;* declaratory, predicatory, predicative, predicational, pronunciatory, pronunciative, *soi-disant* [*F.*]; positive; unmistakable, clear; certain &c. 474; express, explicit &c. (*patent*) 525; absolute, emphatic, flat, broad, round, pointed, marked, distinct, decided, assertive, insistent, confident, trenchant, dogmatic, definitive, formal, solemn, categorical, peremptory; unretracted.

PREDICABLE, affirmable, attributable.

Adv. AFFIRMATIVELY &c. *adj.;* in the affirmative.

with emphasis, ex-cathedra, without fear of contradiction.

I must say, indeed, i' faith, let me tell you, why, give me leave to say, marry [*archaic*], you may be sure, I'd have you know; upon my -word, – honor; by my troth, egad [*euphemism*], I assure you; by jingo, by Jove, by George &c. [*all colloq.*]; troth, seriously, sadly [*obs.*]; in –, in sober- -sadness, – truth, – earnest; of a truth, truly, pardie *or* perdy [*archaic*]; in all conscience, upon oath; be assured &c. (*belief*) 484; yes &c. (*assent*) 488; I'll -warrant, – warrant you, – engage, – answer for it, – be bound, – venture to say, – take my oath; in fact, forsooth, joking -aside, – apart; in all -soberness, – seriousness; so help me God; not to mince the matter.

*** quoth he; *dixi.*

recant &c. 607; revoke &c. (*abrogate*) 756.

DISPUTE, impugn, traverse, rebut, join issue upon; bring *or* call in question &c. (*doubt*) 485; give (one) the lie in his throat.

REPUDIATE &c. 610; set aside, ignore &c. 460; rebut &c. (*confute*) 479; qualify &c. 469; refuse &c. 764.

Adj. DENYING &c. *v.;* denied &c. *v.;* revocatory, abjuratory, abnegative [*rare*], contradictory; negative, negatory; recusant &c. (*dissenting*) 489; at issue upon.

Adv. NO, nay, not, nowise, noways; not a -bit, – whit, – jot; not at all, not in the least, not so; no such thing; nothing of the -kind, – sort; quite the contrary, *tout au contraire* [*F.*], far from it; *tant s'en faut* [*F.*]; on no account, in no respect; by no means, by no manner of means; negatively.

*** there never was a greater mistake; I know better; *non hæc in fœdera.*

537. Teaching. — **N.** TEACHING &c. *v.*; pedagogics, pedagogy; instruction; edification; education; tuition; tutorship, tutorage, tutelage; direction, guidance; opsimathy [*rare*].

PREPARATION, qualification, training, schooling &c. *v.;* discipline; exercise, exercitation, drill, practice.

PERSUASION, proselytism, propagan-

538. Misteaching. — **N.** MISTEACHING, misinformation, misintelligence, misguidance, misdirection, mispersuasion [*archaic*], misinstruction, misleading &c. *v.;* perversion; false –, dangerous- teaching; sophistry &c. 477; college of Laputa; the blind leading the blind.

V. MISINFORM, misteach, misdescribe, misdirect, misguide, misinstruct, misdism, propaganda; indoctrination, inculcation, inoculation, initiation.

LESSON, lecture, sermon, homily, harangue, disquisition; apologue, parable; discourse, prelection *or* prælection, preachment; explanation &c. (*interpretation*) 522; chalk talk [*colloq.*].

Chautauqua -system, – course; lyceum [*U. S.*].

exercise, task; curriculum; course, – of study; grammar, three R's; A. B. C. &c. (*beginning*) 66.

[EDUCATION] elementary –, primary –, grammar school –, common school –, high school –, secondary –, technical –, college –, collegiate –, military –, university –, liberal –, classical –, academic –, religious –, denominational –, moral –, secular- education; propædeutics, moral tuition; the humanities, humanism, humane studies.

normal –, kindergarten- -course, – training; vocational -training, – therapeutics; Montessori system.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, physical drill, gymnastics, calisthenics, eurythmics *or* eurhythmics; sloyd.

V. TEACH, instruct, edify, school, tutor; cram [*colloq.*], grind [*colloq.*], prime, coach; enlighten &c. (*inform*) 527.

inculcate, indoctrinate, inoculate, infuse, instill, infix, ingraft *or* engraft, infiltrate; imbue, impregnate, implant; graft, sow the seeds of, disseminate, propagate.

give an idea of; put up to [*slang*]; put in the way of; set right.

sharpen the wits, enlarge the mind; give new ideas, open the eyes, bring forward, "teach the young idea how to shoot" [Thomson]; improve &c. 658.

direct, guide; direct attention to &c. (*attention*) 457; impress upon the -mind, – memory; beat into, – the head; convince &c. (*belief*) 484.

EXPOUND &c. (*interpret*) 522; lecture; read –, give- a -lesson, – lecture, – sermon, – discourse; incept [*Cambridge Univ., Eng.*]; hold forth, preach; prelect *or* prælect, sermonize, moralize; point a moral.

TRAIN, discipline; bring up, – to; educate, form, ground, prepare, qualify, drill, exercise, practice, habituate, familiarize with, nurture, drynurse, breed, rear, take in hand; break, – in; tame; correct; pervert; put on a false –, throw off the- scent; deceive &c. 545; mislead &c. (*error*) 495; misrepresent; lie &c. 544; *spargere voces in vulgum ambiguas* [Vergil], preach to the wise, teach one's grandmother to suck eggs [*colloq.*].

RENDER UNINTELLIGIBLE &c. 519; bewilder &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; mystify &c. (*conceal*) 528; unteach [*archaic*].

Adj. MISTEACHING &c. *v.;* unedifying.

⁂ *piscem natare doces.*

539. Learning. — **N.** LEARNING; acquisition of -knowledge &c. 490, – skill &c. 698; acquirement, attainment; mental cultivation, edification, scholarship, erudition; acquired knowledge, lore; wide –, general- information; wide reading; self-instruction; study, grind [*colloq.*], reading, perusal; inquiry &c. 461.

docility &c. (*willingness*) 602; aptitude &c. 698.

APPRENTICESHIP, prenticeship [*obs. or colloq.*], pupilage, tutelage, novitiate.

EXAMINATION, matriculation; responsions *or* smalls [*Oxford Univ.*], previous examination *or* little go [*Cambridge Univ., Eng.*], moderations *or* mods. [*Oxford Univ.*], final examination, finals, greats [*Oxford Univ.*], great go, tripos [*both Cambridge Univ., Eng.*].

TRANSLATION, crib [*student cant*]; pony, trot, horse [*all student slang, U. S.*].

V. LEARN; acquire –, gain –, receive –, take in –, drink in –, imbibe –, pick up –, gather –, get –, obtain –, collect –, glean- -knowledge, – information, – learning.

acquaint oneself with, master; make oneself -master of, – acquainted with; grind [*college slang*], cram *or* cram up [*colloq.*], get up, coach up [*colloq.*]; learn by -heart, – rote.

read, spell, peruse; con; run –, pore –, thumb- over; wade through, run through, plunge into, dip into; glance –, run the eye- -over, – through; turn over the leaves.

STUDY; be studious &c. *adj.;* consume –, burn- -the midnight oil; mind one's book, bury oneself in.

go to -school, – college, – the university, – the 'varsity [*colloq.*]; serve an (*or* one's) apprenticeship, serve one's time; learn one's trade; be informed &c. 527; be taught &c. 537.

preinstruct; initiate, graduate; inure &c. (*habituate*) 613.

put to nurse, send to school.

Adj. EDUCATIONAL; scholastic, academic, doctrinal; disciplinal, disciplinary, instructive, instructional, hortatory, homiletic *or* homiletical, pedagogic *or* pedagogical, didactic; teaching &c. *v.;* taught &c. *v.;* propædeutic *or* propædeutical; propagative; cultural, humanistic, humane; pragmatic *or* pragmatical, practical, utilitarian; naturalistic, psychological, scientific, sociological, eclectic, coeducational.

⁂ the schoolmaster abroad; *a bovi majori discit arare minor; adeo in teneris consuescere multum est* [Vergil]; *docendo discimus; quæ nocent docent; qui docet discit;* "sermons in stones and good in everything" [*As You Like It*]; "We will our youth lead on to higher fields" [*II Henry IV*].

Adj. STUDIOUS; industrious &c. 682; scholastic, scholarly, well read, widely read, well posted [*colloq.*], erudite, learned; full of -information, -learning, -lore.

TEACHABLE; docile &c. (*willing*) 602; apt &c. 698.

Adv. at one's books; *in statu pupillari* [*L.*] &c (*learner*) 541.

⁂ "a lumber-house of books in every head" [Pope]; *ancora imparo!* "hold high converse with the mighty dead" [Thomson]; "lash'd into Latin by the tingling rod" [Gay]; "the more a man looks at a thing, the less he can see it, and the more a man learns a thing the less he knows it" [Chesterton]; "Macaulay is like a book in breeches" [Sydney Smith]; "learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous" [Confucius]; "words of learned length and thundering sound" [Goldsmith].

540. Teacher. — **N.** TEACHER, trainer, preceptor, instructor, institutor [*obs.*], master, tutor, director, coryphæus [*Oxford Univ.*], dry nurse [*slang*], coach [*colloq.*], crammer [*colloq.*], grinder [*college slang, Eng.*], don [*Univ. cant*]; governor [*obs.*], bear leader [*humorous*]; governess, duenna; disciplinarian.

professor, lecturer, reader, prelector *or* prælector, prolocutor, preacher; chalk talker, *khoja* [*Turk.*], munshi *or* moonshee [*Moham.*]; pastor &c. (*clergy*) 996; schoolmaster, dominie, usher [*Brit.*], pedagogue, abecedarian; schoolmistress, dame [*rare*], kindergartner, monitor, pupil teacher.

GUIDE; expositor &c. 524; guru [*Hindu*]; mentor &c. (*adviser*) 695; pioneer, apostle, missionary, propagandist; example &c. 22.

PROFESSORSHIP &c. (*school*) 542.

TUTELAGE &c. (*teaching*) 537.

Adj. PEDAGOGIC *or* pedagogical, preceptorial, tutorial, professorial; scholastic &c. 537.

⁂ *qui docet discit.*

541. Learner. — **N.** LEARNER, scholar, student, alumnus (*fem.* alumna, *pl.* alumni), *élève* [*F.*], pupil, schoolboy, schoolgirl; questionist, questioner, inquirer; monitor, prefect; beginner, tyro, abecedarian, alphabetarian.

UNDERGRADUATE, undergrad. [*colloq.*], freshman, fresh *or* freshie [*slang*], plebe [*West Point cant*], sophomore, soph [*colloq.*], junior, senior; commoner; pensioner, sizar [*both Cambridge Univ., Eng.*]; exhibitioner, scholar [*winner of a scholarship*], fellow commoner [*Eng. Univ.*], demy [*Magdalene Coll., Oxford*]; junior, sophister *or* soph, senior sophister *or* soph, sophister, questionist [*all Eng. Univ.*].

graduate student, post-graduate student.

CLASS, form, grade, room; promotion, graduation, remove; pupilage &c. (*learning*) 539.

DISCIPLE, chela [*India*], follower, apostle, proselyte.

fellow student, *condiscipulus* [*L.*], condisciple, classmate, schoolmate, schoolfellow, fellow pupil.

NOVICE, recruit, tenderfoot [*slang or colloq.*], neophyte, inceptor, *débutant* [*F.*], catechumen, probationer; apprentice, prentice [*obs. or colloq.*], articled clerk.

Adj. *in statu pupillari* [*L.*], in leading strings, pupillary, monitorial; abecedarian, rudimentary; probationary, probatory, probational; sophomoric *or* sophomoral [*U. S.*].

⁂ "schoolboy, with his satchel And shining morning face, creeping like snail Unwillingly to school" [*As You Like It*].

542. School. — **N.** SCHOOL, academy, lyceum, *Gymnasium* [*Ger.*], *lycée* [*F.*], palæstra *or* palestra, seminary, college, educational institution, institute; university, 'varsity [*colloq.*], *Alma Mater* [*L.*].

[GENERAL] day –, boarding –, preparatory *or* prep [*colloq., U. S.*] –, elementary –, common –, denominational –, secondary –, endowed –, free –, continuation –, convent –, art –, music –, military –, naval –, technical –, library –, secretarial –, business –, correspondence- school; kindergarten, nursery, day nursery, nursery school, *crèche* [*F.*]; Sunday –, Sabbath –, Bible- school; reform school, reformatory; teachers' training college; university extension -lectures, – course.

[BRITISH] primary –, infant –, dame [*hist.*] –, voluntary –, government –, Board –, higher grade –, National –, mission –, missionary –, British and Foreign –, state-aided –, grant-in-aid –, middle-class –, County Council –, training –, normal –, grammar –, collegiate –, high –, upper –, modern –, lower –, County –, County high –, Cathedral –, municipal secondary–, municipal technical –, Friends' –, coeducational *or* dual –, Polytechnic –, King Henry VIII's –, King Edward's –, Queen Elizabeth's –, Queen Mary's –, merchant guild –, Blue-Coat- school; Christ's Hospital; public school (*as* Eton, Harrow, Rugby &c.); school of art, school of arts and crafts, trade school; Royal Naval College, Royal Military Academy (Woolwich), Royal Military College (Sandhurst); training ship for -royal navy, – mercantile marine; College of Preceptors; Royal Academy –, London College –, Trinity College- of Music; Royal College of Organists.

[UNITED STATES] district –, grade –, parochial –, public –, primary –, grammar –, junior high –, high –, Latin- school; private –, technological –, normal –, kindergarten training- school; summer school; military academy (West Point); naval academy (Annapolis); college, fresh-water college [*colloq.* or *slang, U. S.*], State university; graduate school, post-graduate school.

CLASS, division, form &c. 541; seminar *or* seminary.

CLASS ROOM, room, school room, recitation room, lecture room, lecture hall, theater *or* theatre, amphitheater *or* amphitheatre.

DESK, reading desk, ambo, pulpit, forum, stage, rostrum, platform, hustings, tribune.

SCHOOLBOOK, textbook, hornbook; grammar, primer, abecedary [*rare*], abecedarium, New England Primer, rudiments, manual, *vade mecum* [*L.*]; encyclopedia *or* encyclopædia; cyclopedia *or* cyclopædia; Lindley Murray, Cocker; dictionary, lexicon, thesaurus.

PROFESSORSHIP, associate professorship, lectureship, readership, fellowship, tutorship, instructorship; chair.

DIRECTORATE, board, syndicate; College Board, Board of Regents (N. Y.), School Board, Council of Education; Board of Education; Board –, Prefect- of Studies; Textbook Committee; propaganda.

Adj. SCHOLASTIC, academic, collegiate; educational, palæstral *or* palestral, cultural; gymnastic, athletic, physical, eurythmic.

Adv. ex-cathedra.

543. Veracity. — **N.** VERACITY; truthfulness, frankness &c. *adj.;* truth, soothfastness [*archaic*], sooth [*archaic*], veridicality, sincerity, candor, honesty, fidelity; plain dealing, *bona fides* [*L.*]; love of truth; probity &c. 939; ingenuousness &c. (*artlessness*) 703.

the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth; honest –, unvarnished –, sober- truth &c. (*fact*) 494; unvarnished tale; light of truth.

V. SPEAK THE TRUTH, tell the truth; speak on oath; speak without -equivocation, – mental reservation; speak by the card; paint in its –, show oneself in one's- true colors; make a clean breast

544. Falsehood. — **N.** FALSEHOOD, falseness; falsity, falsification; deception &c. 545; untruthfulness; untruth &c. 546; guile; lying &c. *v.*, misrepresentation; mendacity, perjury, false swearing; forgery, invention, fabrication; subreption; covin [*archaic*].

perversion –, suppression- of truth; *suppressio veri* [*L.*]; perversion, distortion, false coloring; exaggeration &c. 549; prevarication, equivocation, shuffling, fencing, evasion, fraud; *suggestio falsi* [*L.*] &c. (*lie*) 546; mystification &c. (*concealment*) 528; simulation &c. (*imitation*) 19; dissimulation, dissembling; deceit; *blague* [*F.*].

&c. (*disclose*) 529; speak one's mind &c. (*be blunt*) 703; not lie &c. 544, not deceive &c. 545.

Adj. TRUTHFUL, true; veracious, veridical; scrupulous &c. (*honorable*) 939; sincere, candid, frank, open, straightforward, unreserved; open-, frank-, true-, simple- hearted; soothfast [*archaic*], truth-telling, honest, trustworthy; undissembling &c. (dissemble &c. 544); guileless, pure; truth-loving; unperjured; true-blue, as good as one's word; one's word one's bond; unaffected, unfeigned, *bonâ fide* [*L.*]; outspoken, ingenuous &c. (*artless*) 703; undisguised &c. (*real*) 494.

Adv. TRULY &c. (*really*) 494; in plain words &c. 703; in –, with –, of a –, in good- truth; as the dial to the sun, as the needle to the pole; honor bright [*colloq.*]; troth; in good -sooth, – earnest; soothfast [*archaic*], unfeignedly, with no nonsense, in sooth, sooth to say, *bonâ fide* [*L.*], *in foro conscientiæ* [*L.*]; without equivocation; *cartes sur table* [*F.*], from the bottom of one's heart; by my troth &c. (*affirmation*) 535.

⁂ *di il vero e affronterai il diavolo; Dichtung und Wahrheit; esto quod esse videris; magna est veritas et prævalet;* "that golden key that opes the palace of eternity" [Milton]; *veritas odium parit; veritatis simplex oratio est; verité sans peur.*

SHAM, pretense, pretending, malingering.

DUPLICITY, double dealing, insincerity, tartufism *or* tartuffism, hypocrisy, cant, humbug, fake [*colloq. or slang*]; casuistry, jesuitism, jesuitry; pharisaism; Machiavelism, "organized hypocrisy"; lip -homage, – service; mouth honor; hollowness; mere -show, – outside; crocodile tears, mealy-mouthedness, quackery; charlatanism, charlatanry; gammon [*colloq.*], buncombe *or* bunkum, flam: bam [*slang*], flimflam, cajolery, flattery; Judas kiss; perfidy &c. (*bad faith*) 940; *il volto sciolto i pensieri stretti* [*It.*].

UNFAIRNESS &c. (*dishonesty*) 940; artfulness &c. (*cunning*) 702; missatement &c. (*error*) 495.

V. BE FALSE &c. *adj.*, be a liar &c. 548; speak falsely &c. *adv.;* tell a lie &c. 546; lie, fib; lie like a trooper; swear falsely, forswear, perjure oneself, bear false witness.

FALSIFY, misstate, misquote, miscite, misreport, misrepresent; belie, pervert, distort; put a false construction upon &c. (*misinterpret*) 523.

PREVARICATE, equivocate, quibble; palter, – to the understanding; *répondre en Normand* [*F.*]; trim, shuffle, fence, mince the truth, beat about the bush, blow hot and cold [*colloq.*], play fast and loose.

GARBLE, gloss over, disguise, give a color to; give –, put- a -gloss, – false coloring- upon; color, varnish, cook [*colloq.*], doctor [*colloq.*], dress up, embroider; exaggerate &c. 549; *blague* [*F.*].

FABRICATE, invent, trump up, get up; forge, fake [*slang*], hatch, concoct; romance &c. (*imagine*) 515; cry "wolf!"

DISSEMBLE, dissimulate; feign, assume, put on, pretend, make believe; act the old soldier [*colloq.*], play possum; play -false, – a double game; coquet; act –, play- a part; affect &c. 855; simulate, pass off for; counterfeit, sham, make a show of; malinger; say the grapes are sour.

cant [*dial. Eng.*], play the hypocrite, sham Abram *or* Abraham, *faire pattes de velours* [*F.*], put on the mask, clean the outside of the platter, lie like a conjuror; hand out –, hold out –, sail under- false colors; "commend the poisoned chalice to the lips" [*Macbeth*]; *spargere voces in vulgum ambiguas* [Vergil]; deceive &c. 545.

Adj. FALSE, deceitful, mendacious, unveracious, fraudulent, dishonest; faithless, truthless, untruthful, trothless [*archaic*]; unfair, uncandid; hollow-hearted; evasive; uningenuous, disingenuous; hollow, insincere, *Parthis mendacior* [*L.*]; forsworn.

collusive, collusory [*obs.*]; artful &c. (*cunning*) 702; perfidious &c. 940; spurious &c. (*deceptive*) 545; untrue &c. 546; falsified &c. *v.;* covinous.

HYPOCRITICAL, canting, jesuitical, pharisaical; tartufish *or* tartuffish; Machiavellic, Machiavellian *or* Machiavelian; double, -tongued, -handed, -minded, -hearted, -dealing; two-faced, double-faced; Janus-faced; smooth -faced, -spoken, -tongued; plausible; mealy-mouthed; affected &c. 855.

Adv. FALSELY &c. *adj.; à la Tartufe* [*F.*], with a double tongue; slily &c. (*cunning*) 702.

⁂ *blandæ mendacia linguæ; falsus in uno falsus in omnibus;* "I give him joy that's awkward at a lie" [Young]; *la mentira tiene las piernas cortas* [*Sp.*]; "O what a goodly outside falsehood hath!" [*M. of V.*]; "look like the innocent flower, But be the serpent under 't" [*Macbeth*]; "a Hair perhaps divides the False and True" [Omar Khayyám – Fitzgerald]; "sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all" [Holmes].

545. Deception. — **N.** DECEPTION; falseness &c. 544; untruth &c. 546; imposition, imposture; fraud, deceit, guile; fraudulence, fraudulency; covin [*archaic*]; knavery &c. (*cunning*) 702; misrepresentation &c. (*falsehood*) 544; bluff; straw-bail, straw-bid [*U. S.*]; spoof [*slang*]; hocus-pocus, *escamoterie* [*F.*], jockeyship; trickery, coggery [*obs.*], pettifoggery, sharp practice, chicanery; *supercherie* [*F.*], cozenage, circumvention, ingannation [*obs.*], collusiveness, collusion; treachery &c. 940; practical joke.

DELUSION, gullery [*archaic*]; juggling, jugglery; sleight of hand, legerdemain; prestigiation [*obs.*], prestidigitation; magic &c. 992; conjuring, conjuration.

TRICK, cheat, wile, blind, feint, plant [*slang*], bubble, fetch, catch [*dial.*], chicane, artifice, reach [*obs.*], bite [*obs., colloq.*], juggle, hocus [*archaic*]; thimble-rig, card sharping, artful dodge, swindle; tricks upon travelers; trapan *or* trepan [*archaic*]; stratagem &c. (*artifice*) 702; fake [*colloq. or slang*], hoax; theft &c. 791; ballot-box stuffing [*U. S.*], barney [*slang*], bunko *or* bunco, bunko game; confidence -trick, – game; brace –, drop –, gum –, panel –, shell –, skin- game [*all slang*]; gold brick [*colloq., U. S.*].

SNARE, trap, pitfall, Cornish hug, decoy, gin; springe, springle [*obs.*]; noose, hook; bait, decoy duck, stool pigeon, tub to the whale, baited trap, *guet-à-pens* [*F.*]; cobweb, net, meshes, toils, mouse trap, birdlime; Dionæa, Venus's flytrap; ambush &c. 530; trapdoor, sliding panel, false bottom; spring net, spring gun; mask, masked battery; mine; flytrap; green goods [*U. S.*]; panel house.

DISGUISE, disguisement; false colors, masquerade, mummery, borrowed plumes; wolf in sheep's clothing &c. (*deceiver*) 548; *pattes de velours* [*F.*].

SHAM; mockery &c. (*imitation*) 19; copy &c. 21; counterfeit, make-believe, forgery, fraud; lie &c. 546; "a delusion, a mockery, and a snare" [Denman], hollow mockery; whited –, painted- sepulcher; jerry-building, jerryism [*builders' cant*]; man of straw.

TINSEL, paste, false jewelry, scagliola, ormolu, mosaic gold, brummagem, German silver, albata, paktong, white metal, Britannia metal, paint.

ILLUSION &c. (*error*) 495; *ignis fatuus* [*L.*] &c. 423; mirage &c. 443.

V. DECEIVE, take in, Machiavellize; defraud, cheat, jockey, do [*slang, Eng.*], *escamoter* [*F.*], cozen, diddle [*dial.*], nab [*slang*], chouse [*colloq.*], bite [*colloq.*], play one false, bilk, cully, jilt [*obs.*], pluck [*rare*], swindle, victimize; abuse; mystify; blind, – one's eyes; blindfold, hoodwink; throw dust into the eyes, "keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope" [*Macbeth*].

impose –, practice –, play –, put –, palm –, foist- upon; snatch a verdict; bluff, – off; bunko *or* bunco, four-flush [*slang*]; gum [*slang, U. S.*], spoof [*slang*], stuff (a ballot box) [*U. S.*].

CIRCUMVENT, overreach; outreach, outwit, outmaneuver *or* outmanœuvre, steal a march upon, give the go-by to [*slang*], leave in the lurch.

INSNARE, ensnare; set –, lay- a -trap, – snare- for; bait the hook, forelay [*obs.*], spread the toils, lime; decoy, waylay, lure, beguile, delude, inveigle; trapan *or* trepan [*archaic*]; kidnap; let in, hook in; trick; entrap *or* intrap, nick, springe [*rare*], nousel *or* nousle [*obs.*]; blind a trail, enmesh *or* immesh; shanghai, crimp; catch, – in a trap; sniggle, entangle, illaqueate [*rare*], balk, trip up; throw a tub to a whale, hocus.

FOOL, befool, practice on one's credulity, dupe, gull, hoax, bamboozle [*colloq.*]; hum [*slang or colloq.*], humbug, gammon [*colloq.*], stuff up [*slang*], stuff [*slang*], sell [*slang*]; play a -trick, – practical joke- upon one; fool to the top of one's bent, send on a fool's errand; make -game, – a fool, – an April fool, – an ass- of; trifle with, cajole, flatter; come over &c. (*influence*) 615; gild the pill, make things pleasant, divert, put a good face upon; dissemble &c. 544.

LIVE BY ONE'S WITS; cog [*rare*], cog the dice; play at hide and seek; obtain money under false pretenses &c. (*steal*) 791; conjure, juggle, practice chicanery; deacon [*U. S.*]; jerry-build; pass by trickery, play off, palm off, foist off, fob off [*archaic*].

MISLEAD &c. (*error*) 495; lie &c. 544; misinform &c. 538; betray &c. 940.

BE DECEIVED &c. 547.

Adj. DECEPTIVE, deceptious [*rare*], deceitful, covinous [*law*]; delusive, delusory; illusive, illusory; deceived &c. *v.;* deceiving &c. *v.;* cunning &c. 702; prestigious [*obs.*], prestigiatory [*obs.*]; elusive, insidious, *ad captandum vulgus* [*L.*].

MAKE-BELIEVE; untrue &c. 546; mock, sham, counterfeit, snide [*slang*], pseudo, spurious, so-called, pretended, feigned, trumped-up, bogus [*colloq.*], scamped, fraudulent, tricky, factitious, artificial, bastard; surreptitious, illegitimate, contraband, adulterated, sophisticated; unsound, rotten at the core; colorable; disguised; meretricious; jerry-built, jerry [*builders' cant*]; tinsel, pinchbeck, plated; catchpenny; brummagem; simulated &c. 544.

Adv. under -false colors, – the garb of, – cover of; over the left [*slang*].

⁂ *fronti nulla fides;* "ah that deceit should steal such gentle shapes" [*Rich. III*]; "a quicksand of deceit" [*Henry VI*]; *decipimur specie recti* [Hor.]; *falsi crimen; fraus est celare fraudem; lupus in fabula;* "so smooth, he daubed his vice with show of virtue" [*Rich. III*]; "there are but two classes of men, the righteous, who think themselves to be sinners, and the sinners, who think themselves righteous" [Pascal].

546. Untruth. — **N.** UNTRUTH, falsehood, lie, story, thing that is not, fib, bounce, crammer [*slang*], tarradiddle *or* taradiddle [*colloq. or dial. Eng.*], whopper *or* whapper [*colloq.*], *jhuth* [*Hind.*].

FABRICATION, forgery, invention; misstatement, misrepresentation, perversion, falsification, gloss, *suggestio falsi* [*L.*]; exaggeration &c. 549.

fiction; fable, nursery tale; romance &c. (*imagination*) 515; absurd –, untrue –, false –, trumped up- -story, – statement; thing devised by the enemy; canard; shave [*slang, Eng.*], sell [*colloq.*], hum, [*slang*], yarn [*colloq.*], fish story [*colloq.*], traveler's tale, Canterbury tale, cock-and-bull story, fairy tale, fake, press-agent's yarn [*colloq.*], hot air [*slang*], claptrap.

myth, moonshine, bosh [*colloq.*], all my eye and Betty Martin [*colloq.*], all my eye [*colloq.*], mare's-nest, farce.

HALF TRUTH, white lie, pious fraud; mental reservation &c. (*concealment*) 528; irony.

PRETENSE, pretext; false plea &c. 617; subterfuge, evasion, shift, shuffle, make-believe; sham &c. (*deception*) 545; profession, empty words; Judas kiss &c. (*hypocrisy*) 544; disguise &c. (*mask*) 530.

V. RING UNTRUE; have a -false meaning, – hidden meaning, – false appearance; be an untruth &c. *n.;* lie &c. 544.

FEIGN, pretend, sham, counterfeit, gammon [*colloq.*], make-believe.

Adj. UNTRUE, false, trumped up; void of –, without- foundation; fictive, far from the truth, false as dicer's oaths; unfounded, *ben trovato* [*It.*], invented, fabulous, fabricated, fraudulent, forged; fictitious, factitious, supposititious, surreptitious; illusory, elusory; evasive, satiric *or* satirical, ironical; *soi-disant* [*F.*] &c. (*misnamed*) 565.

⁂ *se non e vero e ben trovato;* "where more is meant than meets the ear" [Milton]; "a lie in time saves nine" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

547. Dupe. — **N.** DUPE, gull, gudgeon, *gobemouche* [*F.*], cully, victim, April fool; jay, sucker, pigeon, cull [*all slang*]; laughingstock &c. 857; simple Simon, flat [*colloq.*], greenhorn; fool &c. 501; puppet, cat's-paw.

V. BE DECEIVED &c. 545, be the dupe

548. Deceiver. — **N.** DECEIVER &c. (deceive &c. 545); dissembler, hypocrite; sophist, Pharisee, Jesuit, Mawworm, Pecksniff, Joseph Surface, Tartufe *or* Tartuffe, Janus; serpent, snake in the grass, cockatrice, Judas, wolf in sheep's clothing; jilt; shuffler.

of; fall into a trap; swallow –, nibble at– the bait; bite; catch a Tartar.

Adj. CREDULOUS &c. 486.

MISTAKEN &c. (*error*) 495.

liar &c. (*lie* &c. 544); Tom Pepper, Machiavel, Machiavelist; story-teller, perjurer, false witness, *menteur à triple étage* [*F.*], Scapin; bunko steerer, carpetbagger, capper [*all slang, U. S.*], faker [*slang*], fraud, four-flusher [*slang*], confidence man, horse coper [*Eng.*], ringer [*slang*], spieler [*colloq., Australasia*]; straw bidder [*U. S.*]; crimp; decoy duck, stool pigeon; rogue, knave, cheat; swindler &c. (*thief*) 792; jobber, gypsy.

IMPOSTOR, pretender, malingerer, humbug; adventurer, adventuress; Cagliostro, Fernam Mendez Pinto; ass in lion's skin &c. (*bungler*) 701; actor &c. (*stage player*) 599.

QUACK, charlatan, mountebank, saltimbanco [*obs.*], *saltimbanque* [*F.*], *blagueur* [*F.*], empiric, quacksalver [*now rare*], medicaster.

CONJUROR, juggler, trickster, prestidigitator, necromancer, sorcerer, magician, wizard, mage [*archaic*], medicine man, shaman.

⁂ "saint abroad and a devil at home" [Bunyan].

549. Exaggeration. — **N.** EXAGGERATION; expansion &c. 194; hyperbole, stretch, strain, coloring; high coloring, caricature, *caricatura* [*It.*]; extravagance &c. (*nonsense*) 497; Baron Munchausen; Munchausenism; men in buckram, yarn [*colloq.*], fringe, embroidery, traveler's tale; fish story [*colloq.*], gooseberry [*slang*].

storm –, tempest– in a teacup; much ado about nothing &c. (*overestimation*) 482; puffery &c. (*boasting*) 884; rant &c. (*turgescence*) 577.

false coloring &c. (*falsehood*) 544; aggravation &c. 835.

FIGURE OF SPEECH, *façon de parler* [*F.*]; stretch of –fancy, – the imagination; flight of fancy &c. (*imagination*) 515.

V. EXAGGERATE, magnify, pile up, aggravate; amplify &c. (*expand*) 194; optimize; overestimate &c. 482; hyperbolize; overcharge, overstate, overdraw, overlay, overshoot the mark, overpraise; make much of, make the most of; strain, – a point; stretch, – a point; go great lengths; spin a long yarn [*colloq.*]; draw –, pull –, use –, shoot with– a (*or* the) longbow [*colloq.*]; deal in the marvelous.

out-Herod Herod, run riot, talk at random.

OVERCOLOR, heighten; color –highly, – too highly; *broder* [*F.*], embroider, be flowery; flourish; color &c. (*misrepresent*) 544; puff &c. (*boast*) 884.

UNDERRATE, pessimize, underestimate &c. 483.

Adj. EXAGGERATED &c. *v.*; overwrought; bombastic &c. (*magniloquent*) 577; hyperbolical, on stilts; fabulous, extravagant, preposterous, egregious, *outré* [*F.*], highflying.

⁂ *excitabat enim fluctus in simpulo* [Cicero]; "exaggeration is to paint a snake and add legs" [*Chinese proverb*]; "there is no one who does not exaggerate" [Emerson].

Section III. MEANS OF COMMUNICATING IDEAS

1. *Natural Means*

550. Indication. — **N.** INDICATION; symbolism, symbolization; symptomatology, semeiology *or* semiology, semeiotics *or* semiotics, pathognomy; *Zeitgeist* [*Ger.*], sign of the times.

MEANS OF RECOGNITION; lineament, feature, trait, trick, earmark, characteristic, diagnostic; divining rod; cloven hoof; footfall.

SIGN, symbol; index, indice [*obs.*], indicator, point, pointer; exponent, note, token, symptom; dollar mark; type, figure, emblem, cipher, device; representation &c. 554.

MOTTO, epigraph, epitaph, posy [*archaic*].

GESTURE, gesticulation; pantomime; wink, glance, leer; nod, shrug, beck; touch, nudge; grip, freemasonry; telegraphy, byplay, dumb show; cue; hint &c. 527.

TRACK, spoor, trail, footprint, scent; clew *or* clue, key.

DACTYLOLOGY; dactylography, dactylonomy, dactyliomancy, chirology [*rare*], chiromancy, palmistry; finger print, Bertillon system.

SIGNAL, signal post, rocket, blue light, red light; watch fire, watchtower; telegraph, semaphore, flagstaff; fiery cross; calumet, peace pipe; heliograph; guidon; headlight; searchlight, flashlight, spotlight.

MARK, line, stroke, score, stripe, streak, scratch, tick, dot, point, notch, nick, blaze; red letter, sublineation, underlining, jotting; print; imprint, impress, impression; note, annotation.

[MAP DRAWING] hachure, contour line; isobar, isopiestic line, isobaric line; isotherm, isothermal line; latitude, longitude, meridian, equator.

[TYPOGRAPHY] dash, hyphen, parentheses, brackets *or* crotchets, apostrophe, interrogation *or* interrogation point, exclamation *or* exclamation point; acute –, grave– accent; long *or* macron, short *or* breve, diæresis, caret, brace, ellipsis, leaders, asterisk, dagger *or* obelisk, double dagger, section, parallels, paragraph, index, asterism, cedilla, guillemets [*rare*], quotation marks *or* quotes [*colloq.*], tilde, circumflex.

[FOR IDENTIFICATION] badge, criterion; countercheck, countermark, countersign, counterfoil, stub, duplicate, tally; label, ticket, billet, letter, counter, check, chip, chop [*Oriental*], dib [*slang*]; broad arrow; government mark; totem; tessera, card, bill; witness, voucher; stamp; *cachet* [*F.*]; trade –, hall- mark; signature; address –, visiting- card; *carte de visite* [*F.*]; credentials &c. (*evidence*) 467; attestation; hand, handwriting, sign manual; cipher; monogram; seal, sigil, signet; autograph, autography; finger print; paraph, brand; superscription; indorsement *or* endorsement; title, heading, docket; tonsure, scalp lock; mortar board [*colloq.*], cap and gown, hood; caste mark; *mot de passe* [*F.*], *mot du guet* [*F.*]; passeparole *or* passparole [*obs.*], shibboleth; watchword, catchword, password; sign, countersign, pass, dueguard, grip; open-sesame; timbrology [*rare*].

INSIGNIA; banner, banneret; banderole, bandrol *or* bannerol; flag, colors, streamer, standard, eagle, vexillum, labarum, oriflamme *or* oriflamb; figurehead; ensign; pennant, whip *or* coach-whip, pennon, burgee, blue peter, jack, ancient [*rare*], gonfalon, union jack; "Old Glory" [*colloq., U. S.*], quarantine flag; yellow flag, yellow jack; tricolor, *drapeau tricolore* [*F.*], stars and stripes; half-masted flag, union down; red flag; bunting.

HERALDRY, crest; arms, coat of arms; armorial bearings, hatchment; escutcheon *or* scutcheon, achievement, shield, supporters; livery, uniform; cockade, brassard, epaulet, chevron; garland, chaplet, fillet [*antiq.*], love knot, favor.

[OF LOCALITY] beacon, beacon fire, cresset, cairn, post, staff, flagstaff, hand, pointer, vane, cock, weathercock, weathervane; guide-, hand-, finger-, directing-, sign- post; pillars of Hercules, pharos; balefire, signal fire; *l'Etoile du Nord* [*F.*], North Star, polestar, Polaris; landmark, seamark; lighthouse, balize [*rare*], lodestar *or* loadstar; cynosure, guide; address, direction, name; sign, signboard.

[OF THE FUTURE] warning &c. 668; omen &c. 512; prefigurement &c. 511.

[OF THE PAST] trace, record &c. 551.

[OF DANGER] warning &c. 668; fire alarm, burglar alarm; alarm &c 669.

[OF AUTHORITY] scepter &c. 747.

[OF TRIUMPH] trophy &c. 733.

[OF QUANTITY] gauge &c. 466.

[OF DISTANCE] milestone, milepost; mileage ticket; milliary [*Rom. antiq.*].

[OF DISGRACE] brand, fool's cap, mark of Cain, stigma, stripes, broad arrow.

[FOR DETECTION] check, time clock, telltale; test &c. (*experiment*) 463.

NOTIFICATION &c. (*information*) 527; advertisement &c. (*publication*) 531.

CALL, word of command; bugle call, trumpet call; bell, alarum, cry; battle –, rallying- cry; reveille, taps [*Brit.*], last post [*U. S.*]; sacring bell, Sanctus bell, angelus; pibroch, keen [*Ir.*], coronach [*Scot. & Ir.*], dirge.

V. INDICATE; be the sign of &c. *n.;* denote, betoken; argue, testify &c. (*evidence*) 467; bear the impress of &c. *n.;* connote, connotate, signify.

represent, stand for; typify &c. (*prefigure*) 511; symbolize.

MARK; put an indication, put a mark &c. *n.;* note, tick, stamp, nick, earmark; blaze; label, ticket, docket; dot, spot, score, dash, trace, chalk.

PRINT, imprint, impress; engrave, stereotype, electrotype, lithograph; prove, pull, reprint.

MAKE A SIGN &c. *n.;* signalize; give –, hang out- a signal; beck [*archaic*], beckon; nod; wink, glance, leer, nudge, shrug, tip the wink [*slang*]; gesture, gesticulate; raise –, hold up- the -finger, – hand; saw the air, "suit the action to the word" [*Hamlet*].

wave –, unfurl –, hoist –, hang out- a banner &c. *n.;* wave -the hand, – a kerchief; give the cue &c. (*inform*) 527; show one's colors; give –, sound- an alarm; beat the drum, sound the trumpets, raise a cry.

sign, seal, attest &c. (*evidence*) 467; underscore, underline &c. (*give importance to*) 642; call attention to &c. (*attention*) 457; give notice &c. (*inform*) 527.

Adj. INDICATIVE, indicatory; indicating &c. *v.;* connotative, denotative; diacritical, representative, typical, symbolic *or* symbolical, pantomimic, pathognomonic *or* pathognomonical, symptomatic, semeiotic *or* semiotic, sematic, ominous, characteristic, significant, significative, demonstrative, diagnostic, exponential, emblematic, armorial; individual &c. (*special*) 79.

KNOWN BY, recognizable by; indicated &c. *v.;* pointed, marked.

[CAPABLE OF BEING DENOTED] denotable; indelible.

Adv. SYMBOLICALLY &c. *adj.;* in token of; in dumb show, in pantomime.

*** *ecce signum; ex ungue leonem; ex pede Herculem; vide ut supra; vultus ariete fortior; vera incessu patuit dea* [Vergil].

551. Record. — **N.** TRACE, vestige, relic, remains; scar, cicatrix; footstep, footmark, footprint; pug [*India*], track, mark, wake, trail, scent, *piste* [*F.*].

MONUMENT, hatchment, achievement; escutcheon *or* scutcheon; slab, tablet, trophy, obelisk, pillar, column, monolith; memorial; memento &c. (*memory*) 505; testimonial, medal, Congressional medal; cross, Victoria cross *or* V. C., iron cross [*Ger.*]; ribbon, garter; commemoration &c. (*celebration*) 883.

RECORD, note, minute; register, registry; roll &c. (*list*) 86; chartulary *or* cartulary, diptych, Domesday book; *catalogue raisonné* [*F.*]; entry, memorandum, indorsement *or* endorsement, inscription, copy, duplicate, docket; notch &c. (*mark*) 550; muniments; deed &c. (*security*) 771; document; deposition, *procés verbal* [*F.*]; affidavit; certificate &c. (*evidence*) 467.

notebook, memorandum book, pocketbook, commonplace book, portfolio; bulletin, bulletin board, score board, score sheet, totalizator [*racing*]; card index, file, letter file, pigeonholes; *excerpta* [*L.*], excerpt, extract, adversaria, jottings, dottings.

newspaper, daily, gazette &c. (*publication*) 531; magazine.

calendar, ephemeris, diary, log, log book *or* logbook, journal, daybook, ledger, cashbook, petty cashbook.

ARCHIVE, scroll, state paper, return, bluebook *or* blue book; almanac *or* almanack, gazetteer, Almanach de Gotha, Statesman's Year-book, Whitaker's Almanack; census report; statistics &c. 86; *compte rendu* [*F.*]; Acts –, Transactions –, Proceedings- of; Hansard's Debates; Congressional Records; minutes, chronicle, annals; legend; history, biography &c. 594.

552. [SUPPRESSION OF SIGN.] **Obliteration.** — **N.** OBLITERATION, erasure, rasure [*rare*]; cancel, cancellation; circumduction [*rare*], deletion, blot; *tabula rasa* [*L.*]; effacement, extinction.

V. EFFACE, obliterate, erase, rase [*rare*], expunge, cancel, dele; blot –, take –, rub –, scratch –, strike –, wipe –, wash –, sponge- out; wipe off, rub off; wipe away; deface, render illegible; draw the pen through, rule out, apply the sponge.

BE EFFACED &c.; leave no trace &c. 550; "leave not a rack behind" [*Tempest*].

Adj. OBLITERATED &c. *v.;* leaving no trace; intestate; unrecorded, unregistered, unwritten; printless, out of print.

Int. dele; out with it!

*** *delenda est Carthago* [Cato].

REGISTRATION; registry, enrollment *or* enrolment, tabulation; entry, booking; signature &c. (*identification*) 550; recorder &c. 553; journalism.

MECHANICAL RECORD, recording instrument; gramophone, phonograph &c. 418; seismograph, seismometer; speedometer, pedometer, patent log [*naut.*]; ticker, tape; time clock; anemometer &c. (*measurement*) 466; turnstile; cash register; votograph.

V. RECORD; put –, place– upon record; chronicle, calendar, excerpt, hand down to posterity; keep up the memory &c. (*remember*) 505; commemorate &c. (*celebrate*) 883; report &c. (*inform*) 527; commit to –, reduce to– writing; put –, set down– –in writing, – in black and white; put –, jot –, take –, write –, note –, set-down; note, minute, put on paper; take –, make– a –note, – minute, – memorandum; summarize, make a return; mark &c. (*indicate*) 550; sign &c. (*attest*) 467.

ENTER, book; post, post up; insert, make an entry of; mark off, tick off; register, list, docket, enroll, inscroll; file &c. (*store*) 636.

Adv. ON RECORD, on file; in one's –good books, – bad books.

⁂ *exegi monumentum œre perennius* [Horace]; "read their history in a nation's eyes" [Gray]; "records that defy the tooth of time" [Young].

553. Recorder. — **N.** RECORDER, notary, clerk; registrar, registrary [*obs.*], register; prothonotary; amanuensis, secretary, recording secretary, stenographer, scribe, babu [*India*], remembrancer, bookkeeper, *custos rotulorum* [*L.*], Master of the Rolls.

ANNALIST, historian, historiographer, chronicler; biographer &c. (*narrator*) 594; antiquary &c. (*antiquity*) 122; memorialist.

JOURNALIST, newspaperman, reporter, interviewer, pressman [*cant*], publicist, author, editor.

⁂ "the journalists are now the true kings and clergy" [Carlyle].

554. Representation. — **N.** REPRESENTATION, depiction, depicture; imitation &c. 19; illustration, delineation, depictment; imagery, portraiture, iconography; design, designing; art, fine arts; painting &c. 556; sculpture &c. 557; engraving &c. 558.

PHOTOGRAPHY; radiography, X-ray photography, skiagraphy; spectroheliography, photospectroheliography.

PERSONATION, personification; impersonation; drama &c. 599.

DRAWING, picture, sketch, draft *or* draught; tracing; copy &c. 21.

PHOTOGRAPH, photo [*colloq.*], daguerreotype, talbotype, calotype; heliotype, heliograph; print, cabinet, *carte de visite* (*pl. cartes de visite*) [*F.*], ping-pong [*cant*], snapshot.

IMAGE, likeness, icon, portrait; striking likeness, speaking likeness; very image; effigy, facsimile.

FIGURE, figurehead; puppet, doll, figurine, aglet *or* aiglet, manikin, mannequin, lay figure, model, marionette, fantoccini, waxwork, bust; statue, statuette, hieroglyph.

hieroglyphic, anaglyph, diagram, monogram.

MAP, plan, chart; ground plan, projection, elevation; atlas; outline, scheme; view &c. (*painting*) 556; ichnography, cartography.

RADIOGRAPH, radiogram, scotograph, skiagraph *or* sciagraph, skiagram *or* sciagram, X-ray photograph, X-ray [*colloq.*]; spectrogram, spectroheliogram, photospectroheliogram.

555. Misrepresentation. — **N.** MISREPRESENTATION, misstatement, falsification, caricatura [*obs.*], exaggeration; daubing &c. *v.;* bad likeness, daub, scratch; imitation, effigy.

DISTORTION, anamorphosis, anamorphoscope; Claude Lorrain –, concave –, convex– mirror.

BURLESQUE, travesty, parody, take-off, caricature, extravaganza.

V. MISREPRESENT, distort, overdraw, exaggerate, daub; falsify, understate, overstate, stretch.

BURLESQUE, travesty, parody, caricature.

Adj. MISREPRESENTED &c. *v.;* blue-sky [*U. S.*].

delineator, draftsman *or* draughtsman; artist &c. 559; photographer, radiographer, X-ray photographer, skiagrapher, daguerreotypist.

V. represent, delineate, depict, depicture, portray, picture, limn, take –, catch- a likeness &c. *n.;* hit off, photograph, daguerreotype; snapshot; figure; shadow -forth, – out; adumbrate; body forth; describe &c. 594; trace, copy; mold *or* mould.

illustrate, symbolize; paint &c. 556; carve &c. 557; engrave &c. 558.

personate, personify, impersonate, dress up [*colloq.*], assume a character, pose as, act; play &c. (*drama*) 599; mimic &c. (*imitate*) 19; hold the mirror up to nature.

Adj. representing &c. *v.*, representative; illustrative; represented &c. *v.;* imitative, figurative; iconic, like &c. 17; graphic &c. (*descriptive*) 594.

Renaissance, trecento, quattrocento, cinquecento, Directoire, Moyen Age.

⁂ "Passionless eyes, long dead, that judged and glared" [Masefield].

556. Painting and Black and White. — **N.** painting; depicting; drawing &c. *v.;* design; perspective; *chiaroscuro* &c. (*light*) 420; composition; treatment; arrangement, values, atmosphere, tone, technique.

historical –, portrait –, miniature –, landscape –, marine –, flower –, poster –, interior –, scene- painting; scenography.

pallet, palette; easel; brush, pencil, stump; black lead, charcoal, crayons, chalk, pastel; paint &c. (*coloring matter*) 428; water-, body-, oil- color; oils, oil paint; varnish &c. 356*a*; priming; *gouache* [*F.*], tempera, distemper, fresco, water glass; enamel; encaustic painting; mosaic; tapestry, batik; sun painting.

style, school; the grand style, high art, *genre* [*F.*], portraiture; futurist, cubist, vorticist; ornamental art &c. 847; monochrome, polychrome; grisaille.

[Schools of Painting] Italian –, Bolognese –, Florentine –, Milanese –, Modena –, Parma –, Neapolitan –, Paduan –, Roman –, Umbrian –, Venetian –, British –, Dutch –, Flemish –, French –, German –, Spanish- School; School of Raphael &c.

picture, painting, piece, tableau, canvas; oil painting &c.; fresco, cartoon; easel –, cabinet- picture; drawing, draft *or* draught; pencil &c. drawing, water-color drawing; still life; sketch, outline, study.

portrait &c. (*representation*) 554; whole –, full –, half- length; three-quarters profile; head; miniature; shade, silhouette; profile.

view, landscape, seascape, sea view, seapiece; scene, prospect; interior; panorama, bird's-eye view, diorama.

picture gallery, art gallery, art museum, pinacotheca; studio, *atelier* [*F.*].

photography, skiagraphy, radiography &c. 554; photograph, radiograph &c. 554; scenograph.

V. paint, design, limn, draw, sketch, pencil, scratch, shade, stipple, hatch, dash off, chalk out, square up; color, dead color, wash, varnish; draw in pencil &c. *n.;* paint in oils &c. *n.;* stencil; depict &c. (*represent*) 554.

Adj. pictorial, graphic; painted &c. *v.;* picturesque, genre; historical &c. *n.*; monochrome, polychrome; scenographic; futurist, cubist, vorticist; in the grand style; painty, pastose.

pencil, oil &c. *n.*

Adv. in pencil &c. *n.*

⁂ *fecit, delineavit; mutum est pictura poema;* "art is the perfection of nature" [Sir Thomas Browne]; "the canvas glow'd beyond ev'n nature warm" [Goldsmith]; "greater completion marks the progress of art, absolute completion usually its decline" [Ruskin].

557. Sculpture. — **N.** sculpture, insculpture [*obs.*]; carving &c. *v.;* statuary, anaglyptics, ceramics.

marble, bronze, terra cotta; ceramic ware, pottery, porcelain, china, earthenware; cloisonné, enamel, faïence, satsuma.

relief, relievo; basso-relievo *or bassorilievo* [*It.*], low relief, bas-relief; alto-relievo *or alto-rilievo* [*It.*], high relief; mezzo-relievo *or mezzo-rilievo* [*It.*]; glyph, intaglio, anaglyph; medal, medallion; cameo.

[Schools of Sculpture] Æginetan –, Attic –, Chian –, Pergamene –, Rhodian –, Samian –, Sicyonian- School.

STATUE &c. (*image*) 554; cast &c. (*copy*) 21; glyptotheca.

[Statues] Apollo Belvedere, Venus of Melos *or* Milo, Cnidian Aphrodite, Venus de' Medici, Dying Gaul, Farnese Hercules, Laocoön, Niobe, Silenus and Infant Bacchus, Theseus, Centaur and Eros, Niké *or* Winged Victory of Samothrace, The Wrestlers, Michelangelo's David, Mercury taking Flight, Rodin's The Thinker.

V. SCULPTURE, carve, cut, chisel, model, mold; cast.

Adj. SCULPTURED &c. *v.;* in relief, glyptic, anaglyphic, anaglyptic, ceroplastic, ceramic; Parian; marble &c. *n.;* xanthian.

558. Engraving. — **N.** ENGRAVING, chalcography, glyptography; line –, mezzotint –, stipple –, chalk- engraving; dry point, bur; etching, aquatint *or* aquatinta; chiseling; plate –, copperplate –, steel –, half-tone –, process –, wood- engraving; xylography, lignography, glyptography, cerography, lithography, chromolithography, photolithography, zincography, glyphography.

graver, burin, etching point, style; plate, stone, wood block, negative; die, punch, stamp.

PRINTING; plate –, copperplate –, anastatic –, color –, lithographic- printing; type printing &c. 591; three-color process.

IMPRESSION, print, engraving, plate; steel-plate, copperplate; etching; aquatint, mezzotint, lithotint; cut, woodcut; stereotype, graphotype, autotype, heliotype; xylograph, lignograph, glyptograph, cerograph, lithograph, chromolithograph, photolithograph, zincograph, glyphograph; process.

illustration, illumination; half tone; photogravure; rotogravure [*trade name*]; vignette, initial letter, *cul de lampe* [*F.*], tailpiece.

V. ENGRAVE, grave, insculp [*rare*], stipple, scrape, etch; bite, bite in; lithograph &c. *n.;* print.

Adj. ENGRAVED &c. *v.;* insculptured, glyptographic; "insculp'd upon" [*Merchant of Venice*].

⁂ *sculpsit; imprimit.*

559. Artist. — **N.** ARTIST; painter, limner, drawer, sketcher, designer, engraver, chalcographer, glyptographer, graver, line engraver, draftsman *or* draughtsman; copyist; enameler *or* enameller, enamelist *or* enamellist; cartoonist, caricaturist.

historical –, landscape –, marine –, flower –, portrait –, genre –, miniature –, scene- painter; carver, chaser, modeler, *figuriste* [*F.*], statuary, sculptor.

Phidias, Praxiteles, Apelles, Raphael, Michelangelo, Titian; Royal Academician.

⁂ "Dead he is not, but departed, — for the artist never dies" [Longfellow]; "Around the mighty master come The marvels which his pencil wrought" [Whittier].

2. Conventional Means

1. Language generally

560. Language. — **N.** LANGUAGE; phraseology &c. 569; speech &c. 582; tongue, lingo [*chiefly humorous or contemptuous*], vernacular; mother –, vulgar –, native- tongue; household words; King's *or* Queen's English; dialect, brogue, patois &c. 563; idiom, idiotism.

confusion of tongues, Babel; *pasigraphic* [*F.*], pasigraphy; universal language, Volapük, Esperanto, Ido; pantomime &c. (*signs*) 550.

LINGUISTICS, lexicology, philology, glossology, glottology, comparative philology; Grimm's law, Verner's law; comparative grammar, phonetics; chrestomathy; paleology *or* palæology, paleography *or* palæography.

onomatopœia, betacism, mimmation, myatism, nunnation.

LITERATURE, letters, polite literature, *belles lettres* [*F.*], muses, humanities, *litteræ humaniores* [*L.*], republic of letters, dead languages, classics; genius –, spirit –, idiom- of a language; scholarship &c. (*knowledge*) 490.

LINGUIST &c. (*scholar*) 492.

V. EXPRESS, say, express by words &c. 566.

Adj. LINGUAL, linguistic; dialectic; vernacular, current; bilingual; diglot, hexaglot, polyglot; literary; colloquial, slangy.

⁂ "syllables govern the world" [Selden]; "Literature is the Thought of thinking Souls" [Carlyle].

561. Letter. — N. LETTER; character; hieroglyphic &c. (*writing*) 590; type &c. (*printing*) 591; capitals; digraph, trigraph; ideogram, ideograph; majuscule, *majusculæ* [*L.*]; minuscule, *minusculæ* [*L.*]; alphabet, ABC, abecedary, christcross-row *or* crisscross-row [*obs. or dial. Eng.*].

consonant, vowel; diphthong, triphthong; mute, surd, sonant, liquid, labial, palatal, cerebral, dental, guttural; guna, vriddhi [*Skr. gram.*].

SYLLABLE; monosyllable, dissyllable, polysyllable; affix, prefix, suffix.

SPELLING, orthography; phonography, phonetic spelling, phonetics; anagrammatism, metagrammatism.

CIPHER, monogram, anagram; acrostic, double acrostic.

V. spell, orthographize [*rare*]; gunate; transliterate.

CIPHER, decipher; code, decode; make –, construct– acrostics; design monograms; play anagrams; use –, invent– ciphers.

Adj. LITERAL; alphabetical, abecedarian; syllabic; majuscular, minuscular; uncial &c. (*writing*) 590.

PHONETIC, voiced, tonic, sonant; voiceless, surd; mute, labial, palatal, cerebral, dental, guttural, liquid.

562. Word. — N. WORD, term, vocable; name &c. 564; phrase &c. 566; root, etymon; derivative; part of speech &c. (*grammar*) 567; ideophone.

DICTIONARY, lexicon, vocabulary, word book, index, glossary, thesaurus, gradus, delectus, concordance; Rosetta stone.

[SCIENCE OF LANGUAGE] etymology, derivation, glottology *or* glossology, terminology, orismology; translation; pronunciation, orthoëpy; paleology &c. (*philology*) 560; lexicography.

LEXICOGRAPHER, lexicologist, etymologist, orthoëpist, verbarian; glossographer &c. (*scholar*) 492.

VERBOSITY, verbiage, wordiness; loquacity &c. 584.

V. vocalize; etymologize, derive, philologize; index; translate.

Adj. VERBAL, literal; titular, nominal.

[SIMILARLY DERIVED] conjugate, paronymous; derivative.

VERBOSE, wordy &c. 573; loquacious &c. 584.

Adv. VERBALLY &c. *adj.*; *verbatim* [*L.*] &c. (*exactly*) 494.

⁂ "in the beginning was the Word" [*Bible*]; "the artillery of words" [Swift].

563. Neology. — N. NEOLOGY, neologism; newfangled expression; caconym; barbarism; archaism, black letter, monkish Latin; corruption, missaying, antiphrasis; pseudology; idioticon.

PLAY UPON WORDS, paronomasia; word play &c. (*wit*) 842; *double-entente* [*F.*] &c. (*ambiguity*) 520; palindrome, paragram, clinch [*now rare*], pun; abuse of -language, – terms.

DIALECT, brogue, patois, provincialism, broken English, Anglicism, Briticism, Gallicism, Scotticism, Hibernicism; Americanism; Gypsy lingo, Romany.

LINGUA FRANCA, pidgin *or* pigeon English; Chinook, Hindustani, kitchen Kaffir, Swahili, Haussa, Volapük, Esperanto, Ido.

JARGON, dog Latin, gibberish; confusion of tongues, Babel; babu English, chi-chi [*Anglo-India*].

colloquialism &c. (*figure of speech*) 521; byword; technicality, lingo, slang, cant, argot, *bat* [*Hind.*], macaronics, St. Giles's Greek, thieves' Latin, peddler's French, flash tongue, Billingsgate, Wall Street slang.

PSEUDONYM &c. (*misnomer*) 565; Mr. So-and-so; "Sergeant What-is-name" [Kipling]; what d'ye call 'em, what's his name, thingummy, thingamabob, thingummybob [*all colloq.*]; *je ne sais quoi* [*F.*].

NEOLOGIST, coiner of words.

V. coin words; Americanize, Anglicize, Gallicize; sling the bat [*slang, Anglo-Ind.*].

Adj. neologic, neological; archaic, rare, obsolescent; obsolete &c. (*old*) 124; colloquial, dialectal, dialectic *or* dialectical; slang, cant, flash, barbarous; *Anglice* [*NL.*].

564. Nomenclature. — **N.** NOMENCLATURE; naming &c. *v.;* nuncŭpation [*obs.*], nomination [*obs.*], baptism; orismology; onomatopœia; antonomasia.

NAME; appellation, appellative; designation; title; head, heading; caption; denomination; by-name; nickname &c. 565; epithet; what one may -well, – fairly, – properly, – fitly- call.

style, proper name; prænomen, agnomen, cognomen; patronymic, surname; cognomination; eponym; compellation, description, synonym, antonym; empty -title, – name; title, handle to one's name; namesake.

TERM, expression, noun; byword; convertible terms &c. 522; technical term; cant &c. 563.

V. NAME, call, term, denominate, designate, style, entitle, clepe [*archaic*], dub [*colloq. or humorous*], christen, baptize, nickname, characterize, specify, define, distinguish by the name of; label &c. (*mark*) 550.

BE CALLED &c. *v.;* take –, bear –, go (*or* be known) by –, go (*or* pass) under –, rejoice in- the name of; hight [*archaic*], yclept *or* ycleped [*archaic or humorous*].

Adj. NAMED &c. *v.;* known as; nuncupatory [*obs.*], nuncupative [*obs.*]; cognominal, titular, nominal, orismological.

⁂ "beggar'd all description" [*Antony and Cleopatra*]; "what's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet" [*Romeo and Juliet*].

565. Misnomer. — **N.** MISNOMER; *lucus a non lucendo* [*L.*]; Mrs. Malaprop; what d'ye call 'em &c. (*neologism*) 563.

NICKNAME, *sobriquet* [*F.*] *or* soubriquet, pet name, little name, by-name; assumed -name, – title; alias; *nom de course* [*F.*], *nom de theâtre* [*F.*], stage name; *nom de guerre* [*F.*], *nom de plume* [*English formation*], pen name, pseudonym; pseudonymity, pseudonymousness.

V. MISNAME, miscall, misterm; call out of one's name [*colloq.*], nickname; assume -a name, – an alias; take an -alias, – assumed name.

Adj. MISNAMED &c. *v.;* pseudonymous; *soi-disant* [*F.*]; self-called, self-styled, self-christened; so-called, quasi.

NAMELESS, anonymous; without a –, having no- name; innominate, unnamed; unacknowledged; pseudo, bastard.

Adv. in no sense; by whatever name, under any name.

566. Phrase. — **N.** PHRASE, expression, locution, set phrase; sentence, paragraph; figure of speech &c. 521; idiom, idiotism; turn of expression; style.

paraphrase &c. (*synonym*) 522; euphemism; euphuism; periphrase &c. (*circumlocution*) 573; motto &c. (*proverb*) 496; phraseology &c. 569.

V. EXPRESS, phrase; word, word it; give -words, – expression -to; voice; arrange in –, clothe in –, put into –, express by- words; couch in terms; find words to express; speak by the card; call, denominate, designate, dub.

Adj. expressed &c. *v.;* idiomatic; stylistic.

Adv. in -round, – set, – good set- terms; in set phrases; by the card.

567. Grammar. — **N.** GRAMMAR, accidence, syntax, analysis, praxis, punctuation; parts of speech; jussive; syllabication *or* syllabification, paradigm, syllepsis, synopsis; inflection, case, declension, conjugation; *jus et norma loquendi* [*L.*]; Lindley Murray &c. (*schoolbook*) 542; correct style, philology &c. (*language*) 560.

V. parse, analyze *or* analyse, conjugate, decline; punctuate, syllabicate, syllabize.

Adj. grammatical, syntactic *or* syntactical, inflectional; synoptic.

568. Solecism. — **N.** SOLECISM; bad –, false –, faulty- grammar; grammatical blunder; *faux pas* [*F.*], error, slip; slip of the pen, *lapsus calami* [*L.*]; slip of the tongue, *lapsus linguæ* [*L.*]; slipslop; bull, Hibernianism; barbarism, impropriety.

V. SOLECIZE *or* solecise, commit a solecism; use -bad, – faulty- grammar; murder the King's (*or* Queen's) English; speak –, write- out of the idiom; break Priscian's head.

Adj. UNGRAMMATICAL; incorrect, inaccurate, faulty; improper, incongruous; solecistic *or* solecistical; slipslop.

569. Style. — **N.** STYLE, diction, phraseology, wording; manner, strain; composition; mode of expression, idiom, choice of words; mode of speech, literary power, ready pen, pen of a ready writer; grand style, grand manner; command of language &c. (*eloquence*) 582; authorship, artistry; *la morgue littéraire* [*F.*].

V. WORD; express by words &c. 566; write; apply –, employ- the file.

⁂ *le style c'est de l'homme* [Buffon]; "style is the dress of thoughts" [Chesterfield].

Various Qualities of Style

570. Perspicuity. — **N.** PERSPICUITY &c. (*intelligibility*) 518; plain speaking &c. (*manifestation*) 525; definiteness, definition; exactness &c. 494; explicitness, lucidness, lucidity, limpidity, clearness.

Adj. LUCID &c. (*intelligible*) 518; limpid, pellucid, clear; explicit &c. (*manifest*) 525; exact &c. 494.

⁂ "Clear conception leads naturally to clear and correct expression" [Boileau].

571. Obscurity.— **N.** OBSCURITY &c. (*unintelligibility*) 519; involution, crabbedness, confusion; hard words; ambiguity &c. 520; unintelligibility, unintelligibleness; vagueness &c. 475, inexactness &c. 495; what d'ye call 'em &c. (*neologism*) 563; darkness of meaning.

Adj. OBSCURE &c. *n.;* crabbed; involved, confused.

⁂ "full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing" [*Macbeth*].

572. Conciseness. — **N.** CONCISENESS &c. *adj.;* brevity, "the soul of wit," laconicism *or* laconism; ellipsis; syncope; abridgment &c. (*shortening*) 201; compression &c. 195; epitome &c. 596; monostich; Spartans; Tacitus.

PORTMANTEAU-WORD [Lewis Carroll]; brunch [breakfast+lunch], squarson [squire+parson]; slithy, *adj.* [slimy+lithe], torrible, *adj.* [torrid+horrible], crowzy, *adj.* [crowded+cozy].

V. BE CONCISE &c. *adj.;* telescope, laconize; condense &c. 195; abridge &c. 201; abstract &c. 596; come to the point.

Adj. CONCISE, brief, short, terse, close; to the point, exact; neat, compact; compressed, condensed, pointed; laconic, curt, pithy, trenchant, summary; pregnant; compendious &c. (*compendium*) 596; succinct; elliptical, epigrammatic, crisp; sententious.

Adv. CONCISELY &c. *adj.;* briefly, summarily; in brief, in short, in a word, in few words; for the sake of brevity, for shortness' sake; to come to the point, to make a long story short, to cut the matter short, to be brief; it comes to this, the long and short of it is, the gist is.

⁂ *brevis esse laboro obscurus fio* [Horace].

573. Diffuseness. — **N.** DIFFUSENESS &c. *adj.;* amplification &c. *v.;* dilating &c. *v.;* verbosity, wordiness; verbiage, cloud of words, *copia verborum* [*L.*]; flow of words &c. (*loquacity*) 584; looseness.

TAUTOLOGY, battology, polylogy [*obs.*], perissology [*obs.*]; pleonasm, exuberance, redundance; thrice-told tale; prolixity, longiloquence, longsomeness, circumlocution, ambages [*rare*], periphrase, periphrasis, roundabout phrases; episode; expletive; penny-a-lining; richness &c. 577; padding [*editor's cant*]; drivel, twaddle, drool.

V. BE DIFFUSE &c. *adj.;* run out on, descant, expatiate, enlarge, dilate, amplify, expand, inflate, pad [*editor's cant*], launch out, branch out; rant.

MAUNDER, prose; harp upon &c. (*repeat*) 104; dwell on, insist upon.

DIGRESS, ramble, *battre la campagne* [*F.*], beat about the bush, perorate, spin a long yarn, protract; spin –, swell –, draw- out; battologize *or* battalogize; drivel, twaddle, drool.

Adj. DIFFUSE, profuse; wordy, verbose, largiloquent [*obs.*], copious, exuberant, pleonastic, lengthy; long, longsome, long-winded, longspun, long drawn out; spun out, protracted, prolix, diffusive, prosing, maundering; circumlocutory, periphrastic, ambagious *or* ambaguious, ambagitory, roundabout; digressive; discursive, excursive; loose; rambling, episodic; flatulent, frothy.

Adv. DIFFUSELY &c. *adj.;* at large, *in extenso* [*L.*]; about it and about.

⁂ "Thou sayest an undisputed thing In such a solemn way" [Holmes].

574. Vigor. — **N.** VIGOR, power, force; boldness, raciness &c. *adj.;* intellectual force; spirit, punch [*slang*], point, piquancy; verve, ardor, enthusiasm, glow, fire, warmth; strong language; gravity, weight, sententiousness.

LOFTINESS, elevation, sublimity, grandeur.

ELOQUENCE; command of words, command of language.

Adj. VIGOROUS, nervous, powerful, forcible, forceful, mordant, biting, trenchant, incisive, graphic, impressive; sensational.

SPIRITED, lively, glowing, sparkling, racy, bold, slashing, crushing; pungent, piquant, full of pep [*slang*], having punch [*slang*], full of point, pointed, pithy; sententious.

LOFTY, elevated, sublime, poetic, grand, weighty, ponderous; eloquent.

VEHEMENT, petulant, passionate, burning, impassioned.

Adv. in -glowing, - good set, - no measured- terms; with his heart on fire; like a ton of bricks [*colloq.*].

⁂ "thoughts that breathe and words that burn" [Gray].

575. Feebleness. — **N.** FEEBLENESS &c. *adj.;* enervation, flaccidity, vapidity, poverty, frigidity.

Adj. FEEBLE, bald, tame, meager *or* meagre, insipid, watery, nerveless, jejune, vapid, trashy, cold, frigid, poor, dull, dry, languid; colorless, enervated; prosing, prosy, prosaic, unvaried, monotonous, weak, washy, wishy-washy [*colloq.*], sloppy, sketchy, slight; careless, slovenly, loose, disjointed, disconnected, lax; slipshod, slipslop; inexact; puerile, childish; flatulent; rambling &c. (*diffuse*) 573.

576. Plainness. — **N.** PLAINNESS &c. *adj.;* simplicity, *simplex munditiis* [Hor.], lack of ornamentation, severity; plain -terms, - English; Saxon English; household words.

V. SPEAK PLAINLY, waste no words, call a spade a spade; plunge *in medias res* [*L.*]; come to the point.

Adj. PLAIN, simple; unornamented, unadorned, unvarnished; homely, homespun; neat; severe, chaste, pure, Saxon; commonplace, matter-of-fact, natural, prosaic, sober, unimaginative.

DRY, unvaried, monotonous &c. 575.

Adv. POINT-BLANK; in plain -terms, - words, - English; in common parlance.

577. Ornament. — **N.** ORNAMENT; floridness &c. *adj.;* turgidity, turgescence *or* turgescency; altiloquence [*obs.*], grandiloquence, magniloquence, declamation, teratology [*obs.*]; well-rounded periods; elegance &c. 578; orotundity.

inversion, antithesis, alliteration, paronomasia; trope; figurativeness &c. (*metaphor*) 521.

flourish; flowers of -speech, - rhetoric; frills, - of style; euphuism, euphemism.

BOMBAST, big-sounding words, high-sounding words; macrology, *sesquipedalia verba* [*L.*], sesquipedalian words, sesquipedality, sesquipedalianism, Alexandrine; inflation, pretension; rant, fustian, highfalutin' [*slang, U. S.*], buncombe *or* bunkum [*U. S.*], balderdash; prose run mad; fine writing; purple patches; Minerva press.

PHRASEMONGER, euphuist, euphemist; word coiner.

V. ORNAMENT, overlay with ornament, overcharge, overload; euphuize, euphemize; buncomize [*colloq.*]; smell of the lamp.

Adj. ORNATE; ornamented &c. *v.;* beautified &c. 847; florid, rich, flowery; euphuistic, euphemistic; sonorous; high- big- sounding; inflated, swelling, tumid; turgid, turgescent; pedantic, pompous, stilted; orotund; high-flown, high-flowing, highfalutin' [*slang, U. S.*]; sententious, rhetorical, declamatory; grandiose; grandiloquent; magniloquent; altiloquent [*obs.*]; sesquipedal, sesquipedalian; Johnsonian, mouthy; bombastic; fustian; frothy, flashy, flamboyant.

antithetical, alliterative; figurative &c. 521; artificial &c. (*inelegant*) 579.

Adv. *ore rotundo* [*L.*], with rounded phrase.

⁂ "to gild refinéd gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on the violet" [*King John*]; "make all the little fishes talk like big whales" [Goldsmith, of Johnson — *Boswell's Life*]; "in the end never died, but passed away at her residence" [Dunsany].

578. Elegance. — N. ELEGANCE, distinction, clarity, purity, grace, felicity, ease; gracefulness, readiness &c. *adj.;* concinnity, concinnation [*rare*], euphony; balance, rhythm, symmetry, proportion, taste, good taste, restraint, nice discrimination, propriety, correctness; Attic salt, Atticism, classicalism, classicism.

well-rounded –, well-turned –, flowing- periods; the right word in the right place; antithesis &c. 577.

PURIST, classicist, stylist.

V. FLOW -SMOOTHLY, – with ease; discriminate nicely, display elegance &c. *n.;* point an antithesis, round a period.

Adj. ELEGANT, polished, classic *or* classical, classicistic, concinnous [*rare*], correct, Attic, Ciceronian, artistic; chaste, pure, Saxon, academic *or* academical.

graceful, easy, readable, fluent, flowing, tripping; unaffected, natural, unlabored; mellifluous, euphonious; euphemistic; symmetrical, balanced, restrained; rhythmic *or* rhythmical.

FELICITOUS, happy, neat; well –, neatly- -put, – expressed.

*** "true ease in writing comes from art, not chance" [Pope]; "whoever wishes to obtain an English style . . . must give his days and nights to the volumes of Addison" [Johnson – *Boswell's Life*]; "elegant as simplicity" [Cowper].

579. Inelegance. — N. INELEGANCE, impurity, vulgarity; want of –, poor –, bad- taste; stiffness &c. *adj.;* "unlettered Muse" [Gray]; cacology, cacography, poor diction, poor choice of words; loose –, slipshod- construction; want of balance, ill-balanced sentences; barbarism; slang &c. 563; solecism &c. 568; mannerism &c (*affectation*) 855; euphuism, Marinism, Gongorism; fustian &c. 577; cacophony; words that -break the teeth, – dislocate the jaw.

CACOGRAPHER, barbarian; euphuist, Marinist, Gongorist.

V. BE INELEGANT &c. *adj.;* employ inelegance &c. *n.*

Adj. INELEGANT, graceless, ungraceful; harsh, abrupt; dry, stiff, cramped, formal, *guindé* [*F.*]; forced, labored; artificial, mannered, ponderous; awkward, uncourtly, unpolished; turgid &c. 577; affected, euphuistic; barbarous, uncouth, grotesque, rude, crude, halting, cacographic *or* cacographical; offensive to ears polite; vulgar, tasteless.

2. *Spoken Language*

580. Voice. — N. VOICE; vocality; organ, lungs, bellows; good –, fine –, powerful &c. (*loud*) 404 –, musical &c. 413- voice; intonation; tone &c. (*sound*) 402- of voice.

UTTERANCE; vocalization; cry &c. 411; strain, prolation [*archaic*]; exclamation, ejaculation, vociferation, ecphonesis; enunciation, articulation; articulate sound, distinctness; clearness, – of articulation; stage whisper; delivery, attack.

ACCENT, accentuation; emphasis, stress; broad –, strong –, pure –, native –, foreign- accent; pronunciation; orthoëpy; euphony &c. (*melody*) 413; polyphonism, polyphony.

[WORDS SIMILARLY PRONOUNCED] homonyms.

VENTRILOQUISM *or* ventriloquy, ventrilocution, gastriloquism *or* gastriloquy [*rare*]; ventriloquist, gastriloquist [*rare*].

[SCIENCE OF VOICE], phonology; &c. (*sound*) 402.

581. Aphonia. — N. APHONIA *or* aphony; dumbness &c. *adj.;* obmutescence [*rare*]; absence –, want- of voice; dysphonia *or* dysphony; silence &c. (*taciturnity*) 585; raucity; harsh voice &c. 410, unmusical voice &c. 414; quaver, quavering; falsetto, "childish treble"; deaf-mutism, deaf-muteness, deaf-dumbness, mute, dummy, deaf-mute.

V. SPEAK LOW, speak softly; whisper &c. (*faintness*) 405; keep silence &c. 585.

SILENCE; render -mute, – silent; muzzle, muffle, suppress, smother, gag, strike dumb, dumfound *or* dumbfound, dumfounder *or* dumbfounder, mum [*obs.*], drown the voice, put to silence, stop one's mouth, cut one short.

stick in the throat.

Adj. APHONOUS, nonvocal, aphonic, dumb, mute, deaf and dumb, deaf-dumb; mum; obmutescent [*rare*], tongue-tied; breathless, tongueless, voiceless, speechless, wordless; mute as a -fish,

V. SPEAK, utter, breathe; give utterance, give tongue; cry &c. (*shout*) 411; ejaculate, rap out; vocalize, prolate [*obs.*], articulate, enunciate, pronounce, accentuate, aspirate, deliver, emit; whisper, murmur, whisper in the ear; ventriloquize.

Adj. VOCAL, phonetic, oral; ejaculatory, articulate, articulated, distinct, enunciative, accentuated, aspirated; euphonious &c. (*melodious*) 413; whispered.

VENTRILOQUOUS, ventriloquistic, gastriloquial [*rare*], gastriloquous [*rare*].

⁂ "how sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman" [Massinger]; "the organ of the soul" [Longfellow]; "thy voice is a celestial melody" [Longfellow]; "speak in a monstrous little voice" [*M. N. D.*]; "I was never so bethump'd with words" [*King John*].

– stockfish, – mackerel; silent &c. (*taciturn*) 585; muzzled; inarticulate, inaudible.

CROAKING, raucous, hoarse, husky, dry, hollow, sepulchral, hoarse as a raven; rough.

Adv. WITH BATED BREATH, with the finger on the lips; *sotto voce* [*It.*]; in a -low tone, – cracked voice, – broken voice; in broken tones, aside, in an aside.

Int. MUM! hush! sh! silence! whist! whisht! [*dial.*]; *chut*! &c. (*silence*) 403.

⁂ *vox faucibus hæsit* [Vergil]; "there is a homely old adage which runs: 'Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far'" [Roosevelt].

582. Speech. — **N.** SPEECH, faculty of speech; locution, talk, parlance, verbal intercourse, prolation [*archaic*], oral communication, word of mouth, parole, palaver, prattle.

ORATION, recitation, delivery, say [*colloq.*], speech, lecture, prelection *or* prælection, harangue, sermon, tirade, formal speech, peroration; speechifying; soliloquy &c. 589; allocution &c. 586; interlocution &c. 588; salutatory [*U. S.*]; screed; valedictory [*U. S.*].

ORATORY, elocution, eloquence, rhetoric, declamation; grandiloquence, multiloquence, talkativeness; burst of eloquence; facundity [*obs.*]; flow –, command- of -words, – language; *copia verborum* [*L.*]; power of speech, gift of the gab [*colloq.*]; *usus loquendi* [*L.*].

SPEAKER &c. *v.*; spokesman; prolocutor, interlocutor; mouthpiece, Hermes; orator, oratrix, oratress; Demosthenes, Cicero; rhetorician, lecturer, preacher, prelector *or* prælector; elocutionist, reciter, reader [*U. S.*]; spellbinder; stump –, platform- orator; speechmaker, patterer, monologist, monologuist, improvisator, *improvvisatore* or *improvisatore* [*It.*], *improvvisatrice* or *improvisatrice* [*It.*].

V. SPEAK, – of; say, utter, pronounce, deliver, give utterance to; utter –, pour- forth; breathe, let fall, come out with; rap out, blurt out; have on one's lips; have at the -end, – tip- of one's tongue.

soliloquize &c. 589; tell &c. (*inform*) 527; speak to &c. 586; talk together &c. 588.

BREAK SILENCE; open one's - lips, –mouth; lift –, raise- one's voice; give tongue, wag the tongue [*colloq.*]; talk, outspeak; put in a word or two.

583. [IMPERFECT SPEECH.] **Stammering.** — **N.** INARTICULATENESS; stammering &c. *v.*; hesitation &c. *v.*; impediment in one's speech; titubancy [*obs.*], traulism [*obs.*]; whisper &c. (*faint sound*) 405; lisp, drawl, tardiloquence [*rare*]; nasal -tone, – accent; twang; falsetto &c. (*want of voice*) 581; cacology, cacoëpy; broken -voice, – accents, – sentences; brogue &c. 563.

SLIP OF THE TONGUE, *lapsus linguæ* [*L.*].

V. STAMMER, stutter, hesitate, falter, hammer [*obs. or dial. Eng.*], balbutiate [*obs.*], balbucinate [*obs.*], haw, hum and haw, be unable to put two words together.

MUMBLE, mutter, maund [*obs.*], maunder; whisper &c. 405; mince, lisp; jabber, gabble, gibber; splutter, sputter; muffle, mump; drawl, mouth; croak; speak thick, speak through the nose; talk incoherently, quaver, snuffle, clip one's words.

MURDER THE LANGUAGE, murder the King's (*or* Queen's) English; mispronounce, missay [*rare*].

Adj. INARTICULATE; stammering &c. *v.*; guttural, throaty, nasal; tremulous; affected; stertorous; cacoëpistic.

Adv. *sotto voce* &c. (*faintly*) 405.

DECLAIM, hold forth; make –, deliver- a speech &c. *n.;* speechify [*derisive or humorous*], harangue, stump [*colloq., U. S.*], flourish, spout, rant, recite, lecture, prelect *or* prælect, sermonize, discourse, be on one's legs; have –, say- one's say; expatiate &c. (*speak at length*) 573; speak one's mind, go on the –, take the- stump [*U. S.*].

BE ELOQUENT &c. *adj.;* have a tongue in one's head, have the gift of the gab [*colloq.*] &c. *n.*

PASS ONE'S LIPS, escape one's lips; fall from the -lips, – mouth.

Adj. ORAL, lingual, phonetic, not written, nuncupative [*of wills*], unwritten; speaking &c., spoken &c. *v.;* outspoken, facund [*archaic*].

ELOQUENT, oratorical, rhetorical, elocutionary, declamatory; grandiloquent &c. 577; talkative &c. 584; Ciceronian, Tullian.

Adv. ORALLY &c. *adj.;* by word of mouth, *vivâ voce* [*L.*], from the lips of; from his own mouth.

⁂ quoth –, said- he &c.; "action is eloquence" [*Coriolanus*]; "pour the full tide of eloquence along" [Pope]; "she speaks poignards and every word stabs" [*Much Ado About Nothing*]; "speech is but broken light upon the depth of the unspoken" [G. Eliot]; "to try thy eloquence now 'tis time" [*Antony and Cleopatra*]; "Language most shows a man; speak that I may see thee" [B. Jonson].

584. Loquacity. — **N.** LOQUACITY, loquaciousness, effusion; talkativeness &c. *adj.;* garrulity; multiloquence, much speaking.

GABBLE, gab [*colloq.*], jaw [*low*], hot air [*slang*]; jabber, chatter; prate, prattle, cackle, clack; twaddle, twattle, rattle, *caquet* [*F.*], *caquetterie* [*F.*], blabber, *bavardage* [*F.*], bibble-babble, gibble-gabble; small talk &c. (*converse*) 588; Babel.

FLUENCY, flippancy, volubility, flowing tongue; flow, – of words; *flux de -bouche, – mots* [*F.*]; *copia verborum* [*L.*], *cacoëthes loquendi* [*L.*]; *furor loquendi* [*L.*]; verbosity &c. (*diffuseness*) 573; gift of the gab &c. (*eloquence*) 582.

TALKER; chatterer, chatterbox; babbler &c. *v.;* rattle; "agreeable rattle" [Goldsmith]; ranter; sermonizer, proser, driveler *or* driveller, blatherskite [*colloq., U. S.*], blab, jaw-box [*slang*], gas-bag [*slang*], wind-bag [*slang*], hot-air artist [*slang*]; gossip &c. (*converse*) 588; magpie, jay, parrot, poll *or* polly; *moulin à paroles* [*F.*].

V. BE LOQUACIOUS &c. *adj.;* talk glibly, pour forth, patter; prate, palaver, prose, maunder, chatter, blab, gush, prattle, clack, jabber, jaw [*low*], shoot one's mouth off [*slang*]; blather, blatter, blether; rattle, – on; twaddle, twattle; babble, gabble; outtalk; talk oneself -out of breath, – hoarse; talk –, run on- like a mill race; have one's tongue hanging in the middle and wagging at both ends; talk the hind legs off a mule, talk one deaf and dumb, clack like a hen, go on forever; expatiate &c. (*speak at length*) 573; gossip &c. (*converse*) 588; din in the ears &c. (*repeat*) 104; talk at random, talk nonsense &c. 497; be hoarse with talking.

585. Taciturnity. — **N.** SILENCE, muteness, obmutescence [*rare*], laconism, laconicism, taciturnity, pauciloquy, costiveness [*obs.*], curtness; reserve, reticence &c. (*concealment*) 528.

MAN OF FEW WORDS; Spartan, Laconian.

V. BE SILENT &c. *adj.;* keep silence; hold one's -tongue, – peace; not speak &c. 582; say nothing; seal –, close –, put a padlock on- the -lips, – mouth; put a bridle on one's tongue; keep one's tongue between one's teeth; make no sign, not let a word escape one; keep a secret &c. 528; have not a word to throw at a dog, not have a word to say; lay –, place- the finger on the lips; render mute &c. 581.

stick in one's throat.

Adj. SILENT, mute, mum; silent as a -post, – stone, – the grave &c. (*still*) 403; dumb &c. 581; unconversable.

TACITURN, laconic, pauciloquent, concise, sententious, sparing of words; close, close-mouthed, close-tongued; costive [*obs.*], inconversable [*obs.*], curt; reserved; reticent &c. (*concealing*) 528.

Int. SILENCE! tush! mum! hush! *chut!* [*F.*], hist! tut! not another word! stop right there! be still! *chup!* [*Hind.*].

⁂ *cave quid dicis quando et cui; volto sciolto i pensieri stretti.*

Adj. LOQUACIOUS, talkative, garrulous, linguacious [*obs.*], multiloquent *or* multiloquous; chattering &c. *v.;* chatty &c. (*sociable*) 892; declamatory &c. 582; open-mouthed.

FLUENT, voluble, glib, flippant; long-tongued, long-winded &c. (*diffuse*) 573.

Adv. GLIBLY &c. *adj.;* trippingly on the tongue.

*_** the tongue running -fast, – loose, – on wheels; all talk and no cider; "foul whisperings are abroad" [*Macbeth*]; "the parrot is forever polishing his beak, however clean it may be" [Pascal]; "what a spendthrift is he of his tongue!" [*Tempest*]; "a loose tongue is just as unfortunate an accompaniment for a nation as for an individual" [Roosevelt]; "His talk was like a charge of horse" [Masefield]; "Another flood of words! A very torrent" [B. Jonson]; "It would talk, — Lord! how it talked!" [Beaumont and Fletcher].

586. Allocution. — N. ALLOCUTION, alloquy [*obs.*], address; smoke talk, chalk talk [*both colloq.*]; speech &c. 582; apostrophe, interpellation, appeal, invocation, salutation, salutatory [*U. S.*]; word in the ear.

PLATFORM &c. 542; plank [*politics*].

AUDIENCE &c. (*interview*) 588.

[FEIGNED DIALOGUE] dialogism.

V. ADDRESS, speak to, accost, make up to [*colloq.*], apostrophize, appeal to, invoke; hail, salute; call to, halloo.

lecture &c. (*make a speech*) 582; preach, sermonize, harangue, spellbind.

TAKE ASIDE, take by the button; talk to in private.

Int. soho! halloo! hey! hist! hi!

587. Response &c. *see* ANSWER 462.

588. Interlocution. — N. INTERLOCUTION; collocution, colloquy, converse, conversation, confabulation, confab [*colloq.*], chin-music [*slang*], talk, discourse, verbal intercourse; oral communication, commerce; dialogue, duologue, trialogue.

"the feast of reason and the flow of soul" [Pope]; *mollia tempora fandi* [*L.*].

CHAT, causerie [*F.*], chitchat; small –, table –, tea-table –, town –, village –, idle-talk; tattle, gossip, tittle-tattle; babble, babblement; *tripotage* [*F.*], cackle, prittle-prattle, *on dit* [*F.*]; talk of the -town, – village.

CONFERENCE, parley, interview, audience, *pourparler* [*F.*]; *tête-à-tête* [*F.*]; reception, *conversazione* [*It.*]; congress &c. (*council*) 696; powwow [*U. S.*].

HALL OF AUDIENCE, durbar [*India*], auditorium, assembly room.

DEBATE, palaver, logomachy, war of words, controversy, newspaper war.

TALKER, gossip, tattler; Paul Pry; tabby [*colloq.*], chatterer &c. (*loquacity*) 584; interlocutor &c. (*spokesman*) 582; conversationist, conversationalist, dialogist.

V. CONVERSE, talk together, confabulate; dialogue, dialogize; hold –, carry on –, join in –, engage in- a conversation; put in a word; shine in conversation; bandy words; parley; palaver; chat, gossip, tattle; prate &c. (*loquacity*) 584; powwow [*U. S.*].

CONFER WITH, discourse with, commune with, commerce with; hold -converse, – conference, – intercourse; talk it over; be closeted with; talk with one in private, talk with one *tête-à-tête* [*F.*].

Adj. CONVERSING &c. *v.;* interlocutory; conversational, conversable; discursive *or* discoursive [*obs.*]; chatty &c. (*sociable*) 892; colloquial, confabulatory, *tête-à-tête* [*F.*].

*_** "with thee conversing I forget all time" [*Paradise Lost*]; "Discourse, the sweeter banquet of the mind" [Pope].

589. Soliloquy. — N. SOLILOQUY, monology, monologue, apostrophe; monology.

SOLILOQUIST, monologist, monologuist, monologian, soliloquizer; speaker &c. 582; Dr. Johnson, Coleridge.

V. SOLILOQUIZE, monologize, monologuize, say –, talk- to oneself; rehearse a speech, address an imaginary audience; address the four walls; say aside, think aloud, apostrophize.

Adj. SOLILOQUIZING &c. *v.;* monologic *or* monological; apostrophic, apostrophal [*rare*].

Adv. ASIDE, apart.

3. Written Language

590. Writing. — N. WRITING &c. *v.;* chirography, stelography [*rare*], monography, stylography, cerography, graphology; pencraft, penmanship; quill driving [*humorous*]; typewriting.

stroke –, dash- of the pen; *coup de plume* [*F.*]; line; headline; pen and ink.

MANUSCRIPT, MS., writing, *litteræ scriptæ* [*L.*]; these presents [*law*].

CHARACTER, letter &c. 561; uncial writing, cuneiform character, arrowhead, contraction; Ogham, runes; hieroglyphic, hieratic, demotic, Hebrew, Greek, Cyrillic, Roman; Arabic, Persian, Naskhi *or* Neskhi, Shikasta, Nasta'lik *or* Ta'lik; Brahmi, Devanagari, Nagari; Chinese; script.

SHORTHAND; stenography, brachygraphy, tachygraphy; secret writing, writing in cipher; cryptography, steganography; phonography, pasigraphy, polygraphy [*rare*], logography.

COPY; transcript, rescript; rough –, fair- copy; rough draft.

HANDWRITING; signature, sign manual, mark, autograph, monograph, holograph; hand, fist [*colloq.*].

CALLIGRAPHY; good –, running –, flowing –, cursive –, Italian –, slanting –, perpendicular –, round –, copybook –, fine –, legible –, bold- hand.

CACOGRAPHY, *griffonage* [*F.*], *barbouillage* [*F.*]; bad –, cramped –, crabbed –, illegible- hand; scribble &c. *v.; pattes de mouche* [*F.*], fly tracks; ill-formed letters; pothooks and hangers.

STATIONERY; pen, reed, quill, goose quill; pencil, style, stylograph, stylographic pen, fountain pen; paper, foolscap, parchment, vellum, papyrus, tablet, block, pad, notebook, memorandum book, copybook, commonplace-book; slate, marble, pillar, table; blackboard; ink-bottle, inkhorn, inkpot, inkstand, inkwell; typewriter.

COMPOSITION, authorship; *cacoëthes scribendi* [*L.*]; graphomania; lucubration, production, work, preparation; screed, article, paper, pamphlet; book &c. 593; essay, theme, thesis; novel, textbook, poem, book of poems, book of verse; compilation, anthology; piece of music, *morceau* [*F.*] &c. (*musical composition*) 415.

591. Printing. — N. PRINTING; block –, type- printing; linotype, monotype; plate printing &c. (*engraving*) 558; the press &c. (*publication*) 531; composition.

PRINT, letterpress, text, matter; live –, standing –, dead- matter; copy; context, page, column, note, section; catchword; running head, running title; signature; justification; dummy.

folio &c (*book*) 593; copy, impression, pull, proof, revise, advance sheets; author's –, galley –, page –, plate –; press- proof; press revise.

TYPOGRAPHY; stereotype, electrotype; matrix; font *or* fount; pi *or* pie; roman, italics; capitals &c (*letters*) 561, caps., small caps., upper case, lower case; logotype; type-bar, type-slug; type-body; em, en; type measure, type scale; type casting, type metal, type mold, typograph; type foundry, letter foundry; composing stick, stick; composing -frame, – rule, – stand; foot stick; chase, form, galley, measure, scale, case, boxes; gauge, gauge pin, feed gauge, guide, dabber, gutter, gutter stick; brayer, boss, batter, bank; bearer, guard; bed, blanket, tympan, turtle, platen, bevel, burr, frame, frisket, gripper; quadrat, quad; quoin, slug, slur, ratchet, reglet; guillotine, rounce; cylinder; overlay, underlay, sinkage, macule; platen press, perfecting machine; printing-press, printing-machine; presswork; sheet work; off-cut, off-print; set-off; off-set, smut; turn, turned letter; bookplate, bookstamp, colophon; composing room, press room.

SPACE, 3-em, thick space; 4-em, 5-em, thin space; 6-em, hair space; patent space.

METAL TYPE, body, shank, face, shoulder, counter, serif *or* ceriph, stem, beard, groove, feet.

STYLES OF TYPE: Old English, Black Letter, German Text, Gothic, Antique, Clarendon, Boldface *or* Full-face, French Elzevir, Caslon Old Style, Ionic, Script, Typewriter.

POINT SYSTEM: 4½ point (diamond), 5 pt. (pearl), 5½ pt. (agate *or* ruby), 6 pt. (nonpareil), 7 pt. (minion), 8 pt. (brevier), 9 pt. (bourgeois), 10 pt. (long primer), 11 pt. (small pica), 12 pt. (pica), 14 pt. (English), 16 pt. (Columbian), 18 pt. (great primer).

PRINTER, compositor, reader, proof reader; printer's devil; copyholder.

V. PRINT; compose; put –, go- to press; pass –, see- through the press; publish &c. 531; bring out; appear in –, rush into- print; set up, stick [*cant*], make-up, impose, justify, macule *or* mackle, mortise, offset, overrun, rout.

DISTRIBUTE, pi *or* pie, pi a form.

Adj. TYPOGRAPHICAL &c. *n.;* printed &c. *v.;* in type; solid in galleys; kerned, deckle-edged; boldfaced *or* full-faced; pied.

transcription &c. (*copy*) 21; inscription &c. (*record*) 551; superscription &c. (*indication*) 550.

WRITER, scribe, amanuensis, scrivener, secretary, clerk, penman, copyist, transcriber, quill driver [*humorous*]; stenographer, brachygrapher, tachygrapher, phonographer, logographer, cipherer, cryptographer *or* cryptographist, steganographist; typewriter, typist; writer for the press &c. (*author*) 593; chirographer, cerographist; monographist, graphomaniac; calligraphist, calligrapher; cacographer; graphologist.

V. WRITE, pen, typewrite, type [*colloq.*]; copy, engross; write out, – fair; transcribe; scribble, scrawl, scrabble, scratch; interline; take down in -shorthand, – longhand; spoil –, stain- paper [*humorous*]; note down; write down &c. (*record*) 551; sign &c. (*attest*) 467; enface.

COMPOSE, indite, draw up, draft, formulate; dictate; inscribe, throw on paper, dash off; manifold.

take up the pen, take pen in hand; shed –, spill –, dip one's pen in- ink.

Adj. writing &c. *v.;* written &c. *v.;* in writing, in black and white; under one's hand.

uncial, runic, cuneiform, hieroglyphic *or* hieroglyphical, arrowhead &c. *n.*

STENOGRAPHIC, phonographic, brachygraphic, cryptographic, pasigraphic, logographic, tachygraphic; stenographical &c.

Adv. *currente calamo* [*L.*]; pen in hand; with the pen of a ready writer; that "the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein" [*Bible*].

⁂ *audacter et sincere; le style est l'homme même;* "nature's noblest gift — my gray goose quill" [Byron]; *scribendi recte sapere et principium et fons* [Horace]; "that mighty instrument of little men" [Byron]; "the pen became a clarion" [Longfellow].

592. Correspondence. —**N.** CORRESPONDENCE, letter, epistle, note, billet, written communication, post card *or* postcard, postal [*U. S.*], postal card; missive, circular, favor, *billet-doux* [*F.*]; chit *or* chitty [*India*], letter card [*Brit.*], picture post card; dispatch *or* despatch; bulletin, these presents [*law*]; rescript, rescription [*archaic*]; post &c. (*messenger*) 534.

LETTER WRITER, epistolarian, correspondent, writer, communicator; author, contributor.

V. CORRESPOND, – with; write to, send a letter to; drop a line to [*colloq.*]; start –, begin –, keep up- a correspondence; deluge with -letters, – post cards; communicate by -writing, – letter; let one know by -post, – mail; dispatch *or* despatch, circularize, follow up, bombard; reply, reply by return mail, communicate.

Adj. EPISTOLARY, epistolarian.

⁂ *furor scribendi.*

593. Book.— **N.** BOOK, booklet; writing, work, volume, tome, opuscule *or* opuscle, opusculum; tract, tractate, treatise, *livret* [*F.*], brochure, monograph, pamphlet, codex, libretto; handbook, manual, enchiridion; novel &c. (*composition*) 590; circular, publication; the press &c. 531; chapbook.

part, issue, number, *livraison* [*F.*]; album, portfolio; periodical, serial, magazine, ephemeris, annual, journal.

PAPER, bill, sheet, broadsheet; leaf, leaflet; fly leaf, page; quire, ream.

PASTEBOARD, cardboard, strawboard, millboard, binder's board; carton.

MAKE-UP, bastard title, title, printer's imprint, subtitles, dedication, preface, contents, list of plates *or* illustrations, errata, introduction, text; chapter, section, head, article, paragraph, passage, clause; recto, verso *or* reverso; supplement, appendix, index.

[SIZES] folio, quarto (4to *or* 4°); octavo (8vo), cap 8vo, demy 8vo, imperial 8vo, medium 8vo, royal 8vo, post 8vo, pott 8vo, crown 8vo, foolscap 8vo; duodecimo, twelvemo *or* 12mo; sextodecimo, sixteenmo *or* 16mo; octodecimo, eighteenmo *or* 18mo.

BOOKBINDING, bibliopegy; folding, stitching, wire-stitching; tooling; blind –, gold- tooling; binder's title; case, cover; quarter –, half –, three-quarters- bound book; full leather.

[BINDING MATERIALS] paper, paper boards, buckram, cloth, skiver, roan, pigskin, Russia, Turkey morocco, levant morocco, seal, parchment, vellum.

WORK OF REFERENCE, encyclopedia *or* encyclopædia, cyclopedia *or* cyclopædia, dictionary, thesaurus, concordance, anthology; compilation.

WRITER, author, *littérateur* [*F.*], essayist; pen, scribbler, the scribbling race;

literary hack, Grub-street writer; adjective jerker [*slang*], hack writer, hack, ghost [*cant*], ink slinger [*slang*]; journalist, publicist, writer for –, gentleman of –, representative of- the press; reporter, correspondent; war –, special- correspondent; knight of the -plume, – pen, – quill [*all humorous*]; penny-a-liner; editor, subeditor, reviser, diaskeuast; scribe &c. 590; playwright &c. 599; poet &c. 597.

THE TRADE, publisher, bookseller; book -salesman, – agent, – canvasser, – solicitor.

bibliopole, bibliopolist, book collector; bookbinder, bibliopegist; bookworm &c. 492; bibliologist, bibliographer, bibliophile, bibliognost, librarian, bibliothec.

bookstore, bookshop, bookseller's shop, *librairie* [*F.*], publishing house.

LIBRARY, bibliotheca, public library, lending library.

KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKS, bibliography, bibliology; book learning &c. (*knowledge*) 490; bookselling, bibliopolism.

⁂ "among the giant fossils of my past" [E. B. Browning]; *craignez tout d'un auteur en courroux;* "for authors nobler palms remain" [Pope]; "I lived to write and wrote to live" [Rogers]; "look in thy heart and write" [Sidney]; "there is no Past so long as Books shall live" [Bulwer-Lytton]; "the public mind is the creation of the Master-Writers" [Disraeli]; "volumes that I prize above my dukedom" [*Tempest*]; "the true University of these days is a Collection of Books" [Carlyle].

594. Description. — **N.** DESCRIPTION, account, statement, report; *exposé* [*F.*] &c. (*disclosure*) 529; specification, particulars; summary of facts; brief &c. (*abstract*) 596; return &c. (*record*) 551; *catalogue raisonné* [*F.*] &c. (*list*) 86; guidebook &c. (*information*) 527.

delineation &c. (*representation*) 554; sketch, pastel, vignette, monograph; minute –, detailed –, particular –, circumstantial –, graphic- account; narration, recital, rehearsal, relation.

NARRATIVE, history; memoir, memorials; annals &c. (*chronicle*) 551; saga; tradition, legend, story, tale, historiette; personal narrative, journal, letters, biography, autobiography, life; obituary, necrology; adventures, fortunes, experiences, confessions; anecdote, ana.

historiography, chronography; historic Muse, Clio.

WORK OF FICTION, novel, romance, short story; detective -story, – yarn; "grue" [Stevenson]; fairy –, nursery- tale; fable, parable, apologue, allegory; dime novel, penny dreadful, shilling shocker [*slang*].

RELATOR &c. *v.; raconteur* [*F.*]; historiographer, chronographer, historian &c. (*recorder*) 553; biographer, fabulist, novelist, story-teller, romancer, spinner of yarns, teller of tales, anecdotist, word-painter; writer &c. 593.

V. DESCRIBE; set forth &c. (*state*) 535; draw a picture, picture; portray &c. (*represent*) 554; characterize, analyze, give words to, narrate, relate, recite, recount, sum up, run over, recapitulate, rehearse, fight one's battles over again; harrow up the soul, hold one breathless, novelize, romance.

unfold &c. (*disclose*) 529- a tale; tell; give –, render- an account of; report, make a report, draw up a statement; throw into -essay form, – book form; stick to the facts, show life as it is; historicize.

DETAIL, particularize, itemize; enter into –, descend to- -particulars, – details.

Adj. DESCRIPTIVE, graphic, narrative, epic, suggestive, well-drawn; historic *or* historical, historiographical, chronographic *or* chronographical, biographic *or* biographical, autobiographical; traditive [*esp., from ancestors to descendants*], traditional, traditionary; legendary, mythical, fabulous; anecdotic, storied; described &c. *v.;* romantic, idealistic; realistic, true to life; expository.

⁂ *furor scribendi;* "to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature" [*Hamlet*].

595. Dissertation. — **N.** DISSERTATION, treatise, essay; thesis, theme; tract, tractate, tractation [*obs.*]; discourse, memoir, disquisition, lecture, sermon, homily, pandect, digest; excursus.

investigation &c. (*inquiry*) 461; study &c. (*consideration*) 451; discussion &c. (*reasoning*) 476; exposition &c. (*explanation*) 522.

COMMENTARY, commentation, review, critique, criticism, article; leader, leading article; editorial; running commentary.

COMMENTATOR, critic, essayist, pamphleteer, publicist, reviewer, leader writer, editor, annotator.

V. COMMENT, explain, interpret, criticize, illuminate; dissert [*rare*] –, descant –, write –, touch- upon a subject; treat of –, take up –, ventilate –, discuss –, deal with –, go into –, canvass –, handle –, do justice to- a subject; show the true inwardness of.

Adj. DISQUISITIONAL, disquisitive, disquisitionary [*rare*]; expository, commentarial, commentatorial, critical.

DISCURSIVE, discoursive, digressive, desultory.

596. Compendium. — **N.** COMPENDIUM, compend, abstract, *précis* [*F.*], epitome, *multum in parvo* [*L.*], analysis, pandect, digest, sum and substance, brief, abridgment, *abrégé* [*F.*], summary, *aperçu* [*F.*], draft, minute, note; excerpt, extract; synopsis, textbook, conspectus, outlines, syllabus, contents, heads, prospectus.

ALBUM; scrap –, note –, memorandum –, commonplace- book.

FRAGMENTS, ana, extracts, *excerpta* [*L.*], cuttings; fugitive -pieces, – writings; *spicilegium* [*L.*], flowers, anthology, miscellany, collectanea, analects *or* analecta; compilation.

RECAPITULATION, *résumé* [*F.*], review.

ABBREVIATION, abbreviature; contraction; shortening &c. 201; compression &c. 195.

V. ABRIDGE, abstract, epitomize, summarize; make –, prepare –, draw –, compile- an abstract &c. *n.;* abbreviate &c. (*shorten*) 201; condense &c. (*compress*) 195.

COMPILE &c. (*collect*) 72; note down, collect, edit.

RECAPITULATE, review, skim, run over, sum up.

Adj. COMPENDIOUS, synoptic, analectic; *abrégé* [*F.*], abridged &c. *v.;* abbreviatory; analytic *or* analytical; variorum.

Adv. IN SHORT, in epitome, in substance, in few words.

⁂ it lies in a nutshell; "infinite riches in a little room" [Marlowe]; "in small proportions we just beauties see" [Jonson].

597. Poetry. — **N.** POETRY, poetics, poesy, Muse, tuneful Nine, Apollo, Apollo Musagetes, Calliope, Parnassus, Helicon, Pierides, Pierian spring; inspiration, fire of genius, coal from off the altar.

POEM; epic, epic poem; epopee *or* epopœia, epos, ode, epode, idyl *or* idyll, lyric, eclogue, pastoral, bucolic, georgic, dithyramb *or* dithyrambus, anacreontic, sonnet, roundelay, rondeau, rondel, roundel, rondelet; triolet, sestina, virelay, ballade, cento, ghazal *or* ghazel, madrigal, monody, elegy; amœbæum, palinode.

dramatic –, didactic –, narrative –, lyric –, satirical- poetry; satire, opera.

ANTHOLOGY, posy [*archaic*], garland, miscellany, *disjecta membra poetæ* [*L.*].

SONG, ballad, lay; love –, drinking –, war –, sea- song; lullaby, *aubade* [*F.*]; music &c. 415; nursery rhymes.

[BAD POETRY] doggerel, Hudibrastic verse; macaronics, macaronic verse; "not poetry, but prose run mad" [Pope].

VERSIFICATION, riming *or* rhyming, making verses; prosody; scansion, scanning, orthometry [*rare*].

598. Prose. — **N.** PROSE, prosaism, prosaicness, prosaicism [*rare*]; poetic prose; history &c. (*description*) 594.

PROSE WRITER, essayist, monographer, monographist, novelist; *raconteur* [*F.*] &c. 594.

V. PROSE; write -prose, – in prose.

Adj. PROSAIC, prosy, prosal [*obs.*]; unpoetical.

rimeless *or* rhymeless, unrimed *or* unrhymed, in prose, not in verse.

⁂ "prose, — words in their best order" [Coleridge].

canto, stanza, distich, verse, line, couplet, triplet, quatrain; strophe, antistrophe; refrain, chorus, burden; octave, sextet.

VERSE, rime *or* rhyme, assonance, crambo [*contemptuous*], meter, measure, foot, numbers, strain, rhythm; ictus, beat, accent; accentuation &c. (*voice*) 580; iambus, iambic, iamb; dactyl, spondee, trochee, anapest &c.; hexameter, pentameter; Alexandrine; anacrusis, antispast, blank verse, Leonine verse, runes, alliteration; *bout-rimé* [*F.*].

elegiacs &c. *adj.;* elegiac &c. *adj.* -verse, – meter *or* metre, – poetry.

POET, minor poet; genius, maker [*obs.*], creator; poet laureate; laureate; bard, lyrist, scald *or* skald, scop [*hist.*], idylist *or* idyllist, sonneteer, rhapsodist, epic [*obs.*], epic poet, dithyrambic, satirist, troubadour, trouvère; minstrel; minnesinger, Meistersinger; jongleur, improvisator *or* *improvvisatore* [*It.*] *or* *improvisatore;* versifier, rimer *or* rhymer, rimester *or* rhymester; ballad monger, runer; poetaster; *genus irritabile vatum* [*L.*].

V. POETIZE, sing, "lisp in numbers" [Pope], build the stately rime, sing deathless songs, make immortal by verse; satirize; compose epic &c. *adj.*- poetry; string verses together, cap rimes, poeticize, versify, make verses, rime *or* rhyme, scan.

produce -lame verses, – limping meters, – halting rime.

Adj. POETIC *or* poetical; lyric *or* lyrical; tuneful; epic; dithyrambic &c. *n.;* metrical; acatalectic, catalectic; elegiac, iambic, dactylic, spondaic *or* spondaical, trochaic, anapestic; amœbæic, Melibean, scaldic *or* skaldic; Ionic, Sapphic, Alcaic, Pindaric, Pierian.

⁂ "a poem round and perfect as a star" [Alex. Smith]; *Dichtung und Wahrheit; furor poeticus;* "his virtues formed the magic of his song" [Hayley]; "I do but sing because I must" [Tennyson]; "I learnt life from the poets" [de Staël]; *licentia vatum; mutum est pictura poema;* "O for a muse of fire!" [*Henry V*]; "sweet food of sweetly uttered knowledge" [Sidney]; "the true poem is the poet's mind" [Emerson]; *Volk der Dichter und Denker;* "wisdom married to immortal verse" [Wordsworth]; "Unlock my heart with a sonnet-key" [Browning].

599. The Drama. — **N.** THE DRAMA, the stage, the theater *or* theatre, the play; theatricals, dramaturgy, histrionic art, mimography, buskin, sock, cothurnus, Melpomene and Thalia, Thespis.

PLAY, drama, stageplay, piece, five-act play, tragedy, comedy, opera, vaudeville, comedietta, *lever de rideau* [*F.*], curtain raiser, interlude, afterpiece, exode [*Rom. antiq.*], farce, *divertissement* [*F.*], extravaganza, burletta, harlequinade, pantomime, burlesque, *opéra bouffe* [*F.*], ballet, spectacle, masque, *drame* [*F.*], *comédie drame* [*F.*]; melodrama; *comédie larmoyante* [*F.*]; emotional -drama, – play; sensation drama; tragi-comedy; light –, genteel –, low –, farce- comedy, comedy of manners, farcical-comedy; monodrama, monodram *or* monodrame, monologue, duologue, dialogue; trilogy; charade, *proverbe* [*F.*]; mystery, miracle play, morality play.

ACT, scene, tableau, curtain; introduction, induction [*archaic*], exposition, expository scenes; prologue, epilogue; libretto, book, text, prompter's copy.

PERFORMANCE, representation, show [*colloq.*], *mise en scène* [*F.*], stage setting, stagery [*obs.*], stagecraft, *jeu de théâtre* [*F.*]; acting; gesture &c. 550; impersonation &c. 554; stage business, gag, patter, slap-stick [*slang*], buffoonery.

THEATER *or* theatre, playhouse, opera house; music hall; amphitheater *or* amphitheatre, circus, hippodrome; moving-picture theater, moving pictures, movies [*colloq.*], cinematograph *or* cinema [*colloq., Brit.*]; puppet show, fantoccini; marionettes, Punch and Judy.

AUDITORY, auditorium, front of the house, front [*colloq. and professional*], stalls [*chiefly Eng.*], orchestra seats *or* orchestra, pit [*chiefly Eng.*], parquet, orchestra circle, boxes, balcony, gallery, peanut gallery [*slang*]; dressing rooms, greenroom.

SCENERY; back scene, flat; drop, drop scene; wing, screen, coulisse, side scene, transformation scene, curtain, act drop; proscenium; fire curtain, asbestos curtain.

STAGE, movable stage, scene, the boards; trap, mezzanine floor; flies; floats, footlights; limelight, spotlight, colored light; orchestra.

theatrical costume, theatrical properties, props [*theat. cant*].

CAST, *dramatis personæ* [*L.*], persons in the play; rôle, part, character; repertoire, repertory, *répertoire* [*F.*].

ACTOR, player; stage –, strolling- player; barnstormer, stager [*rare*], old stager; masker, masquer [*rare*], mime, mimer, mimic, mimester [*rare*]; *artiste* [*F.*], performer, star, headliner; comedian, tragedian, *tragédienne* [*F.*], Thespian, Roscius, ham [*slang*], hamfatter [*slang*]; utility, general utility, utility man.

BUFFOON, pantomimist, clown, *farceur* [*F.*], *buffo* (*pl. buffi*) [*It.*], grimacer, pantaloon, harlequin, columbine; punch, punchinello, *pulcinella* [*It.*].

mummer, guiser [*Eng. & Scot.*], guisard [*Scot.*], gysart [*obs.*], masque [*obs.*], mask.

mountebank, Jack Pudding; tumbler, posture master, acrobat; contortionist; ballet dancer, ballet girl; *coryphée* [*F.*], *danseuse* [*F.*]; chorus girl, chorus singer.

COMPANY; first tragedian, prima donna, leading lady; lead; leading man, protagonist; *jeune premier* [*F.*], *débutant* (*fem. débutante*) [*F.*]; light –, genteel –, low- comedian; walking gentleman *or* lady [*obsoles.*], *amoroso* [*It.*], juvenile lead, juvenile; heavy lead, heavy; heavy father, *ingénue* [*F.*], *jeune veuve* [*F.*], soubrette, *farceur* (*fem. farceuse*) [*F.*].

MUTE, figurant, figurante, walking part, supernumerary, super [*theat. cant*], supe [*theat. cant*].

manager; stage –, actor –, acting- manager; *entrepreneur* [*F.*], impresario; angel [*slang*].

[THEATER STAFF] property man, prop [*theat. cant*]; costumer, costumier, wigmaker, make-up artist; sceneshifter, grip [*U. S.*], stage hand, stage carpenter, machinist, electrician, chief electrician; prompter, call boy; advance agent, publicity agent.

DRAMATIST, playwright, playwriter; dramatic -author, – writer; mimographer, mimist [*obs.*]; dramatic critic.

AUDIENCE, auditory, house; orchestra &c. *n.;* gallery, the gods [*colloq.*], gallery gods [*colloq.*].

V. ACT, play, perform; put on the stage, dramatize, stage, produce, set; personate &c. 554; mimic &c. (*imitate*) 19; enact; play –, act –, go through –, perform- a part; rehearse, spout, gag [*slang*], patter [*slang*], rant; strut and fret one's hour upon the stage; tread the -stage, – boards; make one's début, take a part, come out; star; supe [*slang*].

Adj. DRAMATIC; theatric *or* theatrical; scenic, histrionic, comic, tragic, buskined, cothurned; farcical, tragi-comic, melodramatic, operatic; stagy *or* stagey; spectacular, stellar, all-star [*cant*]; stagestruck.

Adv. ON THE STAGE, on the boards; in the limelight, in the spotlight; before the floats, before the footlights, before the curtain, before an audience; behind the scenes.

⁂ *fere totus mundus exercet histrionem* [Petronius Arbiter]; "suit the action to the word, the word to the action" [*Hamlet*]; "the play's the thing" [*Hamlet*]; "is there no play, To ease the anguish of a torturing hour?" [*M. N. D.*]; "If it be true that good wine needs no bush, 'tis true that a good play needs no epilogue" [*As You Like It*]; "Come, sit down, every mother's son, and rehearse your parts" [*M. N. D.*]; "let gorgeous Tragedy In sceptred pall come sweeping by" [Milton]; "There's a dearth of wit in this dull town, While silly plays so savourily go down" [Dryden]; "Thus they jog on, still tricking, never thriving, And murd'ring plays, which still they call reviving" [*ibid.*]; "the monuments of vanished minds" [*ibid.*]; "to wake the soul by tender strokes of art" [Pope]; "For we that live to please must please to live" [Johnson]; "the players are my pictures and their scenes my territories" [Steele]; " 'The world's a stage,' — as Shakespeare said one day; The stage a world — was what he meant to say" [Holmes].

CLASS V

Words relating to THE VOLUNTARY POWERS[1]

Division (I) INDIVIDUAL VOLITION

Section I. Volition in general

1. *Acts of Volition*

600. Will. — **N.** WILL, volition, conation, volitiency, velleity; *liberum arbitrium* [*L.*]; will and pleasure, free will; freedom &c. 748; discretion; choice, inclination, intent, purpose, voluntarism; option &c. (*choice*) 609; voluntariness; spontaneity, spontaneousness; originality.

WISH, desire, pleasure, mind, frame of mind &c. (*inclination*) 602; intention &c. 620; predetermination &c. 611; self-control &c. determination &c. (*resolution*) 604; force of will, will power, autocracy, bossiness [*colloq., U. S.*].

V. WILL, list [*archaic*]; see fit, think fit; determine &c. (*resolve*) 604; enjoin; settle &c. (*choose*) 609; volunteer.

HAVE A WILL OF ONE'S OWN; do what one chooses &c. (*freedom*) 748; have it all one's own way; have one's will, have one's own way; use –, exercise- one's discretion; take -upon oneself, – one's own course, – the law into one's own hands; do of one's own accord, do upon one's own authority, do upon one's own responsibility; take responsibility, boss [*colloq.*], take the bit between one's teeth; originate &c. (*cause*) 153.

Adj. VOLUNTARY, volitional, willful *or* wilful; free &c. 748; optional; discretional, discretionary; volitient, volitive; volunteer, voluntaristic; dictatorial, bossy [*colloq., U. S.*].

minded &c. (*willing*) 602; prepense &c. (*predetermined*) 611; intended &c. 620; autocratic; unbidden &c. (bid &c. 741); spontaneous; original &c. (*causal*) 153; unconstrained.

Adv. VOLUNTARILY &c. *adj.*; at will, at pleasure; *à volonté* [*F.*], *à discrétion*

601. Necessity. — **N.** INVOLUNTARINESS; instinct, blind impulse; inborn –, innate- proclivity; native –, natural- tendency; natural impulse, predetermination.

NECESSITY, necessitation, necessitarianism, obligation; compulsion &c. 744; subjection &c. 749; stern –, hard –, dire –, imperious –, inexorable –, iron –, adverse- -necessity, – fate; *anagke* [*Gr.* ἀνάγκη], what must be.

DESTINY, destination; fatality, fate, kismet, doom, foredoom, election, predestination; preordination, foreordination; lot, fortune; fatalism; inevitableness &c. *adj.*; spell &c. 993.

FATES, Parcæ, Sisters three, book of fate; God's will, Heaven, will of Heaven; star, stars; planet, planets; astral influence; wheel of Fortune, Ides of March, Hobson's choice.

LAST SHIFT, last resort; *dernier ressort* [*F.*]; *pis aller* &c. (*substitute*) 147; necessaries &c. (*requirement*) 630.

NECESSARIAN, necessitarian; fatalist; automaton, pawn.

V. LIE UNDER A NECESSITY; be fated, be doomed, be destined &c., be in for, be under the necessity of; be obliged, be forced, be driven; have no -choice, – alternative; be one's fate to &c. *n.*; be pushed to the wall, be driven into a corner, be unable to help, be swept on, be drawn irresistibly.

DESTINE, doom, foredoom, devote; predestine, preordain; cast a spell &c. 992; necessitate; compel &c. 744.

BE DECREED, be determined, be destined &c., be written; be written in the -book of fate, – stars.

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[1] Conative powers or faculties as distinguished from cognition and feeling [Hamilton].

[*F.*]; *al piacere* [*It.*]; *ad libitum* [*L.*], *ad arbitrium* [*L.*]; as one thinks proper, as it seems good to; *a beneplacito* [*It*].

of one's own -accord, – free will; on one's own responsibility; *proprio –, suo –, ex mero- motu* [*L.*]; out of one's own head; by choice &c. 609; purposely &c. (*intentionally*) 620; deliberately &c. 611.

⁂ *stet pro ratione voluntas; sic volo sic jubeo; beneficium accipere libertatem est vendere; Deus vult; was man nicht kann meiden muss man willig leiden;* "Sir, we *know* the will is free, and there's an end on't" [Johnson].

Adj. NECESSARY, necessarian, necessitarian; needful &c. (*requisite*) 630.

FATED; destined &c. *v.;* fateful, big with fate; set apart, devoted, elect.

COMPULSORY &c. (*compel*) 744; uncontrollable, inevitable, unavoidable, indefeasible, irresistible, irrevocable, inexorable, binding; avoidless, resistless.

INVOLUNTARY, instinctive, automatic, blind, mechanical; unconscious, unwitting, unthinking; unintentional &c. (*undesigned*) 621; spellbound; impulsive &c. 612.

Adv. NECESSARILY &c. *adj.;* of necessity, of course; *ex necessitate rei* [*L.*]; needs must; perforce &c. 744; *nolens volens* [*L.*]; will he nil he, will I nill I, willy-nilly, *bon gré mal gré* [*F.*]; willing or unwilling, *coûte que coûte* [*F.*]; compulsorily, by compulsion, by force.

faute de mieux [*F.*]; by stress of; if need be; *que faire*? [*F.*].

⁂ it cannot be helped; there is no -help for, – helping- it; it -will, – must, – must needs- be, – be so, – have its way; the die is cast; *jacta est alea; che sarà sarà;* "it is written"; one's days are numbered, one's fate is sealed; *Fata obstant; dis aliter visum; actum me invito factus, non est meus actus; aujourd'hui roi demain rien; quisque suos patimur manes* [Vergil]; "but helpless pieces of the game He plays Upon this chequer-board of nights and days" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "the ball no question makes of ayes and noes" [*ibid.*]; *necessità il c'induce e non diletto* [Dante]; "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will" [*Hamlet*].

602. Willingness. — N. WILLINGNESS, voluntariness &c. *adj.;* willing mind, heart.

DISPOSITION, inclination, liking, turn, propensity, propension, propenseness, leaning, animus; frame of mind, humor, mood, vein; bent &c. (*turn of mind*) 820; *penchant* [*F.*] &c. (*desire*) 865; aptitude &c. 698.

DOCILITY, docibleness [*rare*], docibility [*rare*], appetency, tractability, tractableness, persuadability, persuadableness, persuasibleness, persuasibility; pliability &c. (*softness*) 324.

GENIALITY, cordiality; goodwill; alacrity, readiness, zeal, enthusiasm, earnestness, forwardness; eagerness &c. (*desire*) 865.

ASSENT &c. 488; compliance &c. 762; pleasure &c. (*will*) 600.

LABOR OF LOVE, self-appointed task, volunteering; gratuitous service; social service, welfare work.

VOLUNTEER, unpaid worker, amateur, voluntary [*rare*]; social worker, welfare worker.

V. BE WILLING &c. *adj.;* incline, lean to, mind, propend [*rare*], had as lief, would as lief; lend –, give –, turn- a willing ear; have -a, – half a, – a great- mind to; hold to, cling to; desire &c. 865.

603. Unwillingness. — N. UNWILLINGNESS &c. *adj.;* indisposition, indisposedness, disinclination, aversation [*rare*], aversion; averseness &c. (*dislike*) 867; nolleity [*rare*], nolition [*rare*]; renitence *or* renitency; reluctance; indifference &c. 866; backwardness &c. *adj.;* slowness &c. 275; want of -alacrity, – readiness; indocility &c. (*obstinacy*) 606.

SCRUPULOUSNESS, scrupulosity; qualms –, twinge- of conscience; delicacy, demur, scruple, qualm, shrinking, recoil; hesitation &c. (*irresolution*) 605; fastidiousness &c. 868.

DISSENT &c. 489; refusal &c. 764.

FORCED LABOR, unwilling service, peonage; compulsion &c. 744; slacker.

V. BE UNWILLING &c. *adj.;* nill [*archaic*]; dislike &c. 867; grudge, begrudge; not find it in one's heart to, not have the stomach to.

DEMUR, stick at, scruple, stickle; hang fire, run rusty [*colloq.*], go stale; give up, let down [*slang*]; pull back, be a dead weight, be a passenger in the boat, not pull fair, shirk, slack, shy [*dial. Eng.*], fight shy of, get by [*slang*], duck [*slang*]; recoil, shrink, swerve; hesitate &c. 605; avoid &c. 623.

OPPOSE &c. 708; dissent &c. 489; refuse &c. 764.

ACQUIESCE &c. (*assent*) 488; see –, think- -good, – fit, – proper; comply with &c. 762.

swallow –, nibble at- the bait; swallow bait, hook, and sinker; swallow bait and all; gorge the hook; have –, make- no scruple of; make no bones of [*colloq.*]; jump at, catch at; go in for, go in at [*both colloq.*]; take up, plunge into, have a go at [*colloq.*]; meet halfway.

VOLUNTEER, offer, proffer; offer oneself &c. 763.

Adj. WILLING, minded, fain, disposed, inclined, favorable; favorably -minded, -inclined, -disposed; well-disposed, lief [*archaic*], nothing loth; in the -vein, – mood, – humor, – mind.

READY, forward, earnest, eager, zealous, enthusiastic; bent upon &c. (*desirous*) 865; predisposed, desirous, propense.

DOCILE; persuadable, persuasible; suasible, amenable, easily persuaded, facile, easy-going; tractable &c. (*pliant*) 324; genial, gracious, cordial, cheering, hearty; content &c. (*assenting*) 488.

VOLUNTARY, gratuitous, spontaneous; unasked &c. (ask &c. 765); unforced &c. (*free*) 748.

Adv. WILLINGLY &c. *adj.;* fain, freely, as lief, heart and soul; with pleasure, with all one's heart, with open arms; with good will, with right good will; *de bonne volonté* [*F.*], *ex animo* [*L.*], *con amore* [*It.*], heart in hand, nothing loath, without reluctance, of one's own accord, graciously, with a good grace; without demur.

à la bonne heure [*F.*]; by all means, by all manner of means; to one's heart's content; yes &c. (*assent*) 488.

Int. SURELY! sure! with pleasure! of course! delighted!

Adj. UNWILLING; not in the vein, loath *or* loth, shy of, disinclined, indisposed, averse, reluctant, not content; renitent, opposed; adverse &c. (*opposed*) 708; laggard, backward, remiss, slack, slow to; indifferent &c. 866; scrupulous; squeamish &c. (*fastidious*) 868; repugnant &c. (*dislike*) 867; restiff [*obs.*], restive; demurring &c. *v.;* unconsenting &c. (*refusing*) 764; involuntary &c. 601; grudging, forced; irreconcilable.

Adv. UNWILLINGLY &c. *adj.;* grudgingly, with a heavy heart; with -a bad, – an ill- grace; against –, sore against- -one's wishes, – one's will, – the grain; *invita Minerva* [*L.*]; *à contre cœur* [*F.*]; *malgré soi* [*F.*]; in spite of -one's teeth, – oneself; *nolens volens* [*L.*] &c. (*necessity*) 601; perforce &c. 744; under protest; no &c. 536; if I must I must; not if one can help it; not for the world; far be it from me.

604. Resolution. — **N.** DETERMINATION, will; iron will, unconquerable will; will of one's own, decision, resolution; backbone; clear grit, grit [*U. S. & Can.*]; sand [*slang*]; strength of -mind, – will; resolve &c. (*intent*) 620; intransigence *or* intransigency, *intransigeance* [*F.*]; firmness &c. (*stability*) 150; energy, manliness, vigor; resoluteness &c. (*courage*) 861; zeal &c. 682; desperation; devotion, devotedness.

SELF-CONTROL, *aplomb* [*F.*], mastery over self, self-mastery, self-command, self-possession, self-reliance, self-government, self-restraint, self-conquest, self-denial; moral -courage, – fiber, – strength.

TENACITY, perseverance &c. 604*a;* obstinacy &c. 606; game, pluck; fighting cock, game cock; bulldog; British lion.

IRRECONCILABLE, intransigent, *in-*

605. Irresolution. — **N.** IRRESOLUTION, infirmity of purpose, indecision, indetermination, undetermination [*rare*], instability; loss of will power, abulia, abulomania; unsettlement; uncertainty &c. 475; demur, suspense; hesitating &c. *v.*, hesitation, hesitancy; wabble *or* wobble; revocability, vacillation; changeableness &c. 149; fluctuation; alternation &c. (*oscillation*) 314; caprice &c. 608; lukewarmness, Laodiceanism.

FICKLENESS, levity, *légèreté* [*F.*]; pliancy &c. (*softness*) 324; weakness; timidity &c. 860; cowardice &c. 862; half measures.

WAVERER, shilly-shally, ass between two bundles of hay; shuttlecock, butterfly, feather, piece of thistledown; house built on sand; doughface [*U. S.*]; turncoat, opportunist, Vicar of Bray, Dite Deuchars; Laodicean; timeserver &c. 607.

transigeant [*F.*], bitter-ender [*colloq.*]; fighting minority, militant remnant.

V. HAVE DETERMINATION &c. *n.;* know one's own mind; be resolved &c. *adj.;* make up one's mind; will, resolve, determine; decide &c. (*judgment*) 480; form –, come to- a -determination, – resolution, – resolve; conclude, fix, seal, determine once for all, bring to a crisis, drive matters to an extremity; take a decisive step &c. (*choice*) 609; take upon oneself &c. (*undertake*) 676.

STEEL ONESELF, devote oneself to, give oneself up to; throw away the scabbard, kick down the ladder, nail one's colors to the mast, set one's back against the wall, burn one's bridges, grit one's teeth, set one's teeth, set one's jaw, take the bit in one's mouth, put one's foot down, take one's stand, stand firm &c. (*stability*) 150; stand no nonsense, not listen to the voice of the charmer; insist upon, make a point of; set one's heart upon, set one's mind upon.

BUCKLE TO; buckle oneself; put –, lay –, set- one's shoulder to the wheel; put one's heart into; run the gauntlet, make a dash at, take the bull by the horns; rush –, plunge- *in medias res* [*L.*]; go in for [*colloq.*].

STICK AT NOTHING; make short work of &c. (*activity*) 682; not stick at trifles; go all lengths, go the limit [*slang*], go the whole hog [*slang*], go it blind [*slang*]; go down with one's colors flying; die game; persist &c. (*persevere*) 604*a;* go through fire and water, "ride in the whirlwind and direct the storm" [Addison].

Adj. RESOLVED &c. *v.;* determined; strong-willed, strong-minded; resolute &c. (*brave*) 861; self-possessed, earnest, serious; decided, definitive, peremptory, unhesitating, unflinching, unshrinking; firm, iron, game, plucky, tenacious, gritty [*U. S.*], indomitable, game to the backbone, game to the last; inexorable, relentless, not to be -shaken, – put down; *tenax propositi* [*L.*]; obstinate &c. 606; steady &c. (*persevering*) 604*a*.

UNBENDING, unyielding; set –, bent –, intent- upon; grim, stern; inflexible &c. (*hard*) 323; cast-iron, irrevocable, irreversible; not to be deflected; firm as Gibraltar.

steeled –, proof- against; *in utrumque paratus* [*L.*].

Adv. RESOLUTELY &c. *adj.;* in earnest, in good earnest; seriously, joking apart, earnestly, heart and soul; on one's mettle; manfully, like a man; with a high -heart, – courage, – hand; with a strong hand &c. (*exertion*) 686.

AT ALL RISKS, at all hazards, at all events; at any -rate, – risk, – hazard.

V. BE IRRESOLUTE &c. *adj.;* hang –, keep- in suspense; leave *ad referendum;* think twice about, pause; dawdle &c. (*inactivity*) 683; remain neuter; dilly-dally, hesitate, boggle, hover, dacker *or* daiker [*dial. Eng. & Scot.*], wabble *or* wobble [*colloq.*], shilly-shally, hum and haw, demur, not know one's own mind; debate, balance; dally with, coquet with; will and will not, *chasser-balancer* [*F.*]; go halfway, compromise, make a compromise; be thrown off one's balance, stagger like a drunken man; be afraid &c. 860; let "I dare not" wait upon "I would" [*Macbeth*]; falter, waver.

VACILLATE &c. 149; change &c. 140; retract &c. 607; fluctuate; pendulate; alternate &c. (*oscillate*) 314; keep off and on, play fast and loose; blow hot and cold &c. (*caprice*) 608; turn one's coat.

SHUFFLE, palter, blink, shirk, trim.

Adj. IRRESOLUTE, infirm of purpose, palsied, drifting, double-minded, half-hearted; undecided, unresolved, undetermined; shilly-shally, wabbly *or* wobbly; fidgety, tremulous; hesitating &c. *v.;* off one's balance; abulic; at a loss &c. (*uncertain*) 475.

VACILLATING &c. *v.;* unsteady &c. (*changeable*) 149; unsteadfast, fickle, unreliable, irresponsible, unstable, unstable as water, without ballast; capricious &c. 608; volatile, frothy; light, lightsome, lightminded; giddy; fast and loose.

WEAK, feeble-minded, frail; timid &c. 860; cowardly &c. 862; dough-faced [*U. S.*]; facile; pliant &c. (*soft*) 324; unable to say "no," easy-going.

REVOCABLE, reversible.

Adv. IRRESOLUTELY &c. *adj.;* irresolvedly; in faltering accents; off and on; on the sands; from pillar to post; seesaw &c. 314.

⁂ "the brave man chooses while the coward stands aside" [Lowell]; "to have twa minds is as confusing as twins" [Barrie]; "how happy could I be with either!" [Gay].

– price, – cost, – sacrifice; *à bis ou à blanc* [*F.*], cost what it may; *coûte que coûte* [*F.*]; *à tort et à travers* [*F.*]; once for all; neck or nothing; survive or perish, live or die; rain or shine.

⁂ *spes sibi quisque; celui qui veut celui-la peut; chi non s'arrischia non guadagna; frangas non flectes; manu forti; tentanda via est;* "that bent like perfect steel, to spring again and thrust" [Lowell — *of Lincoln*]; "free peoples can escape being mastered by others only by being able to master themselves" [Roosevelt]; "if the single man plant himself indomitably on his instincts and there abide, the huge world will come round to him" [Emerson]; "yours is a thoroughbred heart: you don't scream and cry every time it's pinched" [Shaw].

604a. Perseverance. — **N.** PERSEVERANCE; continuance &c. (*inaction*) 143; permanence &c. (*absence of change*) 141; firmness &c. (*stability*) 150.

constancy, steadiness; singleness –, tenacity- of purpose; persistence, plodding, patience; sedulity [*rare*] &c. (*industry*) 682; pertinacy [*obs.*], pertinacity, pertinaciousness; iteration &c. 104.

GRIT, bottom, game, pluck, stamina, backbone, sand [*slang*]; indefatigability, indefatigableness; tenacity, staying power, endurance; bulldog courage.

V. PERSEVERE, persist; hold -on, – out; die in the last ditch, be in at the death; stick to, cling to, adhere to; stick to one's text; keep on, carry on, hold on; keep to –, maintain- one's -course, – ground; go all lengths, go through fire and water; bear up, keep up, hold up; plod; stick to work &c. (*work*) 686; continue &c. 143; follow up; die in harness, die at one's post.

Adj. PERSEVERING, constant; steady, steadfast; undeviating, unwavering, unfaltering, unswerving, unflinching, unsleeping, unflagging, undrooping; steady as time; unintermitting, unremitting; plodding; industrious &c. 682; strenuous &c. 686; pertinacious; persisting, persistent.

solid, sturdy, stanch *or* staunch, true to oneself; unchangeable &c. 150; unconquerable &c. (*strong*) 159; indomitable, game to the last, indefatigable, untiring, unwearied, never tiring.

Adv. WITHOUT FAIL; through evil report and good report, through thick and thin, through fire and water; *per fas et nefas* [*L.*]; sink or swim, at any price, *vogue la galère* [*F.*]; rain or shine, fair or foul, in sickness and in health.

⁂ never say die; *vestigia nulla retrorsum; aut vincere aut mori; la garde meurt et ne se rend pas; tout vient à temps pour qui sait attendre;* "If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew To serve your turn long after they are gone, And so hold on when there is nothing in you Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!' . . . Yours is the Earth, and everything that's in it" [Kipling]; "Man, the marvellous thing, that in the dark Works with his little strength to make a light" [Masefield].

606. Obstinacy. — **N.** OBSTINATENESS &c. *adj.;* obstinacy, tenacity; cussedness [*U. S.*]; perseverance &c. 604*a;* immovability; old school; inflexibility &c. (*hardness*) 323; obduracy, obduration [*rare*], obdurateness, doggedness, dogged resolution; resolution &c. 604; ruling passion; blind side.

self-will, contumacy, perversity; pervicaciousness [*rare*], pervicacy [*obs.*], pervicacity [*obs.*]; indocility [*obs.*].

BIGOTRY, intolerance, dogmatism; opiniatry [*obs.*], opiniativeness [*rare*]; impersuasibility, impersuadableness; intractableness, incorrigibility; fixed idea &c. (*prejudgment*) 481; fanaticism, zealotry, infatuation, monomania; opinionatedness, opinionativeness.

BIGOT, opinionist [*obs.*], opinionatist [*obs.*], opiniator [*obs.*], opinator [*obs.*];

607. Tergiversation. — **N.** TERGIVERSATION, tergiversating, recantation; palinode, palinody [*rare*]; renunciation; abjuration, abjurement; defection &c. (*relinquishment*) 624; going over &c. *v.;* apostasy; retraction, retractation; withdrawal; disavowal &c. (*negation*) 536; revocation, revokement [*rare*], reversal; repentance &c. 950; *redintegratio amoris* [*L.*].

change of -mind, – intention, – purpose; afterthought.

coquetry, flirtation; vacillation &c. 605.

recidivism, recidivation, backsliding; *volte-face* [*F.*].

TURNCOAT, turn-tippet [*obs.*]; rat [*cant*], apostate, renegade, pervert, deserter, backslider; recidivist; crawfish [*slang, U. S.*], mugwump [*U. S.*]; black-stickler, dogmatist, zealot, enthusiast, fanatic, bitter-ender [*colloq.*]; mule.

V. BE OBSTINATE &c. *adj.;* stickle, take no denial, fly in the face of facts; opinionate [*rare*], be wedded to an opinion, hug a belief; have one's own way &c. (*will*) 600; persist &c. (*persevere*) 604*a;* have –, insist on having- the last word.

DIE HARD, die fighting, fight to the last ditch, fight against destiny, not yield an inch, stand out.

Adj. obstinate, tenacious, stubborn, obdurate, casehardened; inflexible &c. (*hard*) 323; balky; immovable, not to be moved; inert &c. 172; unchangeable &c. 150; inexorable &c. (*determined*) 604; mulish, obstinate as a mule, pig-headed.

dogged; sullen, sulky; unmoved, uninfluenced, unaffected.

WILLFUL *or* wilful, self-willed, perverse; resty [*dial. Eng.*], restive, pervicacious [*rare*], ungovernable, wayward, refractory, unruly; heady, headstrong; *entêté* [*F.*]; contumacious; crossgrained.

arbitrary, dogmatic, positive, bigoted, opinionated, opinionative, opinionate [*obs.*], opinioned, opiniative [*rare*]; prejudiced &c. 481; creed-bound; prepossessed, infatuated; stiff-backed, stiff-necked, stiff-hearted; hard-mouthed, hidebound; unyielding; impervious, impracticable, impersuasible, impersuadable, unpersuadable; untractable, intractable; incorrigible, deaf to advice, impervious to reason; crotchety &c. 608.

Adv. obstinately &c. *adj.;* with set jaw, with sullen mouth; no surrender.

*** *non possumus;* no surrender; *ils n'ont rien appris ni rien oublié;* other people are obstinate, I am firm; "lest any foreigner should alter their laws, which are bad, but not to be altered by mere aliens" [Dunsany].

leg, scab [*slang*]; proselyte, convert.

TIMESERVER, time-pleaser; timist [*obs.*], Vicar of Bray, trimmer, ambidexter; double dealer; weathercock &c. (*changeable*) 149; Janus; coquet, flirt.

V. TERGIVERSATE, veer round, wheel round, turn round; change one's- mind, – intention, – purpose, – note; abjure, renounce; withdraw from &c. (*relinquish*) 624; turn a pirouette; go over –, pass –, change –, skip- from one side to another; go to the right-about; box the compass, shift one's ground, go upon another tack.

APOSTATIZE, change sides, go over, rat [*cant*], *tourner casaque* [*F.*], recant, retract; revoke; rescind &c. (*abrogate*) 756; recall; forswear, unsay; come -over, – round- to an opinion.

BACK DOWN, draw in one's horns, eat one's words; eat –, swallow- the leek; swerve, flinch, back out of, retrace one's steps, crawfish, crawl [*both slang, U. S.*]; think better of it; come back –, return- to one's first love; turn over a new leaf &c. (*repent*) 950.

TRIM, shuffle, play fast and loose, blow hot and cold, coquet, flirt, be on the fence, straddle, hold with the hare but run with the hounds; *nager entre deux eaux* [*F.*], wait to see how the -cat jumps, – wind blows.

Adj. CHANGEFUL &c. 149; irresolute &c. 605; ductile, slippery as an eel, trimming, ambidextrous, timeserving; coquetting &c. *v.*

revocatory, reactionary.

*** "a change came o'er the spirit of my dream" [Byron]; "They are not constant, but are changing still" [*Cymbeline*]; "Was ever feather so lightly blown to and fro as this multitude?" [*II Henry VI*].

608. Caprice. — **N.** CAPRICE, fancy, humor; whim, whimsey *or* whimsy, whim-wham, crotchet, *capriccio* [*It.*], quirk, freak, maggot, fad, vagary, prank, fit, flimflam, escapade, boutade [*obs.*], wild-goose chase; capriciousness &c. *adj.;* kink.

V. BE CAPRICIOUS &c. *adj.;* have a maggot in the brain; take it into one's head, take the bit in one's teeth; strain at a gnat and swallow a camel; blow hot and cold; play fast and loose, play fantastic tricks; *tourner casaque* [*F.*].

Adj. CAPRICIOUS; erratic, eccentric, fitful, hysterical; full of whims &c. *n.;* maggoty; inconsistent, fanciful, fantastic, whimsical, crotchety, kinky [*U. S.*], particular, humorsome, freakish, skittish, wanton, wayward; contrary; captious; unreasonable, unrestrained, undisciplined, not amenable to reason, arbitrary; unconformable &c. 83; penny wise and pound foolish; fickle &c. (*irresolute*) 605; frivolous, sleeveless [*obs.*], giddy, volatile.

Adv. BY FITS, by fits and starts, without rime or reason, at one's own sweet will; without counting the cost.

*** *nil fuit unquam sic impar sibi;* the deuce is in him.

609. Choice. — **N.** CHOICE, option; discretion &c. (*volition*) 600; preoption; alternative; dilemma, *embarras de choix* [*F.*]; adoption, coöptation; novation [*law*]; decision &c. (*judgment*) 480.

ELECTION, poll, ballot, vote, division, voice, suffrage, cumulative vote; plebiscitum, plebiscite, *vox populi* [*L.*], popular decision, referendum; electioneering; voting &c. *v.;* elective franchise; straight ticket, ticket [*U. S.*]; ballot-box.

SELECTION, excerption, gleaning, eclecticism; *excerpta* [*L.*]; gleanings, cuttings, scissors and paste; pick &c. (*best*) 650.

PREFERENCE, prelation [*rare*]; predilection &c. (*desire*) 865; Apple of Discord; choice of Hercules; Scylla and Charybdis; good and evil.

V. OFFER FOR ONE'S CHOICE, set before; hold out –, present –, offer- the alternative; put to the vote.

CHOOSE, elect; coöpt, coöptate [*rare*]; take –, make- one's choice; make choice of, fix upon; use –, exercise –, one's- -discretion, – option; adopt, take up, embrace, espouse.

settle; decide &c. (*adjudge*) 480; list &c. (*will*) 600; make up one's mind &c. (*resolve*) 604.

VOTE, poll, hold up one's hand, give a (*or* the) voting sign; divide.

SELECT; pick, – and choose; pick –, single- out; excerpt, cull, glean, winnow; sift –, separate –, winnow- the chaff from the wheat; pick up, pitch upon; pick one's way; indulge one's fancy.

set apart, mark out for; mark &c. 550.

PREFER; have rather, had (*or* would) as lief; fancy &c. (*desire*) 865; reserve, set one's seal upon; be persuaded &c. 615.

TAKE A DECIDED STEP, take a decisive step; commit oneself to a course; pass –, cross- the Rubicon; cast in one's lot with; take for better or for worse.

Adj. OPTIONAL; coöptative; discretional &c. (*voluntary*) 600; at choice, on approval.

CHOOSING &c. *v.;* eclectic; preferential.

CHOSEN &c. *v.;* choice &c. (*good*) 648; elect, select, popular.

Adv. OPTIONALLY &c. *adj.;* at pleasure &c. (*will*) 600; either, – the one or the other; or; at the option of; whether or not; once for all; for one's money.

BY CHOICE, by preference; in preference; rather, before.

609a. Absence of Choice. — **N.** NO CHOICE, Hobson's choice; first come first served; necessity &c. 601; not a pin to choose &c. (*equality*) 27; any, the first that comes; that or nothing.

NEUTRALITY, indifference; indecision &c. (*irresolution*) 605.

V. BE NEUTRAL &c. *adj.;* have no -preference, – choice; waive, not vote; abstain –, refrain, -from voting; leave undecided; "make a virtue of necessity" [*Two Gentlemen*].

Adj. NEUTRAL, neuter; indifferent; undecided &c. (*irresolute*) 605.

Adv. EITHER &c. (*choice*) 609.

⁂ "The Ball no question makes of Ayes and Noes, But Right or Left, as strikes the Player, goes" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "hanging and wiving goes by destiny" [*Merchant of Venice*].

610. Rejection. — **N.** REJECTION, repudiation, exclusion; refusal &c. 764; declination, declinature, withdrawal; averseness.

V. REJECT; set –, lay- aside; give up; decline &c. (*refuse*) 764; exclude, except; pluck up, spurn, cast out.

REPUDIATE, scout, set at naught; fling –, cast –, throw –, toss- -to the winds, – to the dogs, – overboard, – away; send to the right-about; disclaim &c. (*deny*) 536; discard &c. (*eject*) 297, (*have done with*) 678.

Adj. REJECTED &c. *v.;* rejectaneous [*obs.*], rejectitious [*obs.*], declinatory; not chosen &c. 609, not to be thought of; out of the question; "declined with thanks."

Adv. NEITHER, neither the one nor the other; no &c. 536.

⁂ *non hæc in fœdera.*

611. Predetermination. — **N.** PREDETERMINATION, predestination, preordination, premeditation, predeliberation; foregone conclusion; *parti pris* [*F.*];

612. Impulse. — **N.** IMPULSE, sudden thought; impromptu, improvisation; inspiration, flash, spurt.

IMPROVISOR, extemporizer, *improvvisa-*

resolve, propendency [*obs.*]; intention &c. 620; project &c. 626; fate, foredoom, necessity.

SCHEDULE, list, calendar, docket [*U. S.*], slate [*pol. cant, U. S.*], register, roster, poll, muster, draft, *cadre* [*F.*], panel.

V. PREDETERMINE, predestine, preordain, premeditate, preresolve, preconcert; resolve beforehand.

LIST, schedule, docket [*U. S.*], slate [*U. S.*], register, poll, empanel, draft.

Adj. PREMEDITATED &c. *v.*; predesigned; prepense, advised, studied, designed, calculated; aforethought; intended &c. 620; foregone.

WELL-LAID, well-devised, well-weighed; maturely considered; cut-and-dried, slated [*pol. cant, U. S.*]; cunning.

Adv. ADVISEDLY &c. *adj.*; with premeditation, deliberately, all things considered, with eyes open, in cold blood; intentionally &c. 620.

*** "With Earth's first Clay They did the Last Man knead [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

tore or *improvisatore* [*It.*]; creature of impulse.

V. flash on the mind.

IMPROVISE, extemporize; say what comes uppermost, say what comes first into one's head; act on the spur of the moment, rise to the occasion; spurt.

Adj. EXTEMPORANEOUS, impulsive, indeliberate [*rare*]; snap; improvised, improvisate, improviso, improvisatory; unpremeditated; unmeditated, improvisatorial, improvisatory, *improvisé* [*F.*]; unprompted, unguided; natural, unguarded; spontaneous &c. (*voluntary*) 600; instinctive &c. 601.

Adv. EXTEMPORE, extemporaneously; offhand, impromptu, *a l'improviste* [*F.*]; on the spur of the -moment, – occasion.

*** "To its own impulse every creature stirs" [Arnold].

613. Habit. — **N.** HABIT, habitude, habituation, assuetude [*obs.*], assuefaction [*obs.*]; wont; run, way; habitual attitude, habitual state of mind, habitual course.

common –, general –, natural –, ordinary- -course, – run, – state- of things; matter of course; beaten -path, – track, – ground.

cacoëthes; bad –, confirmed –, inveterate –, intrinsic &c. (5)- habit; addictedness, addiction, trick.

CUSTOM, use, usage, prescription, immemorial usage, practice; prevalence, observance; conventionalism, conventionality; mode, fashion, vogue; etiquette &c. (*gentility*) 852; order of the day, cry; conformity &c. 82; consuetude, dastur *or* dustoor [*India*].

one's old way, old school, *veteris vestigia flammæ* [*L.*]; *laudator temporis acti* [*L.*].

RULE, standing order, precedent, routine; red tape, red-tapism; pipe clay; rut, groove.

ADDICT, habitué, habitual [*colloq.*], frequenter, case [*slang*], hard case [*slang*], the limit [*slang*].

INUREMENT; training &c. (*education*) 537; seasoning, hardening; radication; second nature, acclimatization; knack &c. (*skill*) 698.

614. Desuetude. — **N.** DESUETUDE, disusage; obsolescence, disuse &c. 678; want of -habit, – use, – practice; inusitation [*rare*]; newness to; new brooms.

NONPREVALENCE; infraction of usage &c. (*unconformity*) 83; "a custom more honored in the breach than the observance" [*Hamlet*].

V. BE UNACCUSTOMED &c. *adj.*; leave off –, cast off –, break off –, cure oneself of –, wean oneself from –, shake off –, violate –, break through –, infringe- -a habit, – a custom, – a usage; break one's -chains, – fetters; do old things in a new way, give an original touch, give a new dress to old ideas; disuse &c. 678; wear off.

Adj. UNACCUSTOMED, unused, unwonted, unseasoned, uninured, unhabituated, untrained; new, fresh, original; impulsive &c. *adj.* 612; green &c. (*unskilled*) 699; unhackneyed.

UNCONVENTIONAL, unfashionable; dissident, protestant; unusual &c. (*unconformable*) 83; nonobservant; disused &c. 678.

Adv. CONTRARY TO -CUSTOM, – usage, – convention; for once, just once; "this time doesn't count."

*** exceptions prove the rule.

V. BE WONT &c. *adj.*

fall into a custom &c. (*conform to*) 82; tread –, follow- the beaten -track, – path; *stare super antiquas vias* [*L.*]; move in a rut, run on in a groove, go round like a horse in a mill, go on in the old jog-trot way; get wound up in red tape.

HABITUATE, inure, harden, season, caseharden; accustom, familiarize; naturalize, acclimatize; keep one's hand in; train &c. (*educate*) 537.

get into the -way, – knack- of; learn &c. 539; cling to, adhere to; repeat &c. 104; acquire –, contract –, fall into- a -habit, – trick; addict oneself to, take to, accustom oneself to.

BE HABITUAL &c. *adj.;* prevail; come into use, become a habit, take root; gain upon one, grow upon one.

Adj. HABITUAL; accustomary, customary; prescriptive; accustomed &c. *v.;* of -daily, – everyday- occurrence; consuetudinary; wonted, usual, general, ordinary, common, frequent, every day, household, jog-trot; well-trodden, well-known; familiar, vernacular, trite, commonplace, conventional, regular, set, stock, established, stereotyped; prevailing, prevalent; current, received, acknowledged, recognized, accredited; of course, admitted, understood.

CONFORMABLE &c. 82; according to -use, – custom, – routine; in vogue, in fashion; fashionable &c. (*genteel*) 852.

WONT; used to, given to, addicted to, attuned to, habituated to &c. *v.;* in the habit of; *habitué* [*F.*]; at home in &c. (*skillful*) 698; seasoned; imbued with, soaked in, permeated with, never free from; devoted to, wedded to.

HACKNEYED, fixed, rooted, deep-rooted, ingrafted *or* engrafted, permanent, inveterate, besetting, naturalized; ingrained &c. (*intrinsic*) 5.

Adv. HABITUALLY &c. *adj.;* always &c. (*uniformly*) 16.

AS USUAL, as is one's wont, as things go, as the world goes, as the sparks fly upwards; as you were [*mil.*]; *more suo* [*L.*], *more solito* [*L.*]; *ex more* [*L.*].

AS A RULE, for the most part; generally &c. *adj.;* most -often, – frequently.

⁂ *cela s'entend; abeunt studia in mores; adeo in teneris consuescere multum est; consuetudo quasi altera natura* [Cicero]; *hoc erat in more majorum;* "how use doth breed a habit in a man!" [*Two Gentlemen*]; *magna est vis consuetudinis; morem fecerat usus* [Ovid]; "Custom, like Winter, is the king of all" [Masefield].

2. *Causes of Volition*

615. Motive. — **N.** MOTIVE, springs of action.

REASON, ground, call, principle; by-end, by-purpose; mainspring, *primum mobile* [*L.*], keystone; the why and the wherefore; *pro* and *con,* reason why; secret motive, ulterior motive; *arrière pensée* [*F.*]; intention &c. 620.

INDUCEMENT, consideration; attraction; loadstone; magnet, magnetism, magnetic force; allectation [*obs.*], allective [*obs.*], temptation, enticement, *agacerie* [*F.*], allurement, witchery; bewitchment, bewitchery; charm; spell &c. 993; fascination, blandishment, cajolery; seduction, seducement; honeyed words, voice of the tempter, song of the Sirens; forbidden fruit, golden apple.

PERSUASIBILITY, persuasibleness, persuadability, persuadableness; attract-

615a. Absence of Motive. — **N.** ABSENCE OF MOTIVE; caprice &c. 608; chance &c. (*absence of design*) 621.

V. SCRUPLE &c. (*be unwilling*) 603; have no motive.

Adj. AIMLESS &c. (*chance*) 621; without rime or reason.

Adv. CAPRICIOUSLY, out of mere caprice.

616. Dissuasion. — **N.** DISSUASION, dehortation [*rare*], expostulation, remonstrance; deprecation &c. 766.

DISCOURAGEMENT, dehortative [*rare*], monitory, damper, wet blanket; contraindicant.

CURB &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; constraint &c. (*restraint*) 751; check &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

RELUCTANCE &c. (*unwillingness*) 603; contraindication.

ability; impressibility, susceptibility; softness; persuasiveness, attractiveness; tantalization.

INFLUENCE, prompting, dictate, instance; impulse, impulsion; incitement, incitation; press, insistence, urge [*rare*], instigation; provocation &c. (*excitation of feeling*) 824; inspiration; persuasion, suasion; encouragement, advocacy; exhortation, hortation; advice &c. 695; solicitation &c. (*request*) 765; lobbyism; pull [*slang*].

INCENTIVE, stimulus, spur, fillip, whip, goad, ankus [*India*], rowel, provocative, whet, dram.

BRIBE, lure; decoy, decoy duck; bait, trail of a red herring; bribery and corruption; sop, sop to Cerberus.

TEMPTER, seducer, seductor, seductress; prompter, suggester, coaxer, wheedler, Siren, Circe, vampire [*colloq.*], vamp [*slang*]; instigator, *agent provocateur* [*F.*]; lobbyist; firebrand, incendiary.

V. INDUCE, move; draw, draw on; bring in its train, give an impulse to &c. *n.;* inspire; put up to [*slang*], prompt, call up; attract, beckon.

STIMULATE &c. (*excite*) 824; spirit, spirit up, inspirit; rouse, arouse, animate, incite, provoke, instigate, set on, actuate; act upon, work upon, operate upon; encourage; pat –, clap- on the -back, – shoulder.

set an example, set the fashion; keep in countenance, back up.

INFLUENCE, weigh with, bias, sway, incline, dispose, predispose, turn the scale, inoculate; lead, – by the nose; have –, exercise –, influence- -with, – over, – upon; go –, come- round one [*colloq.*]; turn the head, magnetize; lobby [*chiefly U. S.*].

PERSUADE; prevail -with, – upon; overcome, carry; bring round, bring to one's senses; draw –, win –, gain –, talk- over; come over [*colloq.*]; procure, enlist, engage; invite, court.

TEMPT, seduce, overpersuade, entice, allure, captivate, fascinate, bewitch, carry away, charm, conciliate, wheedle, coax, lure, vamp [*slang*]; inveigle; tantalize; cajole &c. (*deceive*) 545.

BRIBE, tamper with, suborn, grease the palm, bait with a silver hook, gild the pill, make things pleasant, put a sop into the pan, throw a sop to, bait the hook.

ENFORCE, force; impel &c. (*push*) 276; propel &c. 284; whip, lash, goad, spur, prick, urge; egg on, hound on, hurry on; drag &c. 285; exhort; advise &c. 695; call upon &c., press &c. (*request*) 765; advocate.

BE PERSUADED &c.; yield to temptation, come round [*colloq.*]; concede &c. (*consent*) 762; obey a call; follow -advice, – the bent, – the dictates of; act on principle.

Adj. IMPULSIVE, motive; persuasive, persuasory [*rare*], hortative, hortatory; protreptical [*obs.*]; inviting, tempting, &c. *v.;* suasive, suasory [*obs.*], irresistible, seductive, attractive; fascinating &c. (*pleasing*) 829; provocative &c. (*exciting*) 824.

INDUCED &c. *v.;* disposed; persuadable &c. (*docile*) 602; spellbound; instinct –, taken –, smitten- with; inspired by &c. *v.*

Adv. BECAUSE, therefore &c. (*cause*) 155; from this motive, from that motive; for this reason, for that reason; for; by reason of, for the sake of, on the score of, on account of; out of, from, as, forasmuch as.

for all the world; on principle.

⁂ *fax mentis incendium gloriæ;* "temptation hath a music for all ears" [Willis]; "to beguile many and be beguiled by one" [*Othello*].

V. DISSUADE, dehort [*rare*], cry out against, remonstrate, expostulate, warn, contraindicate.

DISINCLINE, indispose, shake, stagger; dispirit; discourage, dishearten, disenchant; deter; hold back, keep back &c. (*restrain*) 751; render averse &c. 603; repel; turn aside &c. (*deviation*) 279; wean from; act as a drag &c. (*hinder*) 706; throw cold water on, damp, cool, chill, blunt, calm, quiet, quench; deprecate &c. 766.

Adj. DISSUADING &c. *v.;* dissuasive; dehortatory [*rare*], dehortative [*rare*], expostulatory; monitive [*obs.*], monitory, monitorial.

DISSUADED &c. *v.;* admonitory; uninduced &c. (induce &c. 615); unpersuadable &c. (*obstinate*) 606; averse &c. (*unwilling*) 603; repugnant &c. (*dislike*) 867.

617. [OSTENSIBLE MOTIVE, GROUND, OR REASON.] **Plea.** — **N.** PLEA, pretext; allegation, advocation [*archaic*]; ostensible -motive, – ground, – reason; excuse &c. (*vindication*) 937; color; gloss, guise.

handle, peg to hang on; room, *locus standi* [*L.*]; stalking-horse, *cheval de bataille* [*F.*], cue.

LOOPHOLE, starting-hole [*obs.*]; hole to creep out of, come-off [*colloq.*], way of escape.

PRETENSE &c. (*untruth*) 546; put-off, subterfuge, dust thrown in the eye; blind; moonshine; mere –, shallow- pretext; lame -excuse, – apology; tub to a whale; false plea, sour grapes; makeshift, shift, white lie; special pleading &c. (*sophistry*) 477; soft sawder [*slang*] &c. (*flattery*) 933.

V. PLEAD, allege; shelter oneself under the plea of; creep out of; tell a white lie; excuse &c. (*vindicate*) 937; color, gloss over, lend a color to; furnish a handle &c. *n.;* make a pretext of, make a handle of; use as a plea &c. *n.;* take one's stand upon, make capital out of; pretend &c. (*lie*) 544.

Adj. advocatory [*rare*], excusing; OSTENSIBLE &c. (*manifest*) 525; alleged, apologetic; pretended &c. 545.

Adv. OSTENSIBLY; under the plea of, under the pretense of.

3. *Objects of Volition*

618. Good. — **N.** GOOD, benefit, advantage; improvement &c. 658; greatest –, supreme- good; interest, service, behoof, behalf; weal [*archaic*]; main chance, *summum bonum* [*L.*]; commonwealth [*now rare*], commonweal *or* common weal; "consummation devoutly to be wished" [*Hamlet*]; gain, boot [*archaic*]; profit, harvest.

BOON &c. (*gift*) 784; good turn; blessing, benison; world of good; piece of good -luck, – fortune; nuts [*now slang*], prize, windfall, godsend, waif, treasure-trove.

good fortune &c. (*prosperity*) 734; happiness &c. 827.

[SOURCE OF GOOD] goodness &c. 648; utility &c. 644; remedy &c. 662; pleasure giving &c. 829.

V. BENEFIT, profit, advantage, serve, help, avail, boot [*archaic*], good [*obs.*], do good to.

GAIN, prosper, flourish, thrive &c. 734.

Adj. COMMENDABLE &c. 931; useful &c. 644; good &c., beneficial &c. 648.

Adv. WELL, aright, satisfactorily, favorably, not amiss; all for the best; to one's advantage &c. *n.;* in one's favor, in one's interest &c. *n.*

⁂ so far so good; *magnum bonum;* "so shines a good deed in a naughty world" [*M. of V.*]; "from seeming evil still educing good" [Thomson]; "And learn the luxury of doing good" [Goldsmith]; "worthiest by being good, Far more than great or high" [Milton].

619. Evil. — **N.** EVIL, ill, harm, hurt, mischief, nuisance; machinations of the devil, Pandora's box, ills that flesh is heir to; mental suffering &c. (*pain*) 828.

[EVIL SPIRIT] demon &c. 980.

[CAUSE OF EVIL] bane &c. 663.

[PRODUCTION OF EVIL] badness &c. 649; painfulness &c. 830; evildoer &c. 913.

BLOW, buffet, stroke, scratch, bruise, wound, gash, mutilation; mortal -blow, – wound; *immedicabile vulnus* [*L.*]; damage, loss &c. (*deterioration*) 659.

DISADVANTAGE, prejudice, drawback.

DISASTER, accident, casualty; mishap &c. (*misfortune*) 735; bad job [*colloq.*], devil to pay [*colloq.*]; calamity, bale [*chiefly poetic*], woe, fatal mischief, catastrophe, tragedy; ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162; adversity &c. 735.

OUTRAGE, wrong, injury, foul play; bad turn, ill turn; disservice; spoliation &c. 791; grievance, crying evil.

V. DISSERVE, do disservice to, harm, injure, hurt.

BE IN TROUBLE &c. (*adversity*) 735.

Adj. DISASTROUS, bad &c. 649; awry, out of joint; disadvantageous; disserviceable, injurious, harmful.

Adv. AMISS, wrong, ill, to one's cost.

⁂ "man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward" [*Bible*]; "the evil that men do lives after them" [*Julius Cæsar*]; "broken with the storms of state" [*Henry VIII*]; "one only good, namely, knowledge; and one only evil, namely, ignorance" [Diogenes Laertius].

Section II. PROSPECTIVE VOLITION[1]

1. *Conceptional Volition*

620. Intention. — **N.** INTENTION, intent, intentionality; purpose; *quo animo* [*L.*]; project &c. 626; undertaking &c. 676; predetermination &c. 611; design, ambition.

contemplation, mind, animus, view, purview [*law*], proposal; study; look-out.

OBJECT, aim, end; final cause; *raison d'être* [*F.*]; *cui bono* [*L.*]; "the be-all and the end-all" [*Macbeth*]; drift &c. (*meaning*) 516; tendency &c. 176; destination, mark, point, butt, goal, target, bull's-eye, quintain; prey, quarry, game.

DECISION, determination, resolve; fixed –, set –, settled- purpose; ultimatum; resolution &c. 604; wish &c. 865; *arrière pensée* [*F.*]; motive &c. 615.

[STUDY OF FINAL CAUSES] teleology.

V. INTEND, purpose, design, mean; have to; propose to oneself; harbor a design; have in -view, – contemplation, – one's eye; have *in petto* [*It.*]; have an eye to.

bid for, labor for; be after, aspire to *or* after, endeavor after; be at, aim at, drive at, point at, level at; take aim; set before oneself; study to.

contemplate, meditate; take upon oneself &c. (*undertake*) 676; take into one's head; think of, dream of, talk of; premeditate &c. 611; compass [*legal*], calculate; destine, destinate; propose.

PROJECT &c. (*plan*) 626; have a mind to &c. (*be willing*) 602; desire &c. 865; pursue &c. 622.

Adj. INTENDED &c. *v.;* intentional, advised, express, determinate; prepense &c. 611; bound for; intending &c. *v.;* disposed, inclined, minded; bent upon &c. (*earnest*) 604; at stake; on the -anvil, – tapis; in view, in prospect, in the breast of; *in petto* [*It.*]; teleological.

Adv. INTENTIONALLY &c. *adj.;* advisedly, wittingly, knowingly, designedly, purposely, on purpose, by design, studiously, pointedly; with intent &c. *n.;* deliberately &c. (*with premeditation*) 611; with one's eyes open, in cold blood.

FOR; with a view to, with an eye to; in order -to, – that; to the end that,

621. [ABSENCE OF PURPOSE.] **Chance.**[2] — **N.** CHANCE &c. 156; lot, fate &c. (*necessity*) 601; luck; good luck &c. (*good*) 618; hoodoo, jinx [*slang*], jadoo *or* jadu [*Hind.*]; voodoo, voodooism; swastika *or* swastica, fylfot, gammadion; wheel of chance, Fortune's wheel; mascot.

SPECULATION, venture, mere –, random- shot; blind bargain, leap in the dark; pig in a poke &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; fluke [*sporting cant*], potluck, flyer [*slang*], flutter [*slang*]; futures.

GAMBLING, game of chance; drawing lots; sortilegy, sortition [*obs.*]; *sortes*, – *Vergilianæ* [*L.*]; *rouge et noir* [*F.*], hazard, ante, chuck-a-luck *or* chuck-luck, crack-loo [*U. S.*], craps; faro, faro bank; roulette, pitch and toss, chuck-farthing, cup tossing, heads or tails, cross and pile [*archaic*], dice, dice box, poker-dice; fan-tan [*Chinese*].

WAGER; gamble, risk, stake, pyramid, plunge; bet, betting; gambling; the turf.

GAMBLING HOUSE, gaming house, gambling den, pool room, betting-house; bucket shop; joint [*slang*]; totalizator, totalizer; hell; betting ring; Wall Street, Stock Exchange, curb, curb market.

GAMBLER, gamester, dicer, sport [*cant*], punter, plunger, speculator, hazarder, bookmaker, bookie [*colloq.*], man of the turf; pool shark [*colloq.*], adventurer.

V. CHANCE &c. (*hap*) 156; stand a chance &c. (*be possible*) 470.

toss up; cast –, draw- lots; leave –, trust- -to chance, – to the chapter of accidents; tempt fortune; chance it, take one's chance; run –, incur –, encounter- the -risk, – chance; stand the hazard of the die.

SPECULATE, try one's luck, set on a cast, raffle, put into a lottery, buy a pig in a poke, shuffle the cards.

RISK, venture, hazard, stake; ante; lay, – a wager; make a bet, wager, bet, gamble, game, play for; play at chuck-farthing; play the ponies [*slang*]; play craps &c.

Adj. FORTUITOUS &c. 156; unintenwith the intent that; for the purpose of, with the view of, in contemplation of, on account of.

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[1] That is, volition having reference to a future object.

[2] See note on 156.

in pursuance of, pursuant to; *quo animo* [*L.*]; to all intents and purposes.

⁂ "hell is paved with good intentions" [Johnson]; *sublimi feriam sidera vertice* [Horace].

tional, unintended; accidental; not meant; undesigned, unpurposed; unpremeditated &c. 612; never thought of.

INDISCRIMINATE, promiscuous; undirected, random; aimless, driftless, designless, purposeless, causeless; without purpose.

POSSIBLE &c. 470.

Adv. CASUALLY &c. 156; unintentionally &c. *adj.;* unwittingly.

INCIDENTALLY, *en passant* [*F.*], by the way.

at random, at a venture, at haphazard; as luck would have it; in luck; out of luck; by chance, by good fortune; as it may happen.

Int. what luck! better luck next time!

⁂ *acierta errando; dextro tempore;* "fearful concatenation of circumstances" [D. Webster]; "fortuitous combination of circumstances" [Dickens]; *le jeu est le fils d'avarice et le père du désespoir;* "the happy combination of fortuitous circumstances" [Scott]; "the fortuitous or casual concourse of atoms" [Bentley]; "a fool must now and then be right by chance" [Cowper]; "fortune is unstable, while our will is free" [Laertius].

622. [PURPOSE IN ACTION.] **Pursuit.** — **N.** PURSUIT; pursuing &c. *v.;* prosecution; pursuance; enterprise &c. (*undertaking*) 676; business &c. 625; adventure &c. (*essay*) 675; quest &c. (*search*) 461; scramble, hue and cry, game; hobby; still-hunt.

CHASE, hunt, *battue* [*F.*], race, steeplechase, hunting, coursing; venation [*obs.*], venery; fox chase, fox hunting; sport, sporting; shooting, angling, fishing, hawking; shikar [*India*].

PURSUER; hunter, huntsman, the field; shikari [*India*], sportman, Nimrod; hound &c. 366.

V. PURSUE, prosecute, follow; run –, make –, be –, hunt –, prowl- after; shadow; carry on &c. (*do*) 680; be absorbed in; engage in &c. (*undertake*) 676; set about &c. (*begin*) 66; endeavor &c. 675; court &c. (*request*) 765; seek &c. (*search*) 461; aim at &c. (*intention*) 620; follow the trail &c. (*trace*) 461; fish for &c. (*experiment*) 463; press on &c. (*haste*) 684; run a race &c. (*velocity*) 274.

tread a path; take –, hold- a course; shape –, direct –, bend- one's -steps, – course; play a game; fight –, elbow- one's way; follow up; take to, take up; go in for; ride one's hobby.

CHASE, give chase, still-hunt, stalk, shikar [*India*], course, dog, hunt, hound; tread –, follow- on the heels of, &c. (*sequence*) 281; start game.

RUSH UPON; rush headlong &c. (*violence*) 173; ride at, run full tilt at; make a leap at, jump at, snatch at; run down.

623. [ABSENCE OF PURSUIT.] **Avoidance.** — **N.** AVOIDANCE, evasion, elusion; seclusion &c. 893.

avolation [*obs.*], flight; escape &c. 671; retreat &c. 287; recoil &c. 277; departure &c. 293; rejection &c. 610.

ABSTENTION, abstinence; forbearance; refraining &c. *v.;* inaction &c. 681; neutrality.

SHIRKER &c. *v.;* slacker [*colloq.*], shirk, quitter [*U. S.*], eye servant, truant; fugitive, refugee, runaway, runagate, deserter, renegade, backslider; maroon.

V. ABSTAIN, refrain, spare, not attempt; not do &c. 681; maintain the even tenor of one's way.

ESCHEW, keep from, let alone, have nothing to do with; keep –, stand –, hold- -aloof, – off; take no part in, have no hand in.

AVOID, shun; steer –, keep- clear of; fight shy of; keep one's distance, keep at a respectful distance; keep –, get- out of the way; evade, elude, turn away from; set one's face against &c. (*oppose*) 708; deny oneself.

SHRINK; hang –, hold –, draw- back; recoil &c. 277; retire &c. (*recede*) 287; flinch, blink, blench, shy, shirk, dodge, parry, make way for, give place to.

BEAT A RETREAT; turn tail, turn one's back; take to one's heels; run, run away, run for one's life; maroon; cut and run [*colloq.*]; be off, – like a shot; fly, flee, fly –, flee –, run away- from; take flight, take to flight; desert, elope; make off, scamper off, sneak off, shuffle off, sheer

Adj. PURSUING &c. *v.;* in quest of &c. (*inquiry*) 461; in pursuit, in full cry, in hot pursuit; on the scent.

Adv. AFTER; in pursuance of &c. (*intention*) 620.

Int. tallyho! yoicks! soho!

off; break –, burst –, tear oneself –, slip –, slink –, steal- -away, – away from; slip cable, part company, turn on one's heel; sneak out of, play truant, give one the go-by [*slang*], give leg bail [*slang*], take French leave, slope [*slang*], decamp, flit, bolt, abscond, levant [*slang, Eng.*], skedaddle [*dial. or slang, U. S.*], absquatulate [*U. S.*], cut one's stick [*slang*], walk one's chalks [*slang*], show the heels, show a clean (*or* light) pair of heels, make oneself scarce [*slang*]; escape &c. 671; go away &c. (*depart*) 293; abandon &c. 624; reject &c. 610.

lead one a dance, lead one a pretty dance; throw off the scent, play at hide and seek.

Adj. AVOIDING &c. *v.;* neutral, unsought, unattempted; shy of &c. (*unwilling*) 603; elusive, evasive; fugitive, runaway; shy, wild.

Adv. LEST, in order to avoid.

Int. forbear! keep off! hands off! *sauve qui peut!* [*F.*], devil take the hindmost!

⁂ "things unattempted yet in prose or rhyme" [*Paradise Lost*].

624. Relinquishment. — **N.** RELINQUISHMENT, abandonment; desertion, defection, secession, withdrawal; cave of Adullam; *nolle prosequi* [*L.*].

discontinuance &c. (*cessation*) 142; renunciation &c. (*recantation*) 607; abrogation &c. 756; resignation &c. (*retirement*) 757; desuetude &c. 614; cession &c. (*of property*) 782.

V. RELINQUISH, give up, abandon, desert, forsake, leave in the lurch; go back on [*colloq.*]; depart –, secede – withdraw- from; back out of [*colloq.*], back down from [*colloq.*]; leave, quit, take leave of, bid a long farewell; vacate &c. (*resign*) 757.

RENOUNCE &c. (*abjure*) 607; forego, have done with, drop; nol-pros [*law*]; disuse &c. 678; discard &c. 782; wash one's hands of; drop all idea of.

BREAK OFF, leave off; desist; stop &c. (*cease*) 142; hold one's hand, stay one's hand; quit one's hold; give over, shut up shop; throw up the -game, – cards.

give up the -point, – argument; pass to the order of the day, move the previous question, table, table the motion.

Adj. UNPURSUED; relinquished &c. *v.;* relinquishing &c. *v.*

Int. avast! &c. (*stop*) 142.

⁂ *aufgeschoben ist nicht aufgehoben; entbehre gern was du nicht hast.*

625. Business. — **N.** BUSINESS, occupation, employment, undertaking; pursuit &c. 622; what one is doing, what one is about; affair, concern, matter, case.

TASK, matter in hand, irons in the fire; thing to do, agendum (*pl.* agenda), work, job, chore [*U. S.*], errand, commission, mission, charge, care; duty &c. 926.

exercise; work &c. (*action*) 680; avocation, hobby; press of business &c. (*activity*) 682.

FUNCTION, part, rôle, cue; province, lookout [*colloq.*], department, capacity, sphere, orb [*now rare*], field, line; walk, – of life; beat, round, routine; race, career.

OFFICE, place, post, chargeship, incumbency, living; situation, berth, billet, appointment, employ [*rare*], service &c. (*servitude*) 749; engagement; undertaking &c. 676.

VOCATION, calling, profession, cloth, faculty; industry, art; industrial arts; craft, mystery [*obs.*], handicraft; trade &c. (*commerce*) 794.

V. OCCUPY ONESELF WITH; pass –, employ –, spend- one's time in; employ oneself -in, – upon; concern oneself with; make it one's business &c. *n.;* undertake &c. 676; enter a profession; betake oneself to, turn one's hand to; have to do with &c. (*do*) 680.

be about, be doing, be engaged in, be employed in, be occupied with, be at work on; have one's hands in, have in hand; have on one's -hands, – shoulders; bear the burden; have one's hands full &c. (*activity*) 682.

PLY ONE'S TASK, ply one's trade; drive a trade; carry on –, do –, transact- -business, – a trade &c. *n.;* keep a shop; labor in one's vocation; pursue the even tenor of one's way; attend to business, attend to one's work.

OFFICIATE, serve, act; act one's part, play one's part; do duty; serve –, discharge –, perform- the -office, – duties, – functions- of; hold –, fill- -an office, – a place, – a situation; hold a portfolio.

BE IN THE HANDS OF, be on the stocks, be on the anvil; pass through one's hands.

Adj. BUSINESSLIKE; workaday; professional, vocational; official, functional; humming, busy &c. (*actively employed*) 682.

IN HAND, on hand; on *or* in one's hands; afoot; on foot, on the anvil; going on; acting.

Adv. IN THE COURSE OF BUSINESS, all in the day's work; professionally &c. *adj.*

⁂ "a business with an income at its heels" [Cowper]; *amoto quæramus seria ludo* [Horace]; *par negotiis neque supra* [Tacitus]; "why not have a bit of romance in business when it costs nothing?" [Shaw].

626. Plan. — **N.** PLAN, scheme, design, project, proposal, proposition, suggestion; resolution, motion; precaution &c. (*provision*) 673; deep-laid &c. (*premeditated*) 611-plan &c.; germ &c. (*cause*) 153.

SYSTEM &c. (*order*) 58; organization &c. (*arrangement*) 60.

OUTLINE, sketch, skeleton, draft *or* draught, *ébauché* [*F.*], *brouillon* [*F.*]; rough -cast, – draft *or* draught, – copy; copy; proof, revise.

forecast, program *or* programme, prospectus; *carte du pays* [*F.*]; card; bill, protocol; order of the day, memoranda, list of agenda; bill of fare &c. (*food*) 298; base of operations; platform, plank, slate [*U. S.*], ticket [*U. S.*].

rôle; policy &c. (*line of conduct*) 692.

CONTRIVANCE, invention, expedient, receipt, nostrum, artifice, device; pipelaying [*U. S.*]; stratagem &c. (*cunning*) 702; trick &c. (*deception*) 545; alternative, loophole; shift &c. (*substitute*) 147; last shift &c. (*necessity*) 601.

MEASURE, step; stroke, – of policy; masterstroke; trump, trump card, courtcard; *cheval de bataille* [*F.*], great gun; *coup*, – *d'état* [*F.*]; clever –, bold –, good- -move, – hit, – stroke; bright -thought, – idea; great idea.

INTRIGUE, cabal, plot, conspiracy, complot, machination; underplot, counterplot; mine, countermine.

SCHEMER, schemist [*rare*], schematist [*obs.*]; strategist, machinator; Machiavellian, Machiavellist, conspirator; intrigant &c. (*cunning*) 702.

PROJECTOR, promoter, designer &c. *v.*, organizer, founder (*fem.* foundress), author, artist, builder.

V. PLAN, scheme, design, frame, contrive, project, forecast, sketch; devise, invent &c. (*imagine*) 515; set one's wits to work &c. 515; spring a project; fall upon, hit upon; strike –, chalk –, cut –, lay –, map- out; lay down a plan; shape –, mark- out a course; predetermine &c. 611; concert, preconcert, preëstablish; prepare &c. 673; hatch, – a plot; concoct; take -steps, – measures.

SYSTEMATIZE, organize; cast, recast, arrange &c. 60; digest, mature.

PLOT; counterplot, mine, countermine, dig a mine; lay a train; intrigue &c. (*cunning*) 702.

Adj. PLANNED &c. *v.;* strategic *or* strategical.

PLANNING &c. *v.;* in course of preparation &c. 673; under consideration, on the tapis, on the carpet, on the table.

⁂ "a mighty maze! but not without a plan" [Pope]; "lofty designs must close in like effects" [Browning].

627. Method. [PATH.] — **N.** METHOD, way, manner, wise [*rare, exc. in phrases*], gait, form, mode, fashion, tone, guise; *modus operandi* [*L.*]; procedure &c. (*line of conduct*) 692.

PATH, road, route, course; line of way, line of road; trajectory, orbit, track, beat, tack.

STEPS; stair, staircase; flight of -steps, – stairs; ladder, stile; perron.

BRIDGE, footbridge, viaduct, pontoon, stepping-stone, plank, gangway; drawbridge.

pass, ford, ferry, tunnel; pipe &c. 260.

MEANS OF ACCESS, adit, entrance, approach, passage, cloister, covered way, lobby, corridor, aisle; alley, lane, vennel [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], avenue, artery, channel; gateway &c. (*opening*) 260; door, backdoor, backstairs; secret passage; covert way.

ROADWAY, express; thoroughfare; highway, macadam, parkway, boulevard; turnpike –, royal –, state –, coach- road; broad –, King's –, Queen's- highway; beaten -track, – path; horse –, bridle- -road, – track, – path; walk, *trottoir* [*F.*], footpath, pathway, pavement, flags, sidewalk, by-road, crossroad; by –, cross- -path, – way; cut; short cut & (*mid-course*) 628; *carrefour* [*F.*]; private –, occupation- road; highways and byways; railroad, railway, trolley track, tramroad, tramway; towpath; causeway; street &c. (*abode*) 189; stairway, gangway; speedway; canal &c. (*conduit*) 350.

Adv. HOW; in what way, in what manner; by what mode; so, thus, in this way, after this fashion.

ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, anyhow; somehow or other &c. (*instrumentality*) 631; by way of; *viâ* [*L.*]; *in transitu* [*L.*] &c. 270; on the high road to, on the way to.

⁂ *hæ tibi erunt artes;* "the noblest prospect which a Scotchman ever sees is the high-road that leads him to England" [Johnson].

628. Mid-course. — **N.** MID-COURSE, midway [*rare*], middle way, middle course; moderation; mean &c. 29; middle &c. 68; *juste milieu* [*F.*], *mezzo termine* [*L.*], golden mean, *ariston metron* [*Gr.* ἄριστον μέτρον], *aurea mediocritas* [*L.*]; fifty-fifty [*colloq.*].

SHORTCUT, crosscut; straight &c. (*direct*) 278 -course, – path; great-circle sailing.

COMPROMISE, half measures, half-and-half measures; neutrality.

V. KEEP THE GOLDEN MEAN; keep in –, steer –, preserve- -a middle, – an even- course; avoid both Scylla and Charybdis; go straight &c. (*direct*) 278.

COMPROMISE, make a compromise, go fifty-fifty [*colloq.*], concede half, go halfway.

Adj. NEUTRAL, average, even, evenly balanced; impartial, moderate; straight &c. (*direct*) 278.

Adv. MIDWAY, in the mean; in moderation.

⁂ *medium tenuere beati; est modus in rebus* [Horace]; "moderation is the virtue best adapted to the dawn of prosperity" [Pitt].

629. Circuit. — **N.** CIRCUIT, roundabout way, digression, detour, circumbendibus [*humorous*], circumambience, circumambiency, circumambulation, ambages, loop; winding &c. (*circuition*) 311; zigzag &c. (*deviation*) 279.

V. GO ROUND ABOUT, circumambulate, perform a circuit, make a circuit, go out of one's way; make a detour; meander &c. (*deviate*) 279.

lead a pretty dance; beat about, – the bush; make two bites of a cherry.

Adj. CIRCUITOUS, circumambient, circumambulatory, indirect, roundabout; zigzag &c. (*deviating*) 279; backhanded.

Adv. IN A ROUNDABOUT WAY; by a side wind, by an indirect course; from pillar to post.

⁂ the longest way round is the shortest way home.

630. Requirement. — **N.** REQUIREMENT, need, wants, necessities; necessaries, -of life; stress, exigency, pinch, *sine quâ non* [*L.*], matter of necessity; case of need, case of life or death.

desideratum &c. (*desire*) 865; want &c. (*deficiency*) 640.

NEEDFULNESS, essentiality, necessity, indispensability, urgency, prerequisite; the least one can -do, – require.

REQUISITION &c. (*request*) 765 (*exaction*) 741; run; demand for, call for.

CHARGE, claim, command, injunction, mandate, order, precept, ultimatum.

V. REQUIRE, need, want, have occasion for; not be able to do without, not able to dispense with; prerequire.

BE NECESSARY &c. *adj.;* stand in need of; lack &c. 640; desiderate; desire &c. 865.

RENDER NECESSARY, necessitate, create a necessity for, call for, put in requisition; make a requisition &c. (*ask for*) 765, (*demand*) 741.

Adj. NECESSARY; required &c. *v.;* requisite, needful, imperative, essential, indispensable, prerequisite; called for; in demand, in request.

in want of; destitute of &c. 640.

URGENT, exigent, pressing, instant, crying, absorbing.

Adv. OF NECESSITY; *ex necessitate rei* [*L.*] &c. (*necessarily*) 601; out of -stern necessity, – bitter need; at a pinch.

⁂ there is no time to lose; it cannot be -spared, – dispensed with; *mendacem memorem esse oportet* [Quintilian]; *necessitas non habet legem; nec tecum possum vivere nec sine te* [Martial]; needs must when the devil drives; "necessity has no law" [Rabelais]; "necessity's sharp pinch" [*Lear*]; "Socrates said, 'those who want fewest things are nearer to the gods'" [Diogenes Laertius].

2. *Subservience to Ends*

1. *Actual Subservience*

631. Instrumentality.— N. INSTRUMENTALITY; aid &c. 707; subservience *or* subserviency, intermediacy, intermediation, mediation, intervention, medium, intermedium, intermediary, interagent, intermediate, mediating agency, vehicle, hand; agency &c. 170.

minister, handmaid; midwife, *accoucheur* [*F.*], *accoucheuse* [*fem., F.*], obstetrician; servant, slave, maid, valet; friend at court; go-between; cat's-paw; stepping-stone.

KEY, master –, pass –, latch- key; "open sesame"; passport, *passe-partout* [*F.*], safe-conduct; pull [*slang*], influence.

INSTRUMENT &c. 633; expedient &c. (*plan*) 626; means &c. 632.

V. SUBSERVE, minister, mediate, intervene, intermediate, come –, go- between; interpose; pull the -strings, – wires; use one's influence; be instrumental &c. *adj.;* pander to; officiate; tend.

Adj. INSTRUMENTAL; useful &c. 644; ministerial, subservient, serviceable; mediatorial, intermedial, intermediary, intermediate, intervening; conducive.

Adv. THROUGH, by, *per* [*L.*]; whereby, thereby, hereby; by the agency of &c. 170; by dint of; by *or* in virtue of; through the medium of &c. *n.;* along with; on the shoulders of; by means of &c. 632; by *or* with the aid of &c. (*assistance*) 707.

SOMEHOW; *per fas et nefas* [*L.*]; by fair means or foul; somehow or other; by hook or by crook.

⁂ "man is thy most awful instrument In working out a pure intent" [Wordsworth].

632. Means. — N. MEANS, resources, wherewithal, ways and means; capital &c. (*money*) 800; revenue, income; stock in trade &c. 636; provision &c. 637; reserve, remnant, last resource, a shot in the locker [*colloq.*]; appliances &c. (*machinery*) 633; means and appliances; conveniences; cards to play; expedients &c. (*measures*) 626; two strings to one's bow; wheels within wheels; sheet anchor &c. (*safety*) 666; aid &c. 707; medium &c. 631.

V. PROVIDE THE WHEREWITHAL; find –, have –, possess- means &c. *n.;* have something laid by, – for a rainy day; have powerful friends, have friends at court; have something to draw on; beg, borrow, or steal.

Adj. INSTRUMENTAL &c. 631; MECHANICAL &c. 633.

RELIABLE, trustworthy, efficient; honorable &c. (*upright*) 939.

Adv. BY MEANS OF, with; by -what, – all, – any, – some- means; wherewith, herewith, therewith; wherewithal.

how &c. (*in what manner*) 627; through &c. (*by the instrumentality of*) 631; with *or* by the aid of &c. (*assistance*) 707; by the agency of &c. 170.

⁂ "my extremest means Lie all unlock'd to your occasions" [*M. of V.*].

633. Instrument. — **N.** MACHINERY, mechanism, engineering.

INSTRUMENT, organ, tool, implement, utensil, machine, engine, lathe, gin, mill; air –, caloric –, heat –, steam –, internal-combustion- engine; motor.

EQUIPMENT, gear, tackle, tackling; rigging, apparatus, appliances; plant, *matériel* [*F.*]; harness, trappings, fittings, accouterments *or* accoutrements, impedimenta; equipment, equipage; appointments, furniture, upholstery; chattels; paraphernalia &c. (*belongings*) 780.

MECHANICAL POWERS; mechanical -advantage, – movements, – contrivances; leverage; fulcrum lever, crow, crowbar, gavelock [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], jemmy, jimmy, marline spike *or* marlinspike, handspike, arm, limb, wing; oar, paddle &c. (*navigation*) 267.

wheel and axle; wheelwork, clockwork; rolling contact; epicyclic train; revolving lever; wheels within wheels; pinion, crank, winch; cam; capstan &c. (*lift*) 307; wheel &c. (*rotation*) 312; bevel gearing, spur gearing, universal joint; fly wheel, governor, turbine, water wheel; pump, lift-pump, force-pump, hydraulic ram.

pulley, crane, derrick; belt, open belt, crossed belt; cone pulley, stepped speed pulley.

inclined plane; wedge; screw; jack; spring, mainspring; can hook, glut, heald, heddle, loom, shuttle, jenny, parbuckle, sprag.

[TOOLS &c.] hammer &c. (*impulse*) 276; edge tool &c. (*cut*) 253; turnscrew, screw driver *or* screwdriver; borer &c. 262; vise, teeth, &c. (*hold*) 781; nail, rope &c. (*join*) 45; peg &c. (*hang*) 214; support &c. 215; spoon &c. (*vehicle*) 272; arms &c. 727.

handle, hilt, haft *or* heft, shaft, shank, blade, trigger, tiller, rudder, helm, treadle, pedal, key; knocker.

Adj. INSTRUMENTAL &c. 631.

MECHANICAL, machinal [*rare*]; brachial; propulsive, driving, hoisting, elevating, lifting.

useful, labor-saving, ingenious; simple; complicated; well made, well fitted, sharp, in good order, well equipped.

*** "the tools to him that can handle them" [Carlyle]; "there is no jesting with edge tools" [Beaumont and Fletcher]; a good workman is known by his tools.

634. Substitute. — **N.** SUBSTITUTE &c. 147; proxy, alternate, understudy; deputy &c. 759; *badli* [*Hind.*].

*** "man, proud man, Drest in a little brief authority" [*M. for M.*]; "a substitute shines brightly as a king, until a king be by" [*M. of V.*].

635. Materials. — **N.** MATERIAL, raw material, stuff, stock, staple; ore.

[BUILDING MATERIAL] marble, granite, limestone, freestone, sandstone, brown stone; stone, metal, brick, bricks and mortar; chinking, mortar, lime, chunam [*India*], clay, plaster, daubing, concrete, cement, reënforced concrete; unburnt brick, adobe; composition, compo; slates, tiles; whitewash &c. 223.

wood, timber, clapboard, shingle, shake, puncheon, log, rafter, beam, joist; two-by-four, three-by-four; post, upright, stud, lath; wall board.

MATERIALS; supplies, munition, fuel, grist, household stuff; crockery &c. 384; pabulum &c. (*food*) 298; oilcloth, linoleum; ammunition &c. (*arms*) 727; contingents; relay, reënforcement; baggage &c. (*personal property*) 780; means &c. 632.

FABRICS, calico, cambric, cashmere, linen, cotton, wool, silk; muslin, lawn, voile, gingham, dimity, broadcloth, homespun, serge, tweed, crêpe de chine, chiffon, satin, velvet.

Adj. raw &c. (*unprepared*) 674; finished; wooden &c. *n.*; adobe.

*** "all the means of action — The shapeless masses, the materials — Lie everywhere about us" [Longfellow]; "The carpenter dresses his plank — the tongue of his fore-plane whistles its wild ascending lisp" [Whitman].

636. Store. — **N.** STOCK, fund, mine, vein, lode, quarry; spring; fount, fountain; well, wellspring [*obs. exc. fig.*]; orchard, garden, farm; milch cow; hen.

STOCK IN TRADE, supply; heap &c. (*collection*) 72; treasure; reserve, *corps de réserve* [*F.*], reserve fund, nest egg, savings, *bonne bouche* [*F.*].

CROP, harvest, vintage, yield, product, gleaning.

STORE, accumulation, hoard; mow, rick, stack; lumber; relay &c. (*provision*) 637.

STOREHOUSE, storeroom, store closet; depository, depot, cache, repository, reservatory [*obs.*], repertory; repertorium [*rare*]; promptuary, warehouse, godown [*Oriental*], *entrepôt* [*F.*], magazine; buttery, larder, spence [*dial. Eng.*]; garner, granary, grain elevator, silo; cannery, safe-deposit vault, stillroom, bank &c. (*treasury*) 802; armory; arsenal; dock; freight yard, train shed, car-barn, power station; stable, barn, byre, cowhouse; piggery; hen house; fish hatchery; hothouse, conservatory.

quiver, bandoleer; coffer &c. (*receptacle*) 191.

RESERVOIR, cistern, *aljibar* [*Sp. Am.*], tank, pond, mill pond; gasometer.

[COLLECTIONS] library, public library, library of Congress, British Museum, Bodleian, Bibliothek; gallery, art gallery, picture gallery, Louvre, museum, Madame Tussaud's, zoölogical garden, zoo [*colloq.*], aquarium, menagerie.

WORK OF REFERENCE, dictionary, lexicon, encyclopedia *or* encyclopædia, cyclopedia *or* cyclopædia, thesaurus, atlas, concordance, anthology.

CONSERVATION; storing &c. *v.;* storage.

file, letter file, card index, portfolio, budget; photographic -plate, – film; memory.

V. STORE; put by, lay by, set by; stow away; set apart, lay apart; store up, hoard up, treasure up, lay up, heap up, put up, garner up, save up; bank; cache; accumulate, amass, hoard, fund, garner, save.

RESERVE; keep back, hold back; husband, – one's resources.

DEPOSIT; stow, stack, load; harvest; heap, collect &c. 72; lay in store &c. *adj.;* keep, file [papers]; lay in &c. (*provide*) 637; preserve &c. 670.

Adj. STORED &c. *v.;* in store, in reserve, in ordinary; spare, supernumerary.

Adv. for a rainy day, for a nest egg, to fall back upon; on deposit.

*** *adde parvum parvo magnus acervus erit;* "cast thy bread upon the waters" [*Bible*].

637. Provision. — **N.** PROVISION, supply; grist, – to the mill; subvention &c. (*aid*) 707; resources &c. (*means*) 632; groceries, grocery.

providing &c. *v.;* purveyance; reënforcement; commissariat.

PROVENDER &c. (*food*) 298; ensilage; viaticum; ration; emergency –, iron-ration.

CATERER, purveyor, provider, commissary, quartermaster, steward, purser, housekeeper, manciple, feeder, batman, victualer *or* victualler, comprador *or* compradore [*China*]; innkeeper, landlord, innholder, mine host, khansamah [*India*], *restaurateur* [*F.*]; grocer, green grocer, huckster, fishmonger, provision merchant; sutler &c. (*merchant*) 797.

PROVISION SHOP, provision store, meat shop, fish store; market, public market; grocery [*U. S.*], – shop, – store.

V. PROVIDE; make -provision, – due provision for; lay in, – a stock, – a store.

638. Waste. — **N.** CONSUMPTION, expenditure, exhaustion; dispersion &c. 73; ebb; leakage &c. (*exudation*) 295; loss &c. 776; wear and tear; waste; prodigality &c. 818; misuse &c. 679; wasting &c. *v.;* rubbish &c. (*useless*) 645.

V. CONSUME, spend, expend, use, swallow up; exhaust; impoverish; spill, drain, empty, deplete; disperse &c. 73.

cast –, fool –, muddle –, throw –, fling –, fritter- away; burn the candle at both ends, waste; squander &c. 818.

LABOR IN VAIN &c. (*useless*) 645; "waste its sweetness on the desert air" [Gray]; cast pearls before swine; employ a steam engine to crack a nut, waste powder and shot, break a butterfly on a wheel; cut blocks with a razor, pour water into a sieve, tilt at windmills.

RUN TO WASTE; ebb; leak &c. (*run out*) 295; melt away, run dry, dry up; spoil.

SUPPLY, suppeditate [*obs.*]; furnish; find, find one in; arm.

cater, victual, provision, purvey, forage; beat up for; stock, – with; make good, replenish; fill, – up; recruit, feed.

STORE, have in -store, – reserve; keep, keep by one; have to fall back upon; store &c. 636; provide against a rainy day &c. (*economy*) 817; conserve, keep, preserve, lay by, gather into barns.

⁂ "soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years" [*Bible*].

Adj. WASTED &c. *v.;* gone to waste, useless, rendered useless, made unavailable; run to seed; dried up; at a low ebb.

WASTEFUL &c. (*prodigal*) 818; penny wise and pound foolish.

⁂ *magno conatu magnas nugas; le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle;* "idly busy rolls their world away" [Goldsmith]; "Time wasted is existence, used is life" [Young]; "O, call back yesterday, bid time return" [*Richard II*].

639. Sufficiency. — N. SUFFICIENCY, adequacy, enough, wherewithal, *quantum sufficit* [*L.*], satisfaction, competence; no less.

MEDIOCRITY &c. (*average*) 29.

FILL; fullness &c. (*completeness*) 52; plenitude, plenty; abundance; copiousness &c. *adj.;* amplitude, galore [*rare*], lots [*colloq.*], profusion; full measure; "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over" [*Bible*].

LUXURIANCE &c. (*fertility*) 168; affluence &c. (*wealth*) 803; fat of the land; "a land flowing with milk and honey" [*Bible*]; cornucopia; horn of -plenty, – Amalthæa; mine &c. (*stock*) 636.

OUTPOURING; flood &c. (*great quantity*) 31; tide &c. (*river*) 348; repletion &c. (*redundance*) 641; satiety &c. 869.

RICH MAN &c. (*wealth*) 803; financier, banker, creditor &c. 805; plutocrat.

V. BE SUFFICIENT &c. *adj.;* suffice; do, just do [*both colloq.*], satisfy, pass muster; have enough &c. *n.;* eat –, drink –, have- one's fill; roll in, swim in; wallow in &c. (*superabundance*) 641; wanton.

ABOUND, exuberate, teem, flow, stream, rain, shower down; pour, pour in; swarm; bristle with; superabound.

RENDER SUFFICIENT &c. *adj.;* replenish &c. (*fill*) 52.

Adj. SUFFICIENT, enough, adequate, up to the mark, commensurate, competent, satisfactory, valid, tangible.

MODERATE &c. (*temperate*) 953; measured.

AMPLE; full &c. (*complete*) 52; plenty, plentiful, plenteous; plenty as blackberries; copious, abundant; abounding &c. *v.;* replete, enough and to spare, flush; chock-full *or* choke-full; well-stocked, well-provided; liberal; unstinted, unstinting; stintless; without

640. Insufficiency. — N. INSUFFICIENCY, inadequacy, inadequateness; incompetence &c. (*impotence*) 158; deficiency &c. (*incompleteness*) 53; imperfection &c. 651; shortcoming &c. 304; paucity; stint; scantiness &c. (*smallness*) 32; none to spare; bare subsistence.

SCARCITY, dearth; want, need, lack, poverty, exigency; inanition, starvation, famine, drought *or* drouth.

DOLE, mite, pittance; short -allowance, – commons; half rations; banyan day; fast day, Lent.

DEPLETION, emptiness, poorness &c. *adj.;* vacancy, flaccidity; ebb tide; low water; "a beggarly account of empty boxes" [*Rom. and Jul.*]; indigence &c. 804; insolvency &c. (*nonpayment*) 808.

POOR MAN, pauper &c. 804; bankrupt &c. (*nonpayment*) 808.

MISER, niggard &c. (*parsimony*) 819.

V. BE INSUFFICIENT &c. *adj.;* not suffice &c. 639; kick the beam; come short of &c. 304; run dry.

WANT, lack, need, require; *caret* [*L.*]; be in want &c. (*poor*) 804; live from hand to mouth.

RENDER INSUFFICIENT &c. *adj.;* drain of resources; impoverish &c. (*waste*) 638; stint &c. (*begrudge*) 819; put on short -allowance, – commons.

do insufficiently &c. *adv.;* scotch the snake.

Adj. INSUFFICIENT, inadequate; too little &c. 32; not enough &c. 639; unequal to; incompetent &c. (*impotent*) 158; perfunctory &c. (*neglect*) 460; deficient &c. (*incomplete*) 53; wanting &c. *v.;* imperfect &c. 651; ill-furnished, ill-provided, ill-stored, ill-off.

SHORT OF, out of, destitute of, devoid of, bereft of &c. 789, denuded of; slack, at a low ebb; empty, vacant, bare; dry, drained.

stint; unsparing, unmeasured; lavish &c. 641; wholesale.

unexhausted, unwasted; exhaustless, inexhaustible.

RICH; luxuriant &c. (*fertile*) 168; affluent &c. (*wealthy*) 803; wantless; big with &c. (*pregnant*) 161.

Adv. SUFFICIENTLY, amply &c. *adj.;* full; in abundance &c. *n.;* with no sparing hand; to one's heart's content, *ad libitum* [*L.*], without stint; to the good.

⁂ "cut and come again" [Crabbe]; *das Beste ist gut genug;* "scatter plenty o'er a smiling land" [Gray].

UNPROVIDED, unsupplied, unfurnished; unreplenished, unfed; unstored, untreasured; empty-handed.

MEAGER *or* meagre, poor, thin, scrimp, sparing, stunted, spare, stinted; starved, starveling, emaciated, undernourished, underfed, half-starved, famine-stricken, famished; jejune.

SCARCE; not to be had, – for love or money, – at any price; scurvy; stingy &c. 819; at the end of one's tether; without resources &c. 632; in want &c. (*poor*) 804; in debt &c. 806; scant &c. (*small*) 32.

Adv. insufficiently &c. *adj.;* in default of, for want of; failing.

⁂ *semper avarus eget* [Horace]; "a needy, hollow-eyed, sharp-looking wretch" [*M. for M.*]; "thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting" [*Bible*].

641. Redundance. — **N.** REDUNDANCE; too much, too many; superabundance, superfluity, superfluence [*obs.*], supersaturation; nimiety [*rare*], transcendency, exuberance, profuseness; profusion &c. (*plenty*) 639; repletion, enough in all conscience, *satis superque* [*L.*], lion's share; more than enough &c. 639; plethora, engorgement, congestion, load, surfeit, sickener; turgescence &c. (*expansion*) 194; overdose, overmeasure, oversupply, overflow; inundation &c. (*water*) 348; avalanche, deluge.

pleonasm &c. (*diffuseness*) 573; too many irons in the fire; *embarras de richesses* [*F.*]; embarrassment of riches; money to burn [*colloq.*].

ACCUMULATION &c. (*store*) 636; heap &c. 72; drug, – in the market; glut; crowd; burden.

EXCESS, surplus, overplus; epact; margin; remainder &c. 40; duplicate; surplusage, expletive; work of supererogation; bonus, bonanza [*U. S.*].

LUXURY; extravagance &c. (*prodigality*) 818; exorbitance, lavishment; intemperance &c. 954.

V. SUPERABOUND, overabound; know no bounds, swarm; meet one at every turn; creep with, bristle with; overflow; run –, flow –, well –, brim- over; run riot; overrun, overstock, overlay, overcharge, overdose, overfeed, overburden , overload, overdo, overwhelm, overshoot the mark &c. (*go beyond*) 303; surcharge, supersaturate, gorge, glut, load, drench, whelm, inundate, deluge, flood; drug, – the market; hepatize.

send –, carry- -coals to Newcastle, – owls to Athens; teach one's grandmother to suck eggs [*colloq.*]; *pisces natare docere* [*L.*]; kill the slain, butter one's bread on both sides, put butter upon bacon; employ a steam engine to crack a nut &c. (*waste*) 638.

wallow in; roll in &c. (*plenty*) 639; remain on one's hands, hang heavy on hand, go a-begging *or* go begging; exaggerate &c. 549.

CLOY, choke, accloy [*archaic*], suffocate; pile up, lay on thick; lay it on, – with a trowel; impregnate with; lavish &c. (*squander*) 818.

Adj. REDUNDANT; too much, too many; exuberant, inordinate, superabundant, excess, overmuch, replete, profuse, lavish; prodigal &c. 818; exorbitant; overweening; extravagant; overcharged &c. *v.;* supersaturated, drenched, overflowing; running -over, – to waste, – down.

CRAMMED –, filled- to overflowing; gorged, stuffed, smothered, ready to burst; dropsical, turgid, plethoric; full-blooded, hæmatose *or* hematose; obese &c. 194.

SUPERFLUOUS, unnecessary, needless, supervacaneous [*obs.*], uncalled for, to spare, in excess; over and above &c. (*remainder*) 40; *de trop* [*F.*]; adscititious &c. (*additional*) 37; supernumerary &c. (*reserve*) 636; on one's hands, spare, duplicate, supererogatory, expletory, expletive; *un peu fort* [*F.*].

Adv. OVER AND ABOVE; over much, too much; too far; over, too; without –, beyond –, out of- measure; with . . . to spare; over head and ears; over one's head; up to one's -eyes, – ears; extra; beyond the mark &c. (*overrun*) 303; *acervatim* [*L.*].

*** it never rains but it pours; *fortuna multis dat nimium nulli satis;* "to gild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on the violet" [Shakespeare].

2. Degree of Subservience

642. Importance. — **N.** IMPORTANCE, consequence, moment, prominence, consideration, mark, materialness, materiality.

greatness &c. 31; superiority &c. 33; notability &c. (*repute*) 873; weight &c. (*influence*) 175; value &c. (*goodness*) 648; usefulness &c. 644.

IMPORT, significance, concern; emphasis, interest.

GRAVITY, seriousness, solemnity; no joke, no laughing matter; pressure, urgency, stress; matter of life and death.

MEMORABILIA, notabilia, great doings; red-letter day.

SALIENT POINT, outstanding feature; great -thing, – point; main chance, "the be-all and the end-all" [*Macbeth*]; cardinal point; substance, gist &c. (*essence*) 5; sum and substance, gravamen, head and front; important –, principal –, prominent –, essential- part; half the battle; *sine quâ non* [*L.*]; breath of one's nostrils &c. (*life*) 359; cream, salt, core, kernel, heart, nucleus; key, keynote; keystone; corner stone; trump card &c. (*device*) 626.

CHIEF, top sawyer, first fiddle, prima donna, triton among the minnows; "it" [*U. S.*]; the only pebble on the beach [*U. S.*]; burra (*or* bara) sahib [*India*]; bigwig &c. 875.

V. BE IMPORTANT &c. *adj.;* be somebody, be something; import, signify, matter, be an object; carry weight &c. (*influence*) 175; make a figure &c. (*repute*) 873; be in the ascendant, come to the front, lead the way, take the lead, play first fiddle, throw all else into the shade; lie at the root of; deserve –, merit –, be worthy of- -notice, – regard, – consideration.

VALUE; attach –, ascribe –, give- importance &c. *n.*- to; care for; set store -upon, – by; mark &c. 550; mark with a white stone, underline; write –, put –, print- in -italics, – capitals, – large letters, – large type, – bold-faced type,

643. Unimportance. — **N.** UNIMPORTANCE, insignificance, nothingness, immateriality.

TRIVIALITY, levity, frivolity, fribble; paltriness &c. *adj.;* poverty; smallness &c. 32; vanity &c. (*uselessness*) 645; matter of indifference &c. 866; no object.

NOTHING, – to signify, – worth speaking of, – particular, – to boast of, – to speak of; small –, no great –, trifling &c. *adj.*- matter; mere joke, mere nothing; hardly –, scarcely- anything; nonentity, small beer, cipher; no great shakes [*colloq.*], *peu de chose* [*F.*]; child's play.

TOY, plaything, popgun, paper pellet, gimcrack, gewgaw, bauble, trinket, bagatelle, kickshaw, knickknack, whimwham, trifle, "trifles light as air" [*Othello*].

TRUMPERY, trash, rubbish, stuff, *fatras* [*F.*], frippery; "leather or prunello" [Pope]; fiddle-faddle [*colloq.*], fingle-fangle; chaff, drug, froth, bubble, smoke, cobweb; weed; refuse &c. (*inutility*) 645; scum &c. (*dirt*) 653.

JOKE, jest, snap of the fingers, snap of one's thumb; fudge &c. (*unmeaning*) 517; fiddlestick, pack of nonsense, mere farce.

TRIFLE, straw, pin, fig, fico [*archaic*], button, rush; bulrush, feather, halfpenny, farthing, brass farthing, doit, peppercorn, iota, tinker's dam (*or* damn), continental [*U. S.*], jot, mote, rap, pinch of snuff, old song; cent, mill, picayune [*colloq.*]; pai, pice [*both India*]; pistareen, red cent [*U. S.*].

nine days' wonder, *ridiculus mus* [*L.*]; flash in the pan &c. (*impotence*) 158; much ado about nothing &c. (*overestimation*) 482; tempest –, storm- in a teapot.

MINUTIÆ, details, minor details, small fry; dust in the balance, feather in the scale, drop in the ocean, fleabite, pin prick, molehill.

V. BE UNIMPORTANT &c. *adj.;* not matter &c. 642; go for –, matter –,

– letters of gold; accentuate, emphasize, lay stress on.

MAKE MUCH OF; make -a fuss, – a stir, – a piece of work, – much ado- about.

Adj. IMPORTANT; of importance &c. *n.;* momentous, material; to the point; not to be -overlooked, – despised, – sneezed at [*colloq.*]; egregious; weighty &c. (*influential*) 175; of note &c. (*repute*) 873; notable, prominent, salient, signal; memorable, remarkable; worthy of -remark, – notice; never to be forgotten; stirring, eventful.

in the front rank, first-rate, A1 *or* A number 1 [*colloq.*], first chop [*Anglo-Ind. & colloq.*]; superior &c. 33; considerable &c. (*great*) 31; marked &c. *v.;* rare &c. 137.

GRAVE, serious, earnest, noble, grand, solemn, impressive, commanding, imposing.

URGENT, pressing, critical, instant.

PARAMOUNT, essential, vital, all-absorbing, radical, cardinal, chief, main, prime, primary, principal, leading, capital, foremost, overruling; of vital &c. importance.

SIGNIFICANT, telling, trenchant, emphatic, pregnant; *tanti* [*L.*].

Adv. IN THE MAIN; materially &c. *adj.;* above all, in the first place, before everything else; *kat' exochen* [*Gr.* κατ' ἐξοχήν], *par excellence* [*F.*], to crown all.

*** *expende Hannibalem!* [Juvenal]; *delenda est Carthago!* [Cato]; "first cast out the beam out of thine own eye" [*Bible*]; "we talked about all those great things for which literature is too small and only life large enough" [Chesterton].

signify- -little, – nothing, – little or nothing; not matter a straw &c. *n.*

make light of &c. (*underestimate*) 483; catch at straws &c. (*overestimate*) 482; tumble –, stumble- over one's shadow; make mountains out of molehills, make much ado about nothing.

Adj. UNIMPORTANT; of -little, – small, – no- -account, – importance &c. 642; immaterial; nonessential, unessential, irrelevant, not vital, uninteresting; indifferent, amateurish.

SUBORDINATE &c. (*inferior*) 34; mediocre &c. (*average*) 29; passable, fair, respectable, tolerable, commonplace; uneventful, mere, common; ordinary &c. (*habitual*) 613; inconsiderable, soso *or* so-so, insignificant, nugatory, inappreciable.

TRIFLING, trivial; slight, slender, light, flimsy, frothy, idle; puerile &c. (*foolish*) 499; airy, shallow; weak &c. 160; powerless &c. 158; frivolous, petty, niggling; peddling, piddling, fribbling, fribble, inane, ridiculous, farcical; finical, finicking *or* finicky *or* finikin, mincing, fiddle-faddle [*colloq.*], namby-pamby, wishy-washy [*colloq.*], milk and water, insipid.

PALTRY, poor, pitiful; contemptible &c. (*contempt*) 930; sorry, mean, meager *or* meagre, shabby, miserable, wretched, vile, scrubby, scrannel [*archaic*], weedy, niggardly, scurvy, beggarly, worthless, twopenny-halfpenny, two-for-a-cent, two-by-four [*colloq., U. S.*], cheap, trashy, catchpenny, gimcrack, trumpery; one-horse [*U. S.*].

not worth -the pains, – while, – mentioning, – speaking of, – a thought, – a curse, – a cent, – a rap, – a hair, – a straw &c. *n.;* beneath contempt, below par; not up to -sample, – specification; beneath–, unworthy of- -notice, – regard – consideration; *de lanâ caprinâ* [*L.*]; vain &c. (*useless*) 645.

Adv. SLIGHTLY &c. *adj.;* rather, somewhat, pretty well, fairly, fairly well, tolerably.

FOR AUGHT ONE CARES; it matters not, it does not signify; it is of no -consequence, – importance.

Int. NO MATTER! pish! tush! tut! pshaw! pugh! pooh, -pooh! fudge! bosh! humbug! fiddlestick, – end! fiddledeedee! never mind! *n'importe!* [*F.*]; what signifies! what matter! what boots it! what of that! what's the odds! a fig for! stuff! nonsense! stuff and nonsense!

*** *magno conatu magnas nugas; le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle; elephantus non capit murem; tempête dans un verre d'eau;* "why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye?" [*Bible*]; "very trifles comfort, because very trifles grieve us" [Pascal]; "Come, gentlemen, we sit too long on trifles" [*Pericles*]; "These little things are great to little men" [Goldsmith]; "Seeks painted trifles and fantastic toys, And eagerly pursues imaginary joys" [Akenside]; "Trifles unconsciously bias us for or against a person from the very beginning" [Schopenhauer].

644. Utility. — **N.** UTILITY; usefulness &c. *adj.;* efficacy, efficiency, adequacy; service, use, stead, avail, boot [*archaic*]; help &c. (*aid*) 707; applicability &c. *adj.;* subservience &c. (*instrumentality*) 631; function &c. (*business*) 625; value; worth &c. (*goodness*) 648; money's worth; productiveness &c. 168; *cui bono* &c. (*intention*) 620; utilization &c. (*use*) 677; step in the right direction.

COMMONWEAL *or* common weal; commonwealth [*now rare*]; public -good, – service, – interest; utilitarianism &c. (*philanthropy*) 910; public servant.

V. BE USEFUL &c. *adj.;* avail, serve; subserve [*rare*] &c. (*be instrumental to*) 631; conduce &c. (*tend*) 176; answer –, serve- -one's turn, – a purpose.

ACT A PART &c. (*action*) 680; perform –, discharge -a function &c. 625; do –, render- -a service, – good service, – yeoman's service; bestead, stand one in good stead; be the making of; help &c. 707.

BENEFIT &c. (*do good*) 648; bear fruit &c. (*produce*) 161; bring grist to the mill; profit, remunerate.

find one's -account, – advantage- in; reap the benefit of &c. (*be better for*) 658.

RENDER USEFUL &c. (*use*) 677.

Adj. USEFUL; of use &c. *n.;* serviceable, proficuous [*obs.*], good for; subservient &c. (*instrumental*) 631; conducive &c. (*tending*) 176; subsidiary &c. (*helping*) 707.

ADVANTAGEOUS &c. (*beneficial*) 648; profitable, gainful, remunerative, worth one's salt; valuable; invaluable, beyond price, of general utility; prolific &c. (*productive*) 168.

ADEQUATE; efficient, efficacious; effective, effectual; expedient &c. 646.

APPLICABLE, usable, available, ready, handy, at hand, tangible; commodious, adaptable; of all work.

Adv. USEFULLY &c. *adj.*

FOR USE, for service; in the public service; for the good of the -people, – public, – service; *pro bono publico* [*L.*].

⁂ "life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone" [Johnson].

645. Inutility. — **N.** INUTILITY; uselessness &c. *adj.;* inefficacy, futility; ineptitude, inaptitude; inadequacy &c. (*insufficiency*) 640; unfitness; inefficiency &c. (*incompetence*) 158; unskillfulness &c. 699; disservice; unfruitfulness &c. (*unproductiveness*) 169; labor -in vain, – lost, – of Sisyphus; lost -trouble, – labor; work of Penelope; Penelope's web; sleeveless [*obs.*] –, bootless- errand; wild-goose chase, mere farce.

REDUNDANCE, supererogation &c. 641; tautology &c. (*repetition*) 104.

WORTHLESSNESS; vanity, *vanitas vanitatum* [*L.*], inanity, nugacity; triviality &c. (*unimportance*) 643.

worthless residue, *caput mortuum* [*L., old chem.*]; waste paper, dead letter; blunt tool.

RUBBISH, junk, lumber, litter, odds and ends, cast-off clothes; button top; shoddy; rags, orts [*archaic*], leavings, dross, trash, refuse, sweepings, scourings, offscourings, waste, rubble, *débris* [*F.*]; chaff, stubble, broken meat; dregs &c. (*dirt*) 653; weeds, tares; rubbish heap, dust hole; *rudera* [*L.*], deads, slag.

IDLER; *fruges consumere natus* [Horace] &c. (*drone*) 683.

V. BE USELESS &c. *adj.;* go a-begging &c. (*redundant*) 641; fail &c. 732.

LABOR IN VAIN; seek –, strive- after impossibilities; use vain efforts, roll the stone of Sisyphus, beat the air, lash the waves, *battre l'eau avec un bâton* [*F.*], *donner un coup d'épée dans l'eau* [*F.*], fish in the air, milk the ram, drop a bucket into an empty well, pour water into a sieve, sow the sand; bay the moon; preach –, speak- to the winds; whistle jigs to a milestone; kick against the pricks, *se battre contre des moulins* [*F.*]; lock the stable door when the steed is stolen &c. (*too late*) 135; hold a farthing candle to the sun; cast pearls before swine &c. (*waste*) 638; carry coals to Newcastle &c. (*redundance*) 641; wash a blackamoor white &c. (*impossible*) 471.

RENDER USELESS &c. *adj.;* dismantle, dismast, dismount, disqualify, disable; unrig [*chiefly naut.*]; hamstring, hock *or* hough, cripple, lame &c. (*injure*) 659; spike guns, clip the wings; put out of gear; throw a wrench in the machinery, throw a monkey-wrench into the works.

Adj. USELESS, inutile, nugatory, inefficacious, futile, unavailing, bootless; inoperative &c. 158; inadequate &c. (*insufficient*) 640; inservient [*obs.*], inept, inefficient &c. (*impotent*) 158; of no avail &c. (*use*) 644; ineffectual &c. (*failure*)

732; incompetent &c. (*unskillful*) 699; "weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable" [*Hamlet*]; superfluous &c. (*redundant*) 641; dispensable; thrown away &c. (*wasted*) 638; abortive &c. (*immature*) 674.

WORTHLESS, valueless, unsalable; not worth a straw &c. (*trifling*) 643; dear at any price.

VAIN, empty, inane; gainless, profitless, fruitless; unserviceable, unprofitable; ill-spent; effete, barren, sterile, impotent, worn out; unproductive &c. 169; *hors de combat* [*F.*], past work &c. (*impaired*) 659; obsolete &c. (*old*) 124; fit for the dust hole; good for nothing; of no earthly use; not worth -having, – powder and shot; leading to no end, uncalled for; unnecessary, unneeded, superfluous.

Adv. USELESSLY &c. *adj.;* to -little, – no, – little or no- purpose.

Int. *cui bono?* [*L.*]; what's the good! what's the use!

*_** *actum ne agas; chercher une aiguille dans une botte de foin; tanto buon che val niente;* "like sending them ruffles, when wanting a shirt" [Sorbienne]; "one might as well expect the Astronomer Royal to tell the time in a catacomb" [Shaw].

646. [SPECIFIC SUBSERVIENCE.] **Expedience. — N.** EXPEDIENCE *or* expediency, desirability, desirableness &c. *adj.;* fitness &c. (*agreement*) 23; utility &c. 644; propriety; opportunism; advantage, opportunity; pragmatism, pragmaticism; a working proposition.

high time &c. (*occasion*) 134; suitable time *or* season, tempestivity [*obs.*].

V. BE EXPEDIENT &c. *adj.;* suit &c. (*agree*) 23; befit; suit –, befit- the -time, – season, – occasion; produce the goods [*colloq.*].

CONFORM &c. 82.

Adj. EXPEDIENT; desirable, advisable, acceptable; convenient; worth while, meet; fit, fitting; due, proper, eligible, seemly, becoming; befitting &c. *v.;* opportune &c. (*in season*) 134; *in loco* [*L.*]; suitable &c. (*accordant*) 23; applicable &c. (*useful*) 644.

PRACTICAL, practicable, effective, pragmatic, pragmatical.

Adv. CONVENIENTLY &c. *adj.;* in the nick of time; in the right place.

*_** *operæ pretium est;* "the end must justify the means" [Prior]; "too fond of the Right to pursue the Expedient" [Goldsmith — *of Burke*]; "Principle is ever my motto, not expediency" [Disraeli]; "expediency is the science of exigencies" [Kossuth].

647. Inexpedience. — N. INEXPEDIENCE *or* inexpediency, undesirability, undesirableness &c. *adj.;* discommodity, impropriety; unfitness &c. (*disagreement*) 24; inutility &c. 645; disadvantage, disadvantageousness, inconvenience, inadvisability.

V. BE INEXPEDIENT &c. *adj.;* come amiss &c. (*disagree*) 24; embarrass &c. (*hinder*) 706; put to inconvenience.

Adj. INEXPEDIENT, undesirable; unadvisable [*rare*], inadvisable, unsuitable, troublesome, objectionable; inapt, ineligible, inadmissible, inconvenient; incommodious, discommodious; disadvantageous; inappropriate, unfit &c. (*inconsonant*) 24.

ILL-CONTRIVED, ill-advised; unsatisfactory; unprofitable &c., inept &c. (*useless*) 645; inopportune &c. (*unseasonable*) 135; out of –, in the wrong- place; improper, unseemly.

CLUMSY, awkward; cumbrous, cumbersome; lumbering, unwieldy, hulky; unmanageable &c. (*impracticable*) 704; impedient &c. (*in the way*) 706.

UNNECESSARY &c. (*redundant*) 641.

*_** it will never do; it doesn't pay; the game is not worth the candle; "he has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle" [Franklin].

648. [CAPABILITY OF PRODUCING GOOD. GOOD QUALITIES.] **Goodness. — N.** GOODNESS &c. *adj.;* excellence, merit; virtue &c. 944; value, worth, price.

SUPEREXCELLENCE, supereminence, quintessence; superiority &c. 33; perfection &c. 650; *coup de maître* [*F.*]; masterpiece, *chef d'œuvre* [*F.*], prime, flower, cream, *élite* [*F.*], pick, nonesuch [*now rare*], A1 *or* A number 1 [*colloq.*], *nonpareil*

649. [CAPABILITY OF PRODUCING EVIL. BAD QUALITIES.] **Badness. — N.** HURTFULNESS &c. *adj.;* virulence.

BANE &c. 663; plague spot &c. (*insalubrity*) 657; evil star, ill wind; hoodoo [*colloq.*], jinx [*slang*], *jadu* [*Hind.*], Jonah; snake in the grass, skeleton in the closet; *amari aliquid* [*L.*]; thorn in the -side, – flesh.

MALIGNITY, damnability, damnifica-

[*F.*], *crême de la crême* [*F.*], flower of the flock, cock of the roost, salt of the earth; champion; prodigy, wonder, best ever [*colloq.*].

GEM, – of the first water; *bijou* [*F.*], precious stone, jewel, pearl, diamond, ruby, brilliant, treasure; tidbit, good thing; *rara avis* [*L.*], one in a thousand.

BENEFICENCE &c. 906.

GOOD MAN &c. 948.

V. BE BENEFICIAL &c. *adj.;* produce *or* do good &c. 618; profit &c. (*be of use*) 644; benefit; confer a benefit &c. 618.

produce a good effect; be the making of, do a world of good, make a man of; do a good turn, confer an obligation; improve &c. 658.

do no harm, break no bones.

BE GOOD &c. *adj.;* be pure gold, be all wool; be the real -thing, – article; look good to [*colloq.*]; excel, transcend &c. (*be superior*) 33; bear away the bell.

stand the -proof, – test; pass muster, pass an examination.

VIE, challenge comparison, emulate, rival.

Adj. BENEFICIAL, valuable, of value; serviceable &c. (*useful*) 644; advantageous, profitable, edifying; salutary &c. (*healthful*) 656.

HARMLESS, hurtless; unobnoxious; innocuous, innocent, inoffensive.

FAVORABLE; propitious &c. (*hope-giving*) 858; fair.

GOOD, good as gold; excellent; better; superior &c. 33; above par; nice, fine; genuine &c. (*true*) 494.

CHOICE, best, select, picked, elect, *recherché* [*F.*], rare, priceless; unparagoned [*rare*], matchless, peerless, unequaled *or* unequalled, unparalleled &c. (*supreme*) 33; superlatively &c. (33)-good; bully [*slang*], crackajack [*slang*], gilt-edge *or* gilt-edged [*colloq.*]; superfine, superexcellent; of the first water; first-rate, first-class; high-wrought, exquisite, very best, crack [*colloq.*], prime, tip-top [*colloq.*], capital, cardinal; standard &c. (*perfect*) 650; inimitable.

ADMIRABLE, estimable; praiseworthy &c. (*approve*) 931; pleasing &c. 829; *couleur de rose* [*F.*], precious, of great price; costly &c. (*dear*) 814; worth -its weight in gold, – a king's ransom, – a Jew's eye; priceless, invaluable, inestimable, precious as the apple of the eye.

SATISFACTORY, up to the mark,

tion, damnifying; malevolence &c. 907; tender mercies [*irony*].

ILL-TREATMENT, annoyance, molestation, abuse, oppression, persecution, outrage; misusage &c. 679; *damnum* [*L.*], scathe; injury &c. (*damage*) 659; knockout drops [*U. S.*].

BADNESS &c. *adj.;* peccancy, abomination; painfulness &c. 830; pestilence &c. (*disease*) 655; guilt &c. 947; depravity &c. 945.

BAD MAN &c. 949; evildoer &c. 913.

V. BE HURTFUL &c. *adj.;* cause –, produce –, inflict –, work –, do- evil &c. 619; damnify, endamage, hurt, harm, scathe; injure &c. (*damage*) 659; pain &c. 830.

WRONG, aggrieve, oppress, persecute; trample –, tread –, bear hard –, put- upon; overburden; weigh -down, – heavy on; victimize; run down, run hard; thwart; molest &c. 830.

MALTREAT, abuse; ill-use, illtreat; buffet, bruise, scratch, maul; smite &c. (*scourge*) 972; do violence, do a mischief; stab, pierce, outrage.

DO MISCHIEF, do harm, make mischief; bring –, lead –, get- into trouble; hoodoo [*colloq., U. S.*].

DESTROY &c. 162.

Adj. HURTFUL, harmful, scathful [*obs. or dial.*], scatheful, baneful, baleful, injurious, deleterious, detrimental, noxious, pernicious, mischievous, full of mischief, mischief-making, malefic, malignant, nocuous, noisome; prejudicial; disserviceable, disadvantageous; wide-wasting.

UNLUCKY, sinister; obnoxious; untoward, disastrous.

OPPRESSIVE, burdensome, onerous; malign &c. (*malevolent*) 907.

CORRUPTING &c. (*corrupt* &c. 659); virulent, venomous, envenomed, corrosive; poisonous &c. (*morbific*) 657; deadly &c. (*killing*) 361; destructive &c. (*destroying*) 162; inauspicious &c. 859.

BAD, ill, arrant, as bad as bad can be, dreadful; horrid, horrible; dire; rank, peccant, foul, fulsome; rotten, rotten at the core.

UNSATISFACTORY, indifferent; injured &c. deteriorated &c. 659; exceptionable, below par &c. (*imperfect*) 651; ill-contrived, ill-disposed, ill-conditioned.

DEPLORABLE, wretched, sad, grievous, lamentable, pitiful, pitiable, woeful &c.

unexceptionable, unobjectionable; tidy [*colloq.*].

in -good, – fair- condition; unspoiled, fresh; sound &c. (*perfect*) 650.

Adv. BENEFICIALLY &c. *adj.;* well &c. 618; for one's benefit.

⁂ "jewels five words long" [Tennyson]; "long may such goodness live!" [Rogers]; "the luxury of doing good" [Goldsmith]; "seek Virtue: she alone is free" [Milton]; "before virtue the immortal gods have put the sweat of man's brow" [Hesiod].

(*painful*) 830; mean &c. (*paltry*) 643.

EVIL, wrong; depraved &c. 945; shocking; reprehensible &c. (*disapproved*) 932.

HATEFUL, – as a toad; abominable, vile, base, villainous, detestable, execrable, cursed, accursed, confounded; damned, damnable, damnatory, damnific [*rare*]; infernal; diabolic &c. (*malevolent*) 907.

INADVISABLE, unadvisable [*rare*] &c. (*inexpedient*) 647; unprofitable &c. (*useless*) 645; incompetent &c. (*unskillful*) 699; irremediable &c. (*hopeless*) 859.

Adv. BADLY &c. *adj.;* wrong, ill; to one's cost; where the shoe pinches; with malignity &c. *n.*

⁂ bad is the best; if the worst come to the worst; *herba mala presto cresco;* "wrongs unredressed or insults unavenged" [Wordsworth]; "one only evil, namely, ignorance" [Socrates]; "the love of money is the root of all evil" [*Bible*].

650. Perfection. — **N.** PERFECTION; perfectness &c. *adj.;* indefectibility; impeccancy, impeccability.

PARAGON, pink, *beau ideal* [*F.*]; pink –, acme- of perfection; *ne plus ultra* [*L.*]; summit &c. 210.

[COMPARISONS] *cygne noir* [*F.*]; Phœnix *or* Phenix; black tulip, *tulipe noir* [*F.*]; philosopher's stone; Koh-i-noor.

MODEL, standard, pattern, mirror, Admirable Crichton; trump, brick, corker, caution, humdinger [*all slang*]; "the observed of all observers" [*Hamlet*], very prince of.

Bayard, *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche* [*F.*]; Roland, Sidney.

MASTERPIECE, masterstroke, prizewinner, prize; superexcellence &c. (*goodness*) 648; transcendence &c. (*superiority*) 33.

V. BE PERFECT &c. *adj.;* transcend &c. (*be supreme*) 33.

PERFECT, bring to perfection, ripen, mature; consummate, crown, put the finishing touch to (*or* upon); complete &c. 729; put in trim &c. (*prepare*) 673; maturate [*rare*].

Adj. PERFECT, faultless; indefective [*rare*], indeficient [*rare*], indefectible; immaculate, spotless, impeccable; free from imperfection &c. 651; unblemished, uninjured &c. 659; sound, – as a roach; in perfect condition; scathless [*obs. or dial.*], scatheless, intact, harmless; seaworthy &c. (*safe*) 644; right as a trivet; *in seipso totus teres atque rotundus* [Hor.]; consummate &c. (*complete*) 52; finished &c. 729; complete in itself; well-rounded.

651. Imperfection. — **N.** IMPERFECTION; imperfectness &c. *adj.;* deficiency; inadequacy &c. (*insufficiency*) 640; peccability, defection, peccancy &c. (*badness*) 649; immaturity &c. 674.

FAULT, defect, "little rift within the lute" [Tennyson], weak point; screw loose; flaw &c. (*break*) 70; gap &c. 198; twist &c. 243; taint, attainder; *mésalliance* [*F.*], bar sinister; hole in one's coat; blemish &c. 848; weakness &c. 160; shortcoming &c. 304; drawback; seamy side.

HALF BLOOD, drop of black blood, touch of the tar-brush [*colloq.*].

MEDIOCRITY; no great -shakes, – catch [*both colloq.*]; not much to boast of; one-horse shay; one-horse town; peanut -politics, – policy.

V. BE IMPERFECT &c. *adj.;* rot before it ripens, bear within it the seeds of decay; have a defect &c. *n.;* lie under a disadvantage; spring a leak.

not pass muster, barely pass muster; fall short &c. 304.

Adj. IMPERFECT; not perfect &c. 650; deficient, defective; faulty, unsound, tainted, specked; mutilated; out of order; out of tune, cracked; leaky; sprung; warped &c. (*distort*) 243; lame; injured &c. (*deteriorated*) 659; peccant &c. (*bad*) 649; frail &c. (*weak*) 160; inadequate &c. (*insufficient*) 640; crude &c. (*unprepared*) 674; incomplete &c. 53; found wanting; below par; short-handed; below –, under- its full -strength, – complement.

BEST &c. (*good*) 648; model, standard; inimitable, unparagoned [*rare*], unparalleled &c. (*supreme*) 33; superhuman, divine; beyond all praise &c. (*approbation*) 931; *sans peur et sans reproche* [*F.*].

Adv. TO PERFECTION; perfectly &c. *adj.; ad unguem* [*L.*]; clean, – as a whistle; with a finish; to the limit.

⁂ "let us go on unto perfection" [*Hebrews vi, 1*]; "the perfection of art is to conceal art" [Quintilian]; "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" [*Hamlet*].

INDIFFERENT, middling, ordinary, mediocre; average &c. 29; soso *or* so-so; *couci-couci* [*F.*], milk-and-water; tolerable, fair, passable; pretty -well, – good; rather –, moderately- good; good –, well- enough; decent; not bad, not amiss; unobjectionable, admissible, bearable, better than nothing.

SECONDARY, inferior; second-rate, second best; one-horse [*U. S.*]; two-by-four [*U. S.*].

Adv. ALMOST &c.; to a limited extent, rather &c. 32; pretty, moderately; only, considering, all things considered, enough; might be worse.

⁂ *surgit amari aliquid;* "with all my imperfections on my head" [*Hamlet*]; "Frailty, thy name is woman" [*ibid.*].

652. Cleanness. — **N.** CLEANNESS &c. *adj.;* purity; cleaning &c. *v.;* purification, defecation &c. *v.;* purgation, lustration; abstersion [*rare*], detersion; aspersion, asperges [*R. C. Ch.*]; epuration [*rare*], mundation [*obs.*], ablution, lavation, colature [*obs.*]; disinfection &c. *v.;* drainage, sewerage.

BATH, bathroom, swimming pool, natatorium, swimming bath, public bath, baths, bathhouse, hot bath &c. 386; lavatory; laundry, washhouse.

CLEANER, washerwoman, laundress, dhobi [*India*], laundryman, washerman; scavenger, sweeper; mehtar (*fem.* mehtrani), bhangi [*all India*]; mud lark [*slang*]; crossing –, street- sweeper, white wings [*local, U. S.*]; dustman; sweep.

brush; broom, besom, vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper; mop, swab, hose; scraper; rake, shovel; sieve, riddle, screen, filter; blotter.

napkin, serviette, cloth, maukin [*obs.*], malkin [*obs.*], handkerchief, towel, sudary, sudarium, face cloth, wash cloth; doily *or* doyley, bib; carving cloth, tablecloth; duster, sponge.

MAT, doormat, rug, drugget, cover.

[CLEANSING AGENTS] wash, lotion, detergent, soap, purifier &c. *v.;* disinfectant; benzene, benzine, benzol, benzolin; bleaching powder, chloride of lime; lye, buck.

DENTIFRICE, tooth paste, tooth powder; mouth wash.

CATHARTIC, purgative, aperient, deobstruent, laxative.

V. BE *or* RENDER CLEAN &c. *adj.*

CLEAN, cleanse; mundify [*obs.*], rinse,

653. Uncleanness.— **N.** UNCLEANNESS &c. *adj.;* impurity; immundity [*rare*], immundicity [*rare*], mucidness, impurity &c. (of mind) 961.

DEFILEMENT, contamination &c. *v.;* defœdation [*obs.*]; soilure, soiliness [*obs.*]; abomination; taint, tainture [*obs.*]; fetor &c. 401.

LOUSINESS, pediculosis, pediculation, phthiriasis [*med.*].

DECAY; putrescence, putrefaction; corruption; mold *or* mould, must, mildew, dry rot, mucor [*rare*], caries [*med.*], rubigo [*obs.*].

SLOVENRY; slovenliness &c. *adj.;* squalor.

DOWDY, drab, slut, malkin *or* mawkin [*obs. or dial. Eng.*], slattern, sloven, slammerkin [*obs.*], slammock *or* slummock [*dial.*], drabble-tail, draggle-tail, mud lark [*slang*], dustman, sweep; beast, pig.

DIRT, filth, soil, slop; dust, cobweb, flue; smoke, soot, smudge, smut, grime, raff [*dial.*], riffraff; sossle *or* sozzle [*dial.*].

DREGS, sordes, grounds, lees; argol; sediment, settlement; heeltap; dross, drossiness; mother [*obs.*], precipitate, *scoriæ* [*L.*], ashes, cinders, recrement, slag; scum, froth.

USELESS REFUSE, hogwash [*colloq.*], swill, garbage, ditch water, dishwater, bilge-water; rinsings, cheeseparings; sweepings &c. 645; outscourings, offscourings, offscum; *caput mortuum* [*L.*], residuum, sprue, dross, clinker, draff; scurf, scurfiness; exuviæ; furfur, dandruff; tartar, fur.

spawn, offal, gurry [*U. S.*]; carrion;

wring, flush, full, wipe, mop, sponge, scour, swab, scrub.

wash, lave &c. (*water*) 337; launder, buck; absterge [*rare*], deterge; decrassify; clear, purify; depurate, spurate [*rare*], despumate, defecate; purge, expurgate, elutriate, lixiviate, edulcorate, clarify, refine, rack; percolate, separate, strain, filter, filtrate, drain.

SIFT, winnow, sieve, bolt, screen, riddle; pick, weed.

COMB, rake, scrape, rasp; hackle, heckle, card.

SWEEP, brush, brush up, whisk, broom, vacuum [*colloq.*].

rout –, clear –, sweep &c.- out; make a clean sweep of, clean house, spruce up [*colloq.*].

DISINFECT, fumigate, ventilate, deodorize; whitewash.

Adj. CLEAN, cleanly; pure; immaculate; spotless, stainless, taintless, trig [*dial.*], without a stain, unstained, unspotted, unsoiled, unsullied, untainted, uninfected; sweet, – as a nut.

NEAT, spruce, tidy, trim, jimp *or* gimp [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], clean as a new penny, like a cat in pattens; cleaned &c. *v.;* kempt [*archaic*].

ABSTERGENT, detergent, depurative, abstersive [*rare*], cathartic, cleansing, purifying.

Adv. NEATLY &c. *adj.;* clean as a whistle.

⁂ cleanliness is next to godliness; "I'll purge and leave sack and live cleanly" [Shakespeare]; "wash me and I shall be whiter than snow" [*Bible*]; "cleanliness is not next to godliness nowadays, for cleanliness is made an essential and godliness is regarded as an offence" [Chesterton].

slough, peccant humor, pus, matter, suppuration.

DUNG, ordure, lienteria; feces *or* fæces, excrement, feculence; excreta &c. 299; sewage, sewerage [*rare in this sense*]; fertilizer, muck; coprolite; guano, manure, compost.

[RECEPTACLES] dunghill, colluvies [*med.*]; mixen, midden [*both archaic or dial. Eng.*], bog, laystall [*obs.*]; cesspool; sump [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], sough [*dial. Eng.*], cloaca, Cloaca Maxima; sink, drain, sewer, common sewer; Cloacina; dust hole; glory hole [*colloq.*].

WATER-CLOSET, W. C., toilet [*colloq.*], *cabinet d'aisances* [*F.*], latrine, backhouse, necessary, privy, jakes [*rare*], Mrs. Jones; head [*naval slang*].

STY, pigsty, lair, den, Augean stable, sink of corruption; slum, rookery.

MUD, mire, quagmire, alluvium, silt, sludge, slime, slush, slosh [*dial.*], sposh [*U. S.*].

VERMIN, louse, flea, nit, bug, chinch; lice &c. 366.

V. BE *or* BECOME UNCLEAN &c. *adj.;* rot, putrefy, fester, rankle, reek; stink &c. 401; mold *or* mould, molder *or* moulder; go bad &c. *adj.*

wallow in the mire; slobber, slabber.

RENDER UNCLEAN &c. *adj.;* dirt, dirty; soil, smoke, tarnish, slaver, spot, smear; daub, blot, blur, smudge, smutch, smirch; begrease; drabble, dabble, daggle, spatter, slubber [*dial.*]; besmear &c., bemire, beslime, begrime, befoul; splash, stain, distain [*archaic*], maculate, sully, pollute, defile, debase, contaminate, taint, leaven; corrupt &c. (*injure*) 659; cover with dust &c. *n.;* drabble in the mud; roil.

Adj. UNCLEAN, dirty, filthy, grimy; soiled &c. *v.;* not to be handled -without gloves, – with kid gloves; dusty, snuffy, smutty, sooty, smoky; thick, turbid, dreggy; slimy; mussy [*U. S.*].

LOUSY, pedicular, pediculous.

UNCLEANLY, slovenly, slatternly, untidy, sluttish, dowdy, draggle-tailed, drabble-tailed; uncombed, unkempt, unscoured, unswept, unwiped, unwashed, unstrained, unpurified; squalid; lutose, slammocky *or* slummocky [*dial.*], sossly *or* sozzly [*dial.*], sloppy [*colloq.*].

OFFENSIVE, nasty, coarse, foul, impure, abominable, beastly, reeky, reechy [*dial. Eng.*]; fetid &c. 401.

moldy *or* mouldy, musty, fusty, mildewed, rusty, moth-eaten, mucid, rancid, bad, gone bad, lentiginous *or* lentiginose, touched, reasty [*dial. Eng.*], rotten, corrupt, tainted, high, flyblown, maggoty; putrid, putrefactive, putrescent, putrefied; saprogenic *or* saprogenous; purulent, carious, peccant; fecal, feculent; stercoraceous, excrementitious; scurfy, impetiginous; gory, bloody; rotting &c. *v.;* rotten as -a pear, – cheese.

crapulous &c. (*intemperate*) 954; beastlike; gross &c. (*impure in mind*) 961; fimetarious, fimicolous.

Int. pah! faugh! ugh!

⁂ "they that touch pitch will be defiled" [*Much Ado About Nothing*]; "if dirt was trumps, what hands you would hold!" [Lamb]; "sluts are good enough to make a sloven's porridge" [*old proverb*].

654. Health. — **N.** HEALTH, sanity; soundness &c. *adj.;* vigor; good –, perfect –, excellent –, rude –, robust- health; bloom, *mens sana in corpore sano* [*L.*]; Hygeia; incorruption, incorruptibility; valetude [*obs.*]; good state –, clean bill- of health; eupepsia *or* eupepsy, euphoria *or* euphory; convalescence, upgrade; strength, poise.

V. BE IN HEALTH &c. *adj.;* be bursting with -vigor, – pep [*slang*]; never feel better; bloom, flourish.

keep body and soul together, keep on one's legs; enjoy -good, – a good state of- health; have a clean bill of health.

RETURN TO HEALTH; recover &c. 660; get better &c. (*improve*) 658; take a -new, – fresh- lease of life; convalesce, be convalescent; add years to one's life; recruit; restore to health; cure &c. (*restore*) 660.

Adj. HEALTHY, healthful; in health &c. *n.;* well, sound, whole, strong, blooming, hearty, hale, fresh, green, florid, flush, hardy, stanch *or* staunch, brave, robust, vigorous, weatherproof.

on one's legs; sound as a -roach, – bell; fresh as -a daisy, – a rose, – April; walking on air; hearty as a buck; in -fine, – high- feather; in good case, in full bloom; pretty bobbish [*dial. or slang*]; bursting with -health, – vigor; in fine fettle; chipper [*colloq., U. S.*]; tolerably well, as well as can be expected.

UNSCATHED, uninjured, unmaimed, unmarred, untainted; sound of wind and limb, without a scratch, safe and sound.

SANITARY &c. (*health-giving*) 656; sanatory &c. (*remedial*) 662.

⁂ "health that snuffs the morning air" [Grainger]; *non est vivere sed valere vita* [Martial].

655. Disease. — **N.** DISEASE; illness, sickness &c. *adj.;* ailing &c. *v.;* "the thousand natural shocks That flesh is heir to" [*Hamlet*]; "all ills that men endure" [Cowley]; morbidity, morbosity [*obs.*]; infirmity, ailment, indisposition; complaint, disorder, malady, distemperature [*archaic*]; valetudinarianism; loss of health, delicacy, delicate health, invalidity, invalidism, invalescence [*rare*]; malnutrition, want of nourishment, cachexia *or* cachexy; prostration, decline, collapse; decay &c. 659.

VISITATION, attack, seizure, stroke, fit, epilepsy, apoplexy, bloodstroke; palsy, paralysis, motor paralysis, sensory paralysis, hemiplegia, paraplegia *or* paraplegy; *paralysis agitans* [*L.*], shaking palsy, Parkinson's disease; shock; shell-shock [*common during World War*].

TAINT, virus, pollution, infection, contagion; septicæmia *or* septicemia, blood poisoning, pyæmia *or* pyemia, septicity; epidemic; sporadic, endemic; plague, pestilence.

FEVER, calenture; inflammation; ague; intermittent –, remittent –, congestive –, pernicious- fever; malaria, malarial fever; dengue *or* dandy fever, breakbone fever; yellow fever, yellow jack; typhoid *or* typhoid fever, enteric fever; typhus; eruptive fever; scarlet fever, scarlatina; smallpox, variola; varioloid; vaccinia, cow pox; varicella, chicken pox; rubeola, measles.

ERUPTION, rash, brash, breaking out; canker rash; dartre, exanthema *or* exanthem; scabies, itch, psora; pox; eczema, tetter, psoriasis; lichen, papular rash; lichen tropicus, prickly heat; impetigo; erythema; erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire; urticaria, hives, nettlerash; herpes; herpes zoster, shingles; herpes circinatus, ringworm; miliaria, pemphigus, rupia.

SORE, canker, ulcer, fester, boil, gumboil; pimple &c. (*swelling*) 250; carbuncle; gathering; abscess, impostume *or* imposthume [*obsoles.*], aposteme; Rigg's disease, pyorrhea *or* pyorrhœa; chancre; peccant humor; proud flesh; corruption; enanthem *or* enanthema, gangrene; mortification, sphacelus, sphacelation; slough, caries, necrosis; cancer, carcinoma; tumor, leprosy.

HEART DISEASE, carditis, pericarditis, endocarditis, valvular lesion; hypertrophy –, dilatation –, atrophy –, fatty degeneration- of the heart; angina pectoris.

WASTING DISEASE, marasmus, emaciation, atrophy; consumption, white plague, tuberculosis, T.B. [*med. cant*], phthisis; pulmonary –, galloping- consumption; pulmonary phthisis, phthisipneumonia, pneumonia; chlorosis, green sickness; anæmia *or* anemia; leucocythænia *or* leucocythenia.

THROAT DISEASE, laryngitis, tonsillitis, quinsy, cynanche; bronchitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, pertussis; thrush, canker.

COLD, cough; rheum; catarrh, hay fever; influenza, grippe *or* grip; rose cold.

INDIGESTION, dyspepsia, poor digestion, pyrosis, water qualm; cardialgia, heartburn; seasickness, *mal de mer* [*F.*]; nausea; giddiness, vertigo; constipation, autointoxication.

EYE DISEASE, trachoma, conjunctivitis, pink eye; cataract, caligo, pin-and-web, *gutta serena* [*L.*].

VENEREAL DISEASE, pox, syphilis; gonorrhea *or* gonorrhœa, blennorrhea *or* blennorrhœa, blennorrhagia.

[VARIOUS DISEASES] headache &c. (*physical pain*) 378; goiter *or* goitre, bronchocele, struma, tracheocele; lockjaw, tetanus, trismus; diarrhea *or* diarrhœa, dysentery, bloody flux, flux, issue, hemorrhage; hemorrhoids, piles; cholera, cholera morbus, Asiatic cholera [*colloq., Eng.*] cholera infantum, summer complaint; colic; jaundice, icterus; apnœa; asthma; king's evil, scrofula; rickets, rachitis; appendicitis; gall-stones, biliary calculus, stone; hernia, rupture; varicosis, varicose veins; arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries; neuritis; nervous prostration; St. Vitus's dance, chorea; neurasthenia; sciatica; rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago; dropsy, œdema *or* edema; elephantiasis; beriberi [*both tropical*]; locomotor ataxia; paresis, softening of the brain; bubonic plague; black death; leprosy, elephantiasis Græcorum; sleeping sickness.

fatal &c. (*hopeless*) 859 -disease &c.; dangerous illness, churchyard cough; general breaking up, break-up of the system.

[DISEASE OF MIND] idiocy &c. 499; insanity &c. 503.

MARTYR TO DISEASE; cripple; "the halt, the lame, and the blind"; valetudinary, valetudinarian; invalid, patient, case.

sick-room, sick-chamber; hospital &c. 662.

[SCIENCE OF DISEASE] pathology, pathogeny, etiology, nosology, nosography, nosogeny, therapeutics; diagnostics, symptomatology, semeiology, semeiography, prognosis, diagnosis; clinic, polyclinic.

[VETERINARY] anthrax, splenic fever, woolsorter's disease, charbon, milzbrand, malignant pustule, quarter evil, quarter ill, Texas fever, blackwater, murrain, bighead; blackleg, black quarter; cattle plague, glanders, milk sickness; rinderpest, foot-and-mouth disease, hog cholera; epizoötic; heaves, rot, sheep rot; scabies, mange, distemper.

V. BE *or* FEEL ILL &c. *adj.;* ail, suffer, labor under, be affected with, complain of; droop, flag, languish, halt; sicken, peak, pine, dwindle; gasp; drop down in one's tracks; waste away, fail, lose strength, lose one's grip.

keep one's bed; lay by, lay up; be laid by the heels; lie helpless, – on one's back.

fall a victim to –, be stricken by –, take –, catch- -a disease &c. *n.*, – an infection; break out.

MALINGER, feign sickness &c. (*falsehood*) 544.

Adj. AILING &c. *v.;* ill, ill of; taken ill, seized with; indisposed, unwell, sick, squeamish, poorly, seedy [*colloq.*]; affected –, afflicted- with illness; laid up, confined, bedridden, invalided, in hospital, on the sick list; out of health, out of sorts [*colloq.*], under the weather [*U. S.*]; valetudinary.

UNSOUND, unhealthy; morbose [*obs.*], healthless, infirm, chlorotic, unbraced, cranky [*dial. Eng.*], sickly, weakly, weakened &c. (*weak*) 160; drooping, flagging; lame, halt, crippled, halting; *hors de combat* [*F.*] &c. (*useless*) 645.

touched in the wind, broken-winded, spavined, gasping.

DISEASED, morbid, tainted, vitiated, peccant, contaminated, poisoned, septic, septical, tabetic, tabid, mangy, leprous, cankered; rotten, – to, – at- the core; withered; palsied, paralytic; dyspeptic; luetic, pneumonic, pulmonic, phthisic *or* phthisical, consumptive, tubercular, tuberculous, rachitic; syntectic *or* syntectical, varicose.

DECREPIT; decayed &c. (*deteriorated*) 659; incurable &c. (*hopeless*) 859; in declining health; in a bad way, in danger, prostrate; moribund &c. (*death*) 360.

EPIDEMIC, epizoötic [*of animals*]; zymotic, contagious; morbific &c. 657.

⁂ "in sickness and in health" [*marriage service*]; "tie up the knocker; say I'm sick, I'm dead" [Pope]; "the whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint" [*Bible*]; "diseases desperate grown By desperate appliance are reliev'd, Or not at all" [*Hamlet*]; "this sickness doth infect The very life-blood of our enterprise" [*I Henry IV*]; "That dire disease, whose ruthless power Withers the beauty's transient flower" [Goldsmith]; "a malady Preys on my heart that med'cine cannot reach" [Maturin]; "The best of remedies is a beefsteak Against sea-sickness; try it, sir, before You sneer" [Byron].

656. Salubrity. — **N.** SALUBRITY, salubriousness, wholesomeness, healthfulness; healthiness &c. *adj.;* Hygeia, Æsculapius.

fine -air, – climate; eudiometer.

[PRESERVATION OF HEALTH] hygiene; valetudinarianism; pure air, exercise, nourishment, tonic; immunity; sanitarium, sanatorium; valetudinarian, sanitarian.

V. BE SALUBRIOUS &c. *adj.;* make for health, conduce to health; be good for, agree with; assimilate &c. 23.

Adj. SALUBRIOUS, salutary, salutiferous [*rare*]; wholesome; healthy, healthful; sanitary, prophylactic; benign, bracing, tonic, invigorating, good for, nutritious; hygeian, hygienic; Hygeian.

sanative &c. (*remedial*) 662; restorative &c. (*reinstate*) 660; useful &c. 644.

INNOXIOUS, innocuous, innocent; harmless, uninjurious, uninfectious; immune.

657. Insalubrity. — **N.** INSALUBRITY, insalubriousness; unhealthiness &c. *adj.;* plague spot; malaria &c. (*poison*) 663; death in the pot, contagion; poisonousness, toxicity.

V. BE INSALUBRIOUS &c. *adj.;* disagree with; shorten one's days.

Adj. INSALUBRIOUS; unhealthy, unwholesome; noxious, noisome; morbific *or* morbifical, morbiferous; mephitic, septic, azotic, deleterious; pestilent, pestiferous, pestilential; virulent, venomous; envenomed, poisonous, toxic, toxiferous, narcotic; deadly &c. (*killing*) 361.

INNUTRITIOUS, unnutritious [*rare*], undigestible [*rare*], indigestible, ungenial; uncongenial &c. (*disagreeing*) 24.

CONTAGIOUS, infectious, catching, taking, communicable, inoculable, epidemic, zymotic, sporadic, endemic, pandemic; epizoötic [*of animals*].

658. Improvement. — **N.** IMPROVEMENT, amelioration, melioration, betterment; mend, amendment, emendation; mending &c. *v.;* advancement; advance &c. (*progress*) 282; ascent &c. 305; promotion, preferment; elevation &c. 307; increase &c. 35.

CULTIVATION, culture, march of intellect, menticulture; race-culture, acculturation, civilization; culture zone; eugenics.

REFORM, reformation; revision, radical reform; second thoughts, correction, *limæ labor* [*L.*], refinement, elaboration; purification &c. 652; repair &c. (*restoration*) 660; recovery &c. 660.

REVISE, revised edition, new edition, new issue.

REFORMER, reformist, progressive, radical.

V. IMPROVE; be –, become –, get- better; mend, amend.

advance &c. (*progress*) 282; ascend &c. 305; increase &c. 35; fructify, ripen, mature; pick up, come about, rally, take a favorable turn; turn over a new leaf, turn the corner; raise one's head, have sown one's wild oats; recover &c. 660.

PROFIT BY; be better &c. *adj.*, be improved by; turn to -right, – good, – best- account; reap the benefit of; make good use of, make capital out of; place to good account.

659. Deterioration. — **N.** DETERIORATION, debasement; wane, ebb; recession &c. 287; retrogradation &c. 283; decrease &c. 36.

DEGENERACY, degeneration, degenerateness; degradation; depravation, depravement [*rare*], depravedness; devolution; depravity &c. 945; demoralization, retrogression; masochism.

IMPAIRMENT, inquination [*obs.*], injury, damage, loss, detriment, delaceration [*obs.*], outrage, havoc, inroad, ravage, scathe, scath [*dial.*], perversion, prostitution, vitiation, discoloration, pollution, defœdation, poisoning, venenation [*rare*], leaven, contamination, canker, corruption, adulteration, alloy.

DECLINE, declension, declination; decadence *or* decadency; falling off &c. *v.;* caducity [*rare*], senility, decrepitude.

DECAY, dilapidation, ravages of time, wear and tear; erosion, corrosion, moldiness *or* mouldiness; rottenness; moth and rust, dry rot, blight, marcescence, marasmus, atrophy, collapse; disorganization; *délabrement* [*F.*] &c. (*destruction*) 162; aphid, aphis (*pl.* aphides), plant louse; vine fretter, vine grub; gypsy (*or* gipsy) moth; buffalo carpet beetle &c. (*injurious insects*) 913.

WRECK, mere wreck, honeycomb, *magni nominis umbra* [*L.*], jade, rackabones [*U. S.*], skate [*U. S.*]; tacky *or*

RENDER BETTER, improve, mend, amend, better; ameliorate, meliorate, relieve; correct; repair &c. (*restore*) 660; doctor &c. (*remedy*) 662; purify &c. 652; decrassify.

improve –, refine- upon; rectify; enrich, mellow, elaborate, fatten.

REFRESH, revive; put –, infuse- new blood into; invigorate &c. (*strengthen*) 159; reinvigorate, recruit, renew, make over, revivify, freshen.

PROMOTE, cultivate, advance, forward, enhance; bring forward, bring on; foster &c. 707.

TOUCH UP, rub up, brush up, furbish up, bolster up, vamp up, brighten up, warm up; polish, cook, make the most of, set off to advantage; prune; put in order &c. (*arrange*) 60.

REVISE, edit, redact, digest, review, make corrections, make improvements &c. *n.*

REFORM, remodel, reorganize; build -afresh, – anew; reclaim, civilize; lift, uplift, inspire; new-model.

view in a new light, think better of, appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober.

PALLIATE, mitigate; lessen &c. (36) an evil.

Adj. BETTER, – off, – for; all the better for; better advised; improving &c. *v.;* progressive, improved &c. *v.*

REFORMATORY, emendatory; reparatory &c. (*restorative*) 660; remedial &c. 662.

CORRIGIBLE, improvable, curable; accultural.

Adv. ON CONSIDERATION, on reconsideration, on second thoughts, on better advice; on the mend, on the upgrade; *ad melius inquirendum* [*L.*].

⁂ *urbem latericiam invenit marmoream reliquit;* "to look up and not down, to look forward and not back, to look out and not in, and to lend a hand" [Hale].

tackey [*Southern U. S.*], plug [*slang or colloq., U. S.*].

V. DETERIORATE; be –, become- -worse, – deteriorated &c. *adj.;* have seen better days, degenerate, fall off; wane &c. (*decrease*) 36; ebb; retrograde &c. 283; decline, droop; go down &c. (*sink*) 306; go downhill, go on from bad to worse, go farther and fare worse; jump out of the frying pan into the fire; avoid Scylla and fall into Charybdis.

run to -seed, – waste; swale [*obs.*], sweal [*obs.*]; lapse, be the worse for; sphacelate; break, break down; spring a leak, crack, start; shrivel &c. (*contract*) 195; fade, go off, wither, molder *or* moulder, rot, rankle, decay, go bad; go to –, fall into- decay; fall "into the sere, the yellow leaf" [*Macbeth*]; rust, crumble, shake; totter, – to its fall; perish &c. 162; die &c. 360.

[RENDER LESS GOOD] deteriorate; weaken &c. 160; put back; taint, infect, contaminate, poison, empoison, envenom, canker, corrupt, exulcerate [*obs.*], pollute, vitiate, inquinate [*obs.*], debase, embase [*obs.*]; denaturalize, leaven; deflower, debauch, defile, deprave, degrade; ulcerate; stain &c. (*dirt*) 653; discolor; alloy, adulterate, sophisticate, tamper with, prejudice.

PERVERT, prostitute, demoralize, brutalize; render vicious &c. 945.

EMBITTER, acerbate, exacerbate, aggravate.

INJURE, impair, labefy [*rare*], damage, harm, hurt, shend, scath [*dial.*], scathe, spoil, mar, despoil, dilapidate, waste; overrun; ravage; pillage &c. 791.

wound, stab, pierce, maim, lame, surbate [*obs.*], cripple, hock *or* hough, hamstring, hit between wind and water, scotch, mangle, mutilate, disfigure, blemish, deface, warp.

BLIGHT, rot; corrode, erode; wear away, wear out; gnaw, – at the root of; sap, mine, undermine, shake, sap the foundations of, break up; disorganize, dismantle, dismast; destroy &c. 162.

DAMNIFY &c. (*aggrieve*) 649; do one's worst; knock down; deal a blow to; play -havoc, – sad havoc, – the mischief [*colloq.*], – the deuce [*colloq.*], – the very devil [*colloq.*]- -with, – among; decimate.

Adj. DETERIORATED &c. *v.;* altered, – for the worse; unimproved &c. (improve &c. 658); injured &c. *v.;* sprung; withering, spoiling &c. *v.;* on the -wane, – decline; tabid; degenerate; worse; the –, all the- worse for; out of -repair, – tune; imperfect &c. 651; the worse for wear; battered; weathered, weather-beaten; stale, *passé* [*F.*], shaken, dilapidated, frayed, faded, wilted, shabby, secondhand, threadbare; worn, – to- -a thread, – a shadow, – the stump, – rags; reduced, – to a skeleton; far-gone; tacky [*colloq. or slang*].

DECAYED &c. *v.;* moth-eaten, worm-eaten; mildewed, rusty, moldy *or* mouldy, spotted, seedy [*colloq.*], time-worn, moss-grown; discolored; effete, wasted, crumbling, moldering *or* mouldering, rotten, cankered, blighted, marcescent, tainted; depraved &c. (*vicious*) 945; decrepit; broken-down; done, – for, – up [*all colloq.*]; worn-out, used up [*colloq.*]; fit for the -dust hole, – waste-paper basket; past work &c. (*useless*) 645.

AT A LOW EBB, in a bad way, on one's last legs; undermined, deciduous; nodding to its fall &c. (*destruction*) 162; tottering &c. (*dangerous*) 665; past cure &c. (*hopeless*) 859; washed out, run down; fatigued &c. 688; unprogressive, improgressive [*rare*], backward, stagnant, behind the times; retrograde &c. (*retrogressive*) 283; deleterious &c. 649.

Adv. ON THE DOWN GRADE, on the downward track; beyond hope.

⁂ *ægrescit medendo;* "what a falling off was there!" [*Hamlet*]; "oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!" *Julius Cæsar*]; *fuimus Troës, fuit Ilium* [Vergil].

660. Restoration. — **N.** RESTORATION, restoral [*rare*], restorance [*obs.*]; reinstatement, replacement, rehabilitation, reëstablishment, reconstitution, reconstruction; reproduction &c. 163; renovation, renewal; revival, revivement [*rare*], reviviscence *or* revivescence; refreshment &c. 689; resuscitation, reanimation, revivification, reviction [*obs.*]; reorganization.

reaction; redemption &c. (*deliverance*) 672; restitution &c. 790; relief &c. 834.

recurrence &c. (*repetition*) 104; *réchauffé* [*F.*], *rifacimento* [*It.*].

RENAISSANCE, renascence, rebirth, second youth, rejuvenescence, rejuvenation, new birth; regeneration, regeneracy, regenerateness, regenesis, palingenesis, reconversion; resurgence, resurrection.

REDRESS, retrieval, reclamation, recovery; convalescence; resumption, *résumption* [*F.*]; sanativeness.

CURE, recure [*obs.*], sanation [*obs.*]; healing &c. *v.;* redintegration; rectification; instauration; cicatrization; disinfection; delousing, delousement.

REPAIR, repairing, reparation, mending; recruiting &c. *v.;* tinkering.

MENDER, doctor, physician, surgeon; priest, clergyman, pastor; carpenter, joiner, plumber, tinker, cobbler; reviver, revivor [*rare*], renewer, *vis medicatrix* [*L.*] &c. (*remedy*) 662.

CURABLENESS, curability, reparability, restorableness, retrievability, recoverability, recoverableness.

V. RETURN TO THE ORIGINAL STATE; recover, rally, revive; come to, come round, come to oneself; pull through, weather the storm, be oneself again; get -well, – round, – the better of, – over – up, – about; rise from -one's ashes, – the grave; resurge, resurrect; survive &c. (*outlive*) 110; resume, reappear; come to, – life again; live again, rise again.

HEAL, heal over, skin over, cicatrize; right itself, heal itself.

RESTORE, put back, place *in statu quo* [*L.*]; reinstate, replace, reseat, rehabilitate, reëstablish, reëstate, reinstall.

RECONSTRUCT, rebuild, reorganize, reconstitute; convert, reconvert; recondition, renew, renovate; regenerate; rejuvenate.

661. Relapse. — **N.** RELAPSE, lapse; falling back &c. *v.;* retrogradation &c. (*retrogression*) 283; deterioration &c. 659.

[RETURN TO, OR RECURRENCE OF, A BAD STATE] backsliding, recidivation [*obs.*]; recidivism, recidivity; recrudescence.

V. RELAPSE, lapse; fall –, slide –, slip –, sink- back; have a relapse, be overcome, be overtaken, yield again to, fall again into; return; retrograde &c. 283; recidivate [*rare*]; fall off &c. 659- again.

Adj. BACKSLIDING, relapsing &c. *v.;* recidivous, recidivistic, recrudescent, retrograde.

REDEEM, reclaim, recover, retrieve; rescue &c. (*deliver*) 672.

CURE, heal, remedy, doctor, physic, medicate; redress, recure; break of; bring round, set on one's legs.

RESUSCITATE, revive, reanimate, revivify, recall to life; reproduce &c. 163; warm up; reinvigorate, refresh &c. 689.

REDINTEGRATE, make whole; recoup &c. 790; make good, make all square; rectify; put –, set- -right, – to rights, – straight; set up, correct; put in order &c. (*arrange*) 60; refit, recruit; fill up, – the ranks; reinforce.

REPAIR, mend; put in repair, put in thorough repair; retouch, botch, vamp, tinker, cobble; do up, patch up, plaster up, vamp up; darn, finedraw, heelpiece; stop a gap, stanch *or* staunch, calk *or* caulk, careen, splice, bind up wounds.

Adj. RESTORED &c. *v.;* redivivus, redivivous [*rare*], reviviscible, convalescent; in a fair way; none the worse; rejuvenated; renascent.

RESTORING &c. *v.;* restorative, recuperative; sanative, sanatory; reparative, reparatory; curative, remedial.

RESTORABLE, recoverable, remediable, retrievable, curable, sanable [*rare*].

Adv. *in statu quo* [*L.*]; as you were.

⁂ *revenons à nos moutons; vestigia nulla retrorsum* [Horace]; "physician, heal thyself" [*Bible*]; "with healing in his wings" [*Bible*]; "Richard's himself again!" [Cibber].

662. Remedy. — **N.** REMEDY, help, redress; anthelmintic, vermifuge, helminthagogue; antifebrile, febrifuge; antipoison, antidote, mithridate [*old pharm.*], theriaca *or* theriac, counterpoison; antispasmodic; lithagogue; bracer, pick-me-up [*colloq.*], stimulant, tonic; abirritant, prophylactic, antiseptic, germicide, bactericide, corrective, restorative; alterant, alterative; cathartic &c. 652; specific; emetic, carminative.

MATERIA MEDICA, pharmacy, pharmacology, pharmaceutics, acology, posology, dosology [*rare*]; pathology &c. 655; pharmacopœia.

NARCOTIC, nepenthe *or* nepenthes, opium, morphine, cocaine, hashish, bhang, ganja, dope [*slang*]; sedative &c. 174.

CURE; partial –, attempted –, radical –, perfect –, certain- cure; sovereign remedy, panacea, cure-all, catholicon.

PHYSIC, medicine, simples, drug, potion, draft *or* draught, dose, pill, bolus, electuary; lincture *or* linctus; medicament; pharmacon.

NOSTRUM, recipe, receipt, prescription; elixir, *elixir vitæ* [*L.*], balm, balsam, cordial, tisane, ptisan.

agueweed, boneset; arnica, benzoin, cream of tartar, bitartrate of potash, calomel, mercurous chloride; catnip, catmint; Epsom salts; feverroot *or* feverwort, feverweed, friar's balsam, Indian sage; ipecac *or* ipecacuanha; Peruvian

663. Bane. —**N.** BANE, curse, hereditary evil, thorn in the flesh; *bête noir* [*F.*], bugbear; evil &c. 619; hurtfulness &c. (*badness*) 649; painfulness &c. (*cause of pain*) 830; scourge &c. (*punishment*) 975; *damnosa hereditas* [*L.*]; white elephant.

rust, worm, helminth, moth, "moth and rust" [*Bible*], fungus, mildew; dry rot; canker, cankerworm; cancer; viper &c. (*evildoer*) 913; demon &c. 980.

STING, fang, thorn, tang [*dial. Eng.*], bramble, brier *or* briar, nettle.

POISON, leaven, virus, venom; arsenic, Prussic acid, antimony, tartar emetic, strychnine, tannin *or* tannic acid, nicotine; miasma *or* miasm, effluvium, mephitis, stench; fetor &c. 401; malaria, azote [*rare*], nitrogen, coal gas, illuminating gas, natural gas, gas, poison gas, mustard gas, chlorine, tear gas, lachrymose gas; sewer gas; pest.

Albany hemp, arsenious –oxide, – acid; bichloride of mercury; carbonic acid, – gas; choke damp, black damp, fire damp, afterdamp, marsh gas, methane; cyanide of potassium, carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate; hydrocyanic acid, hydrocyanide; nux vomica, ratsbane.

toxicant, intoxicant, deliriant, delirifacient, hemlock, hellebore, nightshade, deadly nightshade, belladonna, henbane, aconite; banewort, opium, bhang [*India*], ganja [*India*], hemp, cannabin, hashish; Upas tree.

bark, Jesuits' bark, cinchona, quinine *or* quinin, sassafras, yarrow.

SALVE, ointment, cerate, oil, lenitive, palliative, lotion, embrocation, liniment.

harquebusade *or* arquebusade, traumatic, vulnerary, pepastic, maturative, maturant, suppurative; eyewater, collyrium; cosmetic; depilatory.

[SCIENCE OF POISONS] toxicology.

Adj. BANEFUL &c. (*bad*) 649; poisonous &c. (*unwholesome*) 657.

*** *bibere venenum in auro;* "my bane and antidote are both before me" [Addison]; "this even-handed justice Commends the ingredients of our poisoned chalice To our own lips" [*Macbeth*]; die "like a poisoned rat in a hole" [Swift].

POULTICE, cataplasm, vesicatory, plaster, *emplastrum* [*L.*], epithem, sinapism.

compress, pledget; bandage &c. (*support*) 215.

TREATMENT, medical treatment, regimen, diet; dietary, dietetics; *vis medicatrix* [*L.*]; *vis naturæ* [*L.*]; *médecine expectante* [*F.*]; bloodletting, bleeding, venesection, phlebotomy, cupping, sanguisuge, leeches; operation, the knife [*colloq.*], surgical operation; major operation; electrolysis, electrolyzation.

HEALING ART, leechcraft [*archaic*], practice of medicine, therapeutics; allopathy, homeopathy *or* homœopathy, osteopathy, eclecticism, heteropathy; gynecology, gyniatrics, gynecological therapeutics; pediatrics *or* pædiatrics; surgery, chirurgery [*archaic*]; orthopedics *or* orthopædics, orthopedia *or* orthopædia, orthopraxy, orthopraxis, orthopedic surgery; sarcology, organotherapy; hydrotherapy, hydropathy, cold-water cure; faith cure, faith healing, mind cure, psychotherapy, psychotherapeutics; Christian Science, Eddyism; radiotherapy, heliotherapy, serotherapy, serum therapy; aërotherapy, pneumatotherapy; vocational therapy; dentistry, surgical dentistry; midwifery, obstetrics, tocology.

HOSPITAL, infirmary, clinic, *hôpital* [*F.*], general hospital, *hotel-Dieu* [*F.*]; special hospital (cancer, children's, dental, fever, maternity *or* lying-in, ophthalmic &c); pesthouse, lazarhouse, lazaretto, lazaret; lock hospital [*Eng.*]; *maison de santé* [*F.*]; *Hôtel des Invalides* [*F.*]; sanatarium, sanitarium, sanatorium, springs, baths, spa, pump room, well; hospice; asylum, home; Red Cross; ambulance.

dispensary, dispensatory, drug store, chemist's shop [*Brit.*].

DOCTOR, physician, leech [*archaic*], medical man, disciple of Æsculapius; medical –, general– practitioner; medical attendant, specialist; surgeon, chirurgeon [*archaic*].

consultant, operator; interne, anæsthetist *or* anesthetist; aurist, oculist, dentist, dental surgeon; osteopath, osteopathist; orthopedist *or* orthopædist; gynecologist, obstetrician; Christian Science practitioner, faith healer; medical student, medic [*colloq. or slang, U. S.*]; *accoucheur* (*fem. accoucheuse*) [*F.*], midwife; nurse; graduate –, trained –, district –, practical –, monthly-nurse; sister, nursing sister; dresser, bonesetter, apothecary, druggist, chemist [*Brit.*], pharmacopolist, pharmaceutist, pharmacist, pharmaceutical chemist, pharmacologist; Æsculapius, Hippocrates, Galen; *masseur* (*fem. masseuse*) [*F.*], massagist, rubber.

[INSTRUMENTS] stethoscope, stethometer, stethograph, respirometer, spirometer, pneumometer, spirograph, pneumatograph, pneumatometer, pulmotor.

V. APPLY A REMEDY &c. *n.;* doctor [*colloq.*], dose, physic, nurse, minister to, attend, dress the wounds, plaster, poultice; strap, splint, bandage; prevent &c. 706; relieve &c. 834; palliate &c. 658; heal, cure, "kill or cure," work a cure, remedy, stay (disease), snatch from the jaws of death; restore &c. 660; drench with physic; consult, specialize, operate, anæsthetize *or* anesthetize; straighten, mold *or* mould; deliver; extract, fill, stop; transfuse, bleed, cup, let blood; electrolyze.

manicure; pedicure; shampoo; massage, rub.

Adj. REMEDIAL; restorative &c. 660; corrective, palliative, healing; sanatory, sanative; prophylactic; salutiferous &c. (*salutary*) 656; medical, medicinal; therapeutic, hypnotic, neurotic, chirurgical [*archaic*], surgical, epulotic [*obs.*], paregoric, tonic, corroborant, roborant; analeptic, balsamic, anodyne, narcotic, sedative, lenitive, demulcent, emollient; detersive, detergent; abstersive, disinfectant; febrifugal, antifebrile; alterative; traumatic, vulnerary.

allopathic, homeopathic *or* homœopathic, eclectic, hydropathic, heteropathic; aperient, laxative, cathartic, purgative; septic; aseptic, antiseptic; antiluetic, antisyphilitic; anthelmintic, vermifugal; chalybeate, deobstruent; purifying, cleansing, depurative, depuratory; electrolytic *or* electrolytical.

DIETETIC, dietary, alimentary; nutritious, nutritive; digestive, digestible, peptic.

REMEDIABLE, curable; antidotal, alexipharmic, alexiteric.

*** *aux grands maux les grands remèdes; temporis ars medicina fere est* [Ovid]; "physicians mend or end us, *Secundum artem*" [Byron]; "troubled with thick-coming fancies" [*Macbeth*]; "the remedy is worse than the disease" [Dryden]; "throw physic to the dogs, I'll none of it" [*Macbeth*]; "the best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and Doctor Merryman" [Swift]; "Divine presenter of the healing rod" [Browning].

3. Contingent Subservience

664. Safety. — N. SAFETY, security, surety, impregnability; invulnerability, invulnerableness &c. *adj.;* danger -past, – over; storm blown over; coast clear; escape &c. 671; means of escape; blow-, safety-, snifting- valve; safeguard, palladium; sheet anchor; rock, tower.

GUARDIANSHIP, wardship, wardenship; tutelage, custody, safe-keeping; preservation &c. 670; guardship [*obs.*], protection, auspices.

PROTECTOR, guardian; warden, warder; preserver, life saver, custodian, duenna, chaperon, third person.

safe-conduct, escort, convoy; guard, shield &c. (*defense*) 717; guardian angel; tutelary -god, – deity, – saint; *genius loci* [*L.*].

WATCHDOG, bandog; Cerberus.

WATCHMAN, patrolman, policeman, police officer, officer [*colloq.*], "the finest" [*local, U. S.*]; cop, copper, peeler, bobby [*all slang*], blue coat [*colloq.*], constable, roundsman [*U. S.*], *gendarme* [*F.*], military police; detective, tec [*slang*], bull [*slang, U. S.*], spotter [*slang*]; sheriff, deputy; sentinel, sentry, scout &c. (*warning*) 668.

ARMED FORCE, garrison, life guard, State guard, militia, regular army, navy; volunteer; marine &c. 726; battleship, man-of-war &c. 726.

[MEANS OF SAFETY] refuge &c., anchor &c. 666; precaution &c. (*preparation*) 673; guard, guard rail, hand rail; bulkhead, watertight compartment, safety appliance; bolt, hasp &c. (*pin*) 45; cyclone cellar, dugout, bombproof dug-out; quarantine, *cordon sanitaire* [*F.*].

[SENSE OF SECURITY] confidence &c. 858.

JUDGE, justice, judiciary, magistrate, beak [*slang, Eng.*], justice of the peace, J. P.; deemster [*Isle of Man*], hakim [*Oriental*]; chancellor &c. 967.

V. BE SAFE &c. *adj.;* keep one's head above water, tide over, save one's bacon [*colloq.*]; ride out –, weather- the storm; light upon one's feet; bear a

665. Danger. — N. DANGER, peril, insecurity, jeopardy, risk, hazard, venture, precariousness, slipperiness; instability &c. 149; defenselessness &c. *adj.*

exposure &c. (*liability*) 177; vulnerability; vulnerable point, heel of Achilles; forlorn hope &c. (*hopelessness*) 859.

[DANGEROUS COURSE] leap in the dark &c. (*rashness*) 863; road to ruin, *facilis descensus Averni* [Vergil], hairbreadth escape.

[APPROACH OF DANGER] cause for alarm; source of danger &c. 667; rock –, breakers- ahead; storm brewing; clouds -in the horizon, – gathering; warning &c. 668; alarm &c. 669.

[SENSE OF DANGER] apprehension &c. 860.

V. BE IN DANGER &c. *adj.;* be exposed to –, run into –, incur –, encounter- danger &c. *n.;* run a risk; lay oneself open to &c. (*liability*) 177; lean on –, trust to- a broken reed; feel the ground sliding from under one, have to run for it; have the -chances, – odds- against one.

hang by a thread, totter; tremble on the verge; totter on the brink; sleep –, stand- on a volcano; sit on a barrel of gunpowder, live in a glass house.

ENDANGER; bring –, place –, put- in -danger &c. *n.;* expose to danger, imperil; be proscribed; have one's name on the danger list; be overdue [*naut.*], be despaired of; be under sentence of death; jeopard, jeopardize; put one's head in the lion's mouth; beard the lion in his den; compromise; sail too near the wind &c. (*rash*) 863.

threaten &c. (909) danger; run one hard; lay a trap for &c. (*deceive*) 545.

ADVENTURE, risk, hazard, venture, stake, set at hazard; run the gauntlet &c. (*dare*) 861; engage in a forlorn hope.

Adj. IN DANGER &c. *n.;* endangered

charmed life; escape &c. 671; possess nine lives.

PROTECT, watch over; make *or* render safe &c. *adj.;* take care of &c. (*care*) 459; preserve &c. 670; cover, screen, shelter, shroud, flank, ward; take charge of; guard &c. (*defend*) 717; garrison; man the -garrison, – lifeboat; secure &c. (*restrain*) 751; intrench *or* entrench, mine, countermine; dig in; fence round &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; house, nestle, ensconce.

ESCORT, support, accompany, convoy.

WATCH, mount guard, patrol, go on one's beat; do –, perform- sentry go; scout, spy.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS &c. (*prepare for*) 673; "make assurance double sure" [*Macbeth*] &c. (*caution*) 864; take up a loose thread; reef, take in a reef, make all snug, have an anchor to windward, double reef topsails.

seek safety; take –, find- shelter &c. 666; run into port.

Adj. SAFE, secure, sure; in safety, in security; in shelter, in harbor, in port; in the shadow of a rock; on *terra firma* [*L.*]; on the safe side; under the -shield of, – shade of, – wing of, – shadow of one's wing; under cover, under lock and key; out of -danger, – the meshes, – harm's way; on sure ground, at anchor, high and dry, above water; unthreatened, unmolested; protected &c. *v.; cavendo tutus* [*L.*]; panoplied &c. (*defended*) 717.

safe and sound &c. (*preserved*) 670; harmless; scatheless &c. (*perfect*) 650; unhazarded; not dangerous &c. 665.

snug, seaworthy, airworthy; watertight, weathertight, weatherproof, waterproof, fireproof; bombproof, shellproof.

DEFENSIBLE, tenable, proof against, invulnerable; unassailable, unattackable; "founded upon a rock" [*Bible*], impregnable, imperdible [*obs.*]; inexpugnable.

PROTECTING &c. *v.;* guardian, tutelary; preservative &c. 670; trustworthy &c. 939.

Adv. *ex abundanti cautelâ* [*L.*]; with impunity.

Int. ALL'S WELL! all clear! all serene! [*slang*]; safety first! at rest! at ease!

*** *salva res est; suave mari magno; à couvert; e terra alterius spectare laborem* [Lucretius]; *Dieu vous garde;* "safe through a thousand perils brought" [Montgomery]; "early and provident fear is the mother of safety" [Burke]; "be of good cheer: it is I; be not afraid" [*Bible*]; "he who fights and runs away May live to fight another day" [Goldsmith]; "Astoundingly tricephalate, Waits Cerberus, the mutt of Hades" [Don Marquis].

&c. *v.;* fraught with danger; dangerous, hazardous, perilous, periculous [*obs.*], parlous [*archaic*], unsafe, unprotected &c. (safe, protect &c. 664); insecure, untrustworthy, unreliable; built upon sand, on a sandy basis; unsound, speculative, wild-cat.

DEFENSELESS, guardless, fenceless [*archaic*], harborless, unsheltered, unshielded; vulnerable, expugnable, exposed; open to &c. (*liable*) 177.

aux abois [*F.*], at bay, with one's back to the wall; on the wrong side of the wall, on a lee shore, on the rocks.

PRECARIOUS, critical, ticklish; slippery, slippy; hanging by a thread &c. *v.;* with a halter round one's neck; between -the hammer and the anvil, – Scylla and Charybdis, – two fires; on the edge, brink, *or* verge of -a precipice, – a volcano, – an abyss, –a pit; in the lion's den, on slippery ground, under fire; not out of the wood; in the condemned cell, under sentence of death; at stake, in question.

UNWARNED, unadmonished, unadvised; unprepared &c. 674; off one's guard &c. (*inexpectant*) 508.

TOTTERING, unstable, unsteady; shaky, top-heavy, tumble-down, ramshackle, crumbling, water-logged; helpless, guideless; in a bad way; reduced to –, at- the last extremity; trembling in the balance; nodding to its fall &c. (*destruction*) 162.

THREATENING &c. 909; ominous, ill-omened; alarming &c. (*fear*) 860; explosive; poisonous; venomous &c. (*insalubrious*) 657; rotten at the core.

ADVENTUROUS &c. (*rash*) 863, (*bold*) 861.

Int. STOP! look! listen! look out! look alive! look slippy! [*colloq.*]; below there! 'ware heads! beware! take care! *prenez garde!* [*F.*].

*** *incidit in Scyllam qui vult vitare Charybdim; nam tua res agitur paries dum proxinus ardet;* "out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety" [*King Henry IV*]; "pleased with the danger, when the waves went high He sought the storms" [Dryden].

666. [MEANS OF SAFETY.] **Refuge.** — **N.** REFUGE, sanctuary, retreat, fastness, stronghold, fortress, castle, acropolis; keep, last resort; ward; prison &c. 752; asylum, ark, home, refuge for the destitute; almshouse; hiding place &. (*ambush*) 530; *sanctum sanctorum* [*L.*] &c. (*privacy*) 893.

ANCHORAGE, roadstead; breakwater, mole, port, haven; harbor, – of refuge; seaport; pier, jetty, embankment, quay, wharf, landing place; bund, bunder [*both Oriental*]; water wing [*arch.*].

COVERT,, shelter, screen, lee wall, wing, shield, umbrella; dashboard, dasher [*U. S.*], splashboard, mud guard *or* mudguard, wheel guard.

wall &c. (*inclosure*) 232; fort &c. (*defense*) 717.

ANCHOR, sheet-anchor, sacred anchor [*Gr. & Rom. antiq.*], kedge *or* kedge anchor; Trotman's –, Martin's –, mushroom-anchor; killick; grapnel, grappling iron; mainstay; support &c. 215; check &c. 706; ballast.

MEANS OF ESCAPE &c. (*escape*) 671; lifeboat, swimming belt, cork jacket, life preserver, buoy, breeches buoy; parachute, plank, stepping-stone.

SAFEGUARD &c. (*protection*) 664.

jury mast; vent-peg; safety -valve, – lamp; lightning -rod, – conductor.

V. SEEK *or* FIND SAFETY &c. 664; seek –, take –, find- refuge &c. *n.;* claim sanctuary; throw oneself into the arms of; break for the tall timber [*U. S.*], break for the woods; fly to, reach in time; make port, make the harbor; anchor in the roadstead; crouch in the lee of; reach -shelter, – home, – running water.

BAR THE GATE, let the portcullis down; lock –, bolt –, make fast- the door; raise the drawbridge.

⁂ *bibere venenum in auro; valet anchora virtus; "ein feste Burg ist unser Gott"* — a mighty fortress is our God [Luther].

667. [SOURCE OF DANGER.] **Pitfall.** — **N.** rocks, reefs, coral reef, sunken rocks, snags; sands, quicksands; syrt [*rare*], syrtis [*rare*]; Goodwin sands, sandy foundation; slippery ground; breakers, shoals, shallows, bank, shelf, flat, lee shore, ironbound coast, rockbound coast; rock –, breakers- ahead; derelict.

ABYSS, abysm, pit, void, chasm, crevasse.

WHIRLPOOL, eddy, vortex, gurge [*rare*], rapids, undertow; current, tide gate, tide race, maelstrom; eagre, bore, tidal wave.

PITFALL; ambush &c. 530; trapdoor; trap &c. (*snare*) 545; mine, masked battery, spring-gun.

PEST, ugly customer, dangerous person, *le chat qui dort* [*F.*]; crouching tiger; incendiary, firebug [*slang*]; firebrand; hornet's nest.

sword of Damocles; wolf at the door, snake in the grass, snake in one's bosom, death in the -cup, – pot; latency &c. 526.

⁂ *latet anguis in herbâ* [Vergil]; *proximus ardet Ucalegon* [Vergil]; "O Thou, who didst with pitfall and with sin Beset the Road I was to wander in" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

668. Warning. — **N.** WARNING, caution, caveat; notice &c. (*information*) 257; premonition, premonishment [*rare*]; prediction &c. 511; symptom, contraindication, lesson, dehortation; admonition, monition; alarm &c. 669.

handwriting on the wall, *tekel upharsin* [*Heb.*], yellow flag; red flag, red light, fog-signal, fog-horn; siren; monitor, warning voice, Cassandra, signs of the times, Mother Cary's chickens, stormy petrel, bird of ill omen, gathering clouds, cloud no bigger than a man's hand, clouds in the horizon, death watch, death lights &c. (*premonitions*) 992*a*.

WATCHTOWER, beacon, signal post; lighthouse &c. (*indication of locality*) 550.

SENTINEL, sentry; watch, watchman; watch and ward; watchdog, bandog, house dog; patrol, vedette, picket, bivouac, scout, spy, spial [*obs.*]; advanced –, rear-guard; lookout, flagman.

CAUTIOUSNESS &c. 864.

V. WARN, caution; forewarn, prewarn; admonish, forebode, premonish [*rare*]; give -notice, – warning; menace &c. (*threaten*) 909; put on one's guard; sound the alarm &c. 669; croak.

BEWARE, ware [*dial.*]; take -warning, – heed at one's peril; look out, keep one's wits about one; keep watch and ward &c. (*care*) 459.

Adj. WARNING &c. *v.;* premonitory, monitory, cautionary, admonitory, admonitive [*rare*]; ominous, threatening, lowering, minatory &c. (*threat*) 909; symptomatic, sematic [*biol.*].

WARNED &c. *v.;* on one's guard &c. (*careful*) 459, (*cautious*) 864.

Adv. with alarm, on guard, after due warning, with one's eyes open; *in terrorem* [*L.*].

Int. BEWARE! ware! take care! mind –, take care- what you are about! mind! look out! watch your step!

⁂ *ne reveillez pas le chat qui dort; fanum habet in cornu; caveat actor; le silence du peuple est la leçon des rois; verbum sat sapienti; un averti en vaut deux;* "by the pricking of my thumbs, Something wicked this way comes" [*Macbeth*]; "cold-pausing Caution's lesson scorning" [Burns].

669. [INDICATION OF DANGER.] **Alarm.** — **N.** ALARM; alarum, larum [*archaic*], alarm bell, tocsin, *alerte* [*F.*], beat of drum, sound of trumpet, note of alarm, hue and cry, fiery cross; signal of distress; flag at -half-mast, – half-staff; blue lights; war cry, war whoop; warning &c. 668; fog signal, fog bell, fog horn, siren; yellow flag; danger signal; red light, red flag; fire bell, fire alarm, still alarm; burglar alarm; watchman's rattle, police whistle.

FALSE ALARM, cry of wolf; bugbear, bugaboo.

V. ALARM; give –, raise –, sound –, turn in –, beat- the *or* an -alarm &c. *n.;* warn &c. 668; ring the tocsin; *battre la générale* [*F.*]; cry wolf; half-mast.

Adj. ALARMED; warned; alarming &c. *v.*

Int. *sauve qui peut!* [*F.*]; *qui vive?* [*F.*]; who goes there?

⁂ "the trumpet's loud clangor Excites us to arms" [Dryden].

670. Preservation. — **N.** PRESERVATION; safe-keeping; conservation &c. (*storage*) 636; maintenance, support, sustentation [*rare*], conservatism; economy; *vis conervatrix* [*L.*]; salvation &c. (*deliverance*) 672.

[MEANS OF PRESERVATION] prophylaxis; preserver, preservative; hygiastics, hygiantics [*both rare*]; hygiene, hygienics; cover, drugget; *cordon sanitaire* [*F.*]; ensilage; dehydration, anhydration, evaporation; drying, putting up, canning, pickling; tinned goods [*chiefly Brit.*], canned goods; kyanization.

[SUPERSTITIOUS REMEDIES] charm &c. 993.

V. PRESERVE, maintain, keep, sustain, support; keep -up, – alive; not willingly let die; nurse; cure &c. (*restore*) 660; save, rescue; be –, make- safe &c. 664; take care of &c. (*care*) 459; guard &c. (*defend*) 717; bank, bank up, shore up.

embalm, dry, cure, salt, pickle, season, kyanize, bottle, pot, tin [*chiefly Brit.*], can; dehydrate, anhydrate, evaporate; husband &c. (*store*) 636.

HOLD ONE'S OWN; *stare super antiquas vias* [Bacon]; hold –, stand- one's ground &c. (*resist*) 719.

Adj. PRESERVING &c. *v.;* conservative; prophylactic; preservatory, preservative; hygienic.

PRESERVED &c. *v.;* unimpaired, unbroken, uninjured, unhurt, unsinged, unmarred; safe, – and sound; intact, with a whole skin, without a scratch.

⁂ *nolumus leges Angliæ mutari;* "thrift, thrift, Horatio" [*Hamlet*]; "the back door robs the house" [Herbert]; "a man he seems of cheerful yesterdays And confident tomorrows" [Wordsworth].

671. Escape. — **N.** ESCAPE, scape [*obs.*]; avolation [*obs.*], elopement, flight; evasion &c. (*avoidance*) 623; retreat; narrow –, hairbreadth- escape; close call [*colloq.*], close shave, near shave [*colloq.*]; come off, impunity.

[MEANS OF ESCAPE] loophole &c. (*opening*) 260; path &c. 627; secret -chamber, – passage; refuge &c. 666; vent, – peg; safety valve; drawbridge, fire escape.

reprieve &c. (*deliverance*) 672; liberation &c. 750.

REFUGEE &c. (*fugitive*) 623.

V. escape, scape [*archaic*]; make –, effect –, make good- one's escape; break jail; get off, get clear off, get well out of; *échapper belle* [*F.*], save one's bacon [*colloq.*], make a get-away [*slang*]; weather the storm &c. (*safe*) 664; escape scot-free.

elude &c., make off &c. (*avoid*) 623; march off &c. (*go away*) 293; give one the slip; slip through the -hands, – fingers; slip the collar, wriggle out of; break loose, break from prison; break – slip –, get- away; find vent, find a hole to creep out of.

Adj. escaping, escaped &c. *v.;* stolen away, fled; scot-free.

*** the bird has flown; "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth" [*Bible*].

672. Deliverance. — **N.** deliverance, extrication, rescue, ransom; reprieve, reprieval [*rare*], respite; armistice, truce; liberation &c. 750; emancipation; redemption, redeemableness, salvation; exemption; day of grace; riddance; jail (*or* gaol) delivery.

V. deliver, extricate, rescue, save, free, liberate, set free, release, emancipate, redeem, ransom; bring -off, – through; *tirer d'affaire* [*F.*], get the wheel out of the rut, snatch from the jaws of death, come to the rescue; rid; retrieve &c. (*restore*) 660; be –, get- rid of.

Adj. saved &c. *v.;* extricable, redeemable, rescuable.

Int. to the rescue! a rescue! saved!

*** "in the course of justice, none of us Should see salvation: we do pray for mercy" [*Merchant of Venice*].

3. *Precursory Measures*

673. Preparation. — **N.** preparation; providing &c. *v.;* provision, providence; anticipation &c. (*foresight*) 510; precaution, preconcertedness, preconcertion, predisposition; forecast &c. (*plan*) 626; rehearsal, note of preparation; dissemination, propaganda.

groundwork, first stone, cradle, stepping-stone; foundation, first rung, scaffold &c. (*support*) 215; scaffolding, *échafaudage* [*F.*].

elaboration; ripening &c. *v.;* maturation, evolution; perfection; concoction, digestion; gestation, hatching, incubation, sitting.

[Putting in order] arrangement &c. 60; clearance; adjustment &c. 23; tuning; equipment, outfit, accouterment *or* accoutrement, armament, array.

[Preparation of men] training &c. (*education*) 537; inurement &c. (*habit*) 613; novitiate.

[Preparation of food] cooking, cookery, culinary art; brewing.

[Preparation of the soil] tilling, plowing *or* ploughing, sowing, semination, cultivation.

[State of being prepared] preparedness, readiness, ripeness, mellowness; maturity; *un impromptu fait à loisir* [*F.*].

[Preparer] preparer, trainer, coach; teacher &c. 540; pioneer; *avant-courrier* [*F.*], *avant-coureur* [*F.*]; *voortrekker*

674. Nonpreparation. — **N.** nonpreparation, unpreparedness; absence of –, want of- preparation; inculture [*obs.*], inconcoction [*obs.*], improvidence.

immaturity, crudity; rawness &c. *adj.;* abortion; disqualification.

[Absence of art] nature, state of nature; virgin soil, unweeded garden; rough diamond; neglect &c. 460.

rough copy &c. (*plan*) 626; germ &c. 153; raw material &c. 635.

improvisation &c. (*impulse*) 612.

V. be unprepared &c. *adj.;* want –, lack- preparation; lie fallow; *s'embarquer sans biscuits* [*F.*]; live from hand to mouth.

[Render unprepared] dismantle &c. (*render useless*) 645; undress &c. 226.

extemporize, improvise; cook up, fix up, vamp.

surprise, drop in upon [*colloq.*], pay a surprise visit, drop in [*colloq.*], give a surprise party, take potluck with; take –, catch- unawares; take by surprise, call informally.

Adj. unprepared &c. (prepare &c. 673); without preparation &c. 673; incomplete &c. 53; rudimental, embryonic, abortive; immature, unripe, *kutcha* or *kachcha* [*Hind.*]; callow, unfledged, unhatched, unnurtured, raw, green, crude; coarse; rough, roughcast, roughhewn; in the rough; rough-edged, unhewn, un-

[*Dutch*]; prophet; forerunner &c. (*precursor*) 64; sappers and miners, pavior, navvy; packer, stevedore, longshoreman; warming pan.

V. PREPARE; get –, make– ready; predispose, address oneself to, get under weigh; make preparations, settle preliminaries, get up, sound the note of preparation.

set *or* put in order &c. (*arrange*) 60; forecast &c. (*plan*) 626; prepare –, plow –, dress– the ground; till –, cultivate– the soil; sow the seed, lay a train, dig a mine; lay –, fix– the -foundations, – basis, – groundwork; dig the foundations, erect the scaffolding; lay the first stone &c. (*begin*) 66.

ROUGHHEW; cut out work; block out, hammer out; lick into shape &c. (*form*) 240.

ELABORATE, mature, ripen, mellow, season, bring to maturity; nurture &c. (*aid*) 707; hatch, cook, brew; temper, anneal, smelt; barbecue; dry, cure, salt, smoke, infumate [*rare*]; maturate.

EQUIP, arm, man; fit out, fit up; furnish, rig, dress, garnish, betrim, accouter *or* accoutre, array, fettle [*dial. Eng.*], fledge; dress up, furbish up, brush up, vamp up; refurbish; sharpen one's tools, trim one's -tackle, – foils; set, prime, attune; whet the -knife, – sword; wind up, screw up; adjust &c. (*fit*) 27; put in -trim, – train, – gear, – working order, – tune, – a groove for, – harness; pack, stow away, stow down, stow, load, store.

PREPARE FOR &c.; train &c. (*teach*) 537; inure &c. (*habituate*) 613; breed; rehearse; make provision for; take -steps, – measures, – precautions; provide, provide against; beat up for recruits; open the door to &c. (*facilitate*) 705.

set one's house in order, make all snug; clear decks, clear for action; close one's ranks; shuffle the cards.

PREPARE ONESELF; serve an apprenticeship &c. (*learn*) 539; lay oneself out for, get into harness, gird up one's loins, buckle on one's armor, *reculer pour mieux sauter* [*F.*], prime and load, shoulder arms, get up steam; put the horses to, harness, harness up [*colloq.*], hitch up [*colloq.*].

guard against, make sure against; forearm, make sure, prepare for the evil day, have a rod in pickle, have a bone to pick, provide against a rainy day, feather one's nest; lay in provisions &c. 637; make investments; keep on foot, keep going.

BE PREPARED, be ready &c. *adj.;* hold oneself in readiness, watch and pray, keep one's powder dry, lie in wait for &c. (*expect*) 507; anticipate &c. (*foresee*) 510; *principiis obstare* [*L.*]; *veniente occurrere morbo* [*L.*].

Adj. PREPARING &c. *v.;* in preparation, in course of preparation, in agitation, in embryo, in hand, in train; afoot, afloat; on foot, on the stocks, on the anvil; under consideration &c. (*plan*) 626; in consultation; brewing, hatching, forthcoming, brooding; in store for, in reserve.

precautionary, provident; preparative, preparatory; provisional, inchoate, under revision; under advisement; preliminary &c. (*precedent*) 62.

PREPARED &c. *v.;* in readiness; ready, – to one's hand, ready made; cut and dried; made to one's hand, ready cut, made to order, at one's elbow, ready for

formed, unfashioned, unwrought, unlabored, unblown; indigested, undigested; unmellowed, unseasoned, unleavened; uncooked, unboiled, unconcocted; unpolished, uncut, deckle-edged.

UNTAUGHT, uneducated, untrained, untutored, undrilled, unexercised; unlicked; precocious, premature.

FALLOW, unsown, untilled, uncultivated.

NATURAL, *in puris naturalibus* [*L.*], in a state of nature; undressed; in dishabille, *en déshabillé* [*F.*], in negligee.

UNFITTED, disqualified, unqualified, ill-digested; unbegun, unready, unarranged, unorganized, unfurnished, unprovided, unequipped, untrimmed; out of -gear, – kilter *or* kelter [*colloq.*], – order; dismantled &c. *v.*

SHIFTLESS, improvident, unthrifty, thriftless, thoughtless, unguarded; happy-go-lucky; slack, remiss; caught napping &c. (*inexpectant*) 508; unpremeditated &c. 612.

Adv. INADVERTENTLY, by surprise, without premeditation; extempore &c. 612.

use, all ready; handy, on the table; in gear; running -smoothly, – sweetly; in working -order, – gear; snug; in practice.

in full feather, in best bib and tucker [*colloq.*]; in –, at- harness; in the saddle, in arms, in battle array, in war paint; up in arms; armed -at all points, – to the teeth, – *cap à pie* [*F.*]; sword in hand; booted and spurred.

in utrumque paratus [Vergil], *semper paratus* [*L.*]; on the alert &c. (*vigilant*) 459; at one's post.

RIPE, mature, mellow; pucka *or* pakka [*Hind.*]; practiced &c. (*skilled*) 698; labored, elaborate, high-wrought, smelling of the lamp, worked up.

Adv. IN PREPARATION, in anticipation of; afoot, astir, abroad; abroach.

⁂ *a bove majori discit arare minor;* "looking before and after"[*Hamlet*], *si vis pacem para bellum;* "there is a divinity that shapes our ends, Roughhew them how we will" [*Hamlet*].

675. Essay. — **N.** ESSAY, trial, endeavor, attempt; aim, struggle, venture, adventure, speculation, *coup d'essai* [*F.*], *début* [*F.*]; probation &c. (*experiment*) 463.

V. TRY, essay; experiment &c. 463; endeavor, strive; tempt, attempt, make an attempt; venture, adventure, speculate, take one's chance, tempt fortune; try one's -fortune, – luck, – hand; use one's endeavor; feel –, grope –, pick- one's way.

try hard, push, make a bold push, use one's best endeavor; do one's best &c. (*exertion*) 686.

Adj. ESSAYING &c. *v.;* experimental &c. 463; tentative, empirical, problematic *or* problematical, probationary.

Adv. EXPERIMENTALLY &c. *adj.;* on trial, at a venture; by rule of thumb.

if one may be so bold.

⁂ *aut non tentaris aut perfice* [Ovid]; *chi non s'arrischia non guadagna;* I'll try anything once.

676. Undertaking. — **N.** UNDERTAKING; compact &c. 769; adventure, venture; engagement &c. (*promise*) 768; enterprise, emprise *or* emprize [*archaic*]; pilgrimage; matter in hand &c. (*business*) 625; move; first move &c. (*beginning*) 66.

V. UNDERTAKE; engage –, embark- in; launch –, plunge- into; volunteer; apprentice oneself to; engage &c. (*promise*) 768; contract &c. 769; take upon -oneself, – one's shoulders; devote oneself to &c. (*determination*) 604.

TAKE UP, take on, take in hand; tackle [*colloq.*]; set –, go- about; set –, fall- -to, – to work; launch forth; break the ice; set up shop; put in -hand, – execution; set forward; break the neck of a -day's work, – business; be in for [*colloq.*]; put one's hand to; betake oneself to, turn one's hand to, go to do; be in the midst of; begin &c. 66; broach, institute &c. (*originate*) 153; put –, lay- one's -hand to the plow, – shoulder to the wheel.

have in hand &c. (*business*) 625; have many irons in the fire &c. (*activity*) 682.

Adj. UNDERTAKING &c. *v.;* on the anvil &c. 625; available, receptive; full of pep [*slang*], energetic; adventurous, venturesome.

Int. here goes! shoot! [*colloq.*].

⁂ "Nowher so besy a man as he ther n'as, And yet he semed besier than he was" [Chaucer]; "So many worlds, so much to do!" [Tennyson].

677. Use. — **N.** USE, employ; exercise, exercitation; application, appliance; adhibition, disposal; consumption; agency &c. (*physical*) 170; usufruct; usefulness &c. 644; benefit; recourse, resort, avail; pragmatism, pragmaticism.

[CONVERSION TO USE] utilization, utility, service, wear.

[WAY OF USING] usage, employment, *modus operandi* [*L.*].

678. Disuse. — **N.** DISUSE; forbearance, abstinence; relinquishment &c. 782; desuetude &c. (*want of habit*) 614; disusage.

V. NOT USE; do without, dispense with, let alone, not touch, forbear, abstain, spare, waive, neglect; keep back, reserve.

DISUSE; lay up, lay by, lay on the shelf, lay up in a napkin; shelve; set –, USER, consumer, purchasing public, buying public; market, public demand, popular demand, demand.

V. USE, make use of, employ, put to use; apply; put in -action, – operation, – practice; set in motion, set to work.

PLY, work, wield, handle, manipulate; play, play off; exert, exercise, practice, avail oneself of, profit by; resort to, lay one's hand to, fall back upon, have recourse to, recur to, take to [*colloq.*], take up, betake oneself to; take up with, take advantage of; lay one's hands on, try.

RENDER USEFUL &c. 644; mold *or* mould; turn to -account, – use; convert to use, utilize; administer; work up; call –, bring- into play; put into requisition; call –, draw- forth; press –, enlist- into the service; task, tax, put to task; bring to bear upon, devote, dedicate, consecrate, apply, adhibit, dispose of; make a handle of, make a cat's-paw of.

FALL BACK UPON, make a shift with; make the most of, make the best of.

CONSUME, use up, devour, swallow up; absorb, expend; wear, outwear.

Adj. IN USE; used &c. *v.*; well-worn, well-trodden.

USEFUL &c. 644; subservient &c. (*instrumental*) 631; utilitarian, pragmatic *or* pragmatical.

⁂ "busy people are never busybodies" *Cynic's Calendar*].

put –, lay- aside; leave off, have done with; supersede; discard &c. (*eject*) 297; dismiss, give warning.

THROW ASIDE &c. (*relinquish*) 782; make away with &c. (*destroy*) 162; cast –, heave –, throw- overboard; cast to the -dogs, – winds; dismantle &c. (*render usless*) 645.

lie –, remain- unemployed &c. *adj.*

Adj. NOT USED &c. *v.*; unemployed, unapplied, undisposed of, unspent, unexercised, untouched, untrodden, unessayed, ungathered, unculled; uncalled for, not required.

DISUSED &c. *v.*; done with, run down, worn out, not worth saving.

Int. no use!

679. Misuse. — **N.** MISUSE, misusage, misemployment, misapplication, misappropriation.

ABUSE, profanation, prostitution, desecration; waste &c. 638.

V. MISUSE, misemploy, misapply, misappropriate.

DESECRATE, abuse, profane, prostitute.

OVERTASK, overtax, overwork, overdrive; squander &c. 818; waste &c. 638.

cut blocks with a razor, employ a steam engine to crack a nut; catch at a straw.

Adj. MISUSED &c. *v.*

⁂ *ludere cum sacris;* "who first misuse, then cast their toys away" [Cowper].

Section III. VOLUNTARY ACTION

1. *Simple Voluntary Action*

680. Action. — **N.** ACTION, performance; doing &c. *v.*; perpetration; exercise, exercitation; movement, operation, evolution, work, employment; labor &c. (*exertion*) 686; *praxis* [*L.*], execution; procedure &c. (*conduct*) 692; handicraft; business &c. 625; agency &c. (*power at work*) 170.

DEED, act, overt act, stitch, touch, gest *or* geste; transaction, job, doings, dealings, proceeding, measure, step, maneuver *or* maneuvre, manœuver *or* manœuvre, bout, passage, move, stroke, blow; *coup, – de main, – d'état* [*F.*]; *tour de force* [*F.*] &c. (*display*) 882; feat, exploit; achievement &c. (*completion*) 729; handiwork, craftsmanship, work-

681. Inaction. — **N.** INACTION, passiveness, abstinence from action; watchful waiting; noninterference; Fabian –, *laisser-aller* [*F.*] –, *laisser-faire* [*F.*] –, conservative- policy; neglect &c. 460.

INACTIVITY &c. 683; stagnation, vegetation, loafing, loaf; rest &c. (*repose*) 687; quiescence &c. 265; want of occupation, unemployment, inoccupation; idle hours, idle hands, time hanging on one's hands, *dolce far niente* [*It.*]; shore duty; interregnum; sinecure; soft snap, soft thing, cinch [*all three slang*].

V. NOT DO, not act, not attempt; be inactive &c. 683; abstain from doing, do nothing, hold, spare; not stir –, not move –, not lift- a -finger, – hand, manship; manufacture; stroke of policy &c. (*plan*) 626.

ACTOR &c. (*doer*) 690.

V. DO, perform, execute; achieve &c. (*complete*) 729; transact, enact; commit, perpetrate, inflict; exercise, prosecute, carry on, work, practice, play.

EMPLOY ONESELF, ply one's task; officiate, have in hand &c. (*business*) 625; labor &c. 686; be at work; pursue a course; shape one's course &c. (*conduct*) 692.

ACT, operate; take action, take steps; strike a blow, lift a finger, stretch forth one's hand; take in hand &c. (*undertake*) 676; put oneself in motion; put in practice; carry into execution &c. (*complete*) 729; act upon.

BE AN ACTOR &c. 690; take –, act –, play –, perform– a part in; participate in; have a -hand in, – finger in the pie; have to do with; be a party to, be a participator in; bear –, lend– a hand; pull an oar, run in a race; mix oneself up with &c. (*meddle*) 682.

BE IN ACTION; come into operation &c. (*power at work*) 170.

Adj. IN ACTION; doing &c. *v.;* acting; in harness; up to one's ears in work; in the midst of things; on duty; at work; operative; in operation &c. 170.

Adv. in the -act, – midst of, – thick of; red-handed, *in flagrante delicto* [*L.*]; while one's hand is in; while one is at it.

⁂ "action is eloquence" [*Coriolanus*]; actions speak louder than words; *actum ne agas* [Terence]; "awake, arise, or be forever fall'n" [*Paradise Lost*]; *dii pia facta vident* [Ovid]; *faire sans dire; fare fac; fronte capillata post est occasio calva;* "our deeds are sometimes better than our thoughts" [Bailey]; "we live in deeds not years" [*ibid.*]; "the great end of life is not knowledge but action" [Huxley]; "thought is the soul of act" [R. Browning]; *vivre ce n'est pas respirer c'est agir;* "our nature is movement; absolute stillness is death" [Pascal].

– foot, – peg; fold one's -arms, – hands; leave –, let– alone; let be, let pass, let things take their course, let it have its way, let well alone, let well enough alone; *quieta non movere* [*L.*]; *stare super antiquas vias* [*L.*]; rest and be thankful, live and let live; lie –, rest– upon one's oars; *laisser aller* [*F.*], *laisser faire* [*F.*]; stand aloof; refrain &c. (*avoid*) 623; keep oneself from doing; remit –, relax– one's efforts; desist &c. (*relinquish*) 624; stop &c. (*cease*) 142; pause &c. (*be quiet*) 265.

WAIT, lie in wait, bide one's time, take time, tide it over.

cool –, kick– one's heels; while away the -time, – tedious hours; pass –, fill up –, beguile– the time; talk against time; waste time &c. (*inactive*) 683.

lie by, lie on the shelf, lie idle, lie to, lie fallow; keep quiet, slug [*obs.*]; have nothing to do, whistle for want of thought; twiddle one's thumbs.

UNDO, do away with; take down, take to pieces; destroy &c. 162.

Adj. NOT DOING &c. *v.;* not done &c. *v.;* undone; passive; unoccupied, unemployed; out of -employ, – work, – a job; uncultivated, fallow; *désœuvré* [*F.*].

Adv. AT A STAND, *re infectâ* [*L.*], *les bras croisés* [*F.*], with folded arms; with the hands -in the pockets, – behind one's back; *pour passer le temps* [*F.*].

Int. STOP! &c. 142; hands off! so let it be! enough! no more! *bas!* [*Hind.*].

⁂ *cunctando restituit rem;* "inaction is cowardice" [Emerson].

682. Activity. — **N.** ACTIVITY; briskness, liveliness &c. *adj.;* animation, life, vivacity, spirit, verve, pep [*slang*], dash, go [*colloq.*], energy; snap, vim.

SMARTNESS, nimbleness, agility; quickness &c. *adj.;* velocity &c. 274; alacrity, promptitude; dispatch *or* despatch, expedition; haste &c. 684; punctuality &c. (*early*) 132.

EAGERNESS, zeal, ardor, enthusiasm, *perfervidum ingenium* [*L.*], *empressement* [*F.*], earnestness, intentness; *abandon* [*F.*]; vigor &c. (*physical energy*) 171;

683. Inactivity. — **N.** INACTIVITY; inaction &c. 681; inertness &c. 172; obstinacy &c. 606.

lull &c. (*cessation*) 142; quiescence &c. 265; rust, rustiness.

IDLENESS, remissness &c. *adj.;* sloth, indolence, indiligence [*rare*]; dawdling &c. *v.;* ergophobia, otiosity, hoboism [*U. S.*].

dull work; pottering; relaxation &c. (*loosening*) 47; Castle of Indolence.

LANGUOR; dullness &c. *adj.;* segnity [*obs.*], segnitude [*obs.*], lentor; sluggish-devotion &c. (*resolution*) 604; exertion &c. 686.

INDUSTRY, assiduity; assiduousness &c. *adj.;* sedulity [*rare*], sedulousness; laboriousness; drudgery &c. (*labor*) 686; painstaking, diligence; perseverance &c. 604*a*; indefatigation [*obs.*]; businesslike habits, habits of business.

VIGILANCE &c. 459; wakefulness; sleeplessness, restlessness; insomnia; pervigilium, *insomnium* [*L.*]; racketing.

BUSTLE, hustle [*colloq.*], movement, stir, fuss, ado, bother, fidget, fidgetiness; flurry &c. (*haste*) 684.

OFFICIOUSNESS; dabbling, meddling; interference, interposition, intermeddling; butting in [*slang*], horning in [*slang*], intrusiveness, minding others' business, not minding one's own business; tampering with, intrigue.

PRESS OF BUSINESS, no sinecure, plenty to do, a great deal doing [*colloq.*], a lot going on [*colloq.*], many irons in the fire, great doings, busy hum of men, the madding crowd, the thick of things, battle of life, thick of the action.

MAN OF ACTION, busy bee; new broom; sharp fellow, blade; devotee, enthusiast, fanatic, zealot, hummer [*slang*], hustler [*colloq.*], humdinger [*slang, U. S.*], rustler [*slang, U. S.*]; live wire, human dynamo [*both colloq.*], live man [*U. S.*].

MEDDLER, intermeddler, intriguer, intrigant *or* intriguant, telltale, busybody, pickthank [*archaic*].

V. BE ACTIVE &c. *adj.;* busy oneself in; stir, stir about, stir one's stumps [*colloq.*]; bestir –, rouse- oneself; speed, hasten, peg away, lay about one, bustle, fuss; raise –, kick up- a dust; push; make a -fuss, – stir; go ahead, push forward; fight –, elbow- one's way; make progress &c. 282; toil &c. (*labor*) 686; moil, drudge, plod, persist &c. (*persevere*) 604*a*; keep up the ball; keep the pot boiling.

look sharp; have all one's eyes about one &c. (*vigilance*) 459; rise, arouse oneself, hustle [*colloq.*], push [*colloq.*], get up early, be about, keep moving, steal a march, catch a weasel asleep, kill two birds with one stone; seize the opportunity &c. 134; lose no time, not lose a moment, make the most of one's time, not suffer the grass to grow under one's feet, improve the shining hour, make short work of; dash off; make haste &c. ness &c. (*slowness*) 275; procrastination &c. (*delay*) 133; torpor, torpidity, torpescence; stupor &c. (*insensibility*) 823; somnolence; drowsiness &c. *adj.;* nodding &c. *v.;* oscitation, oscitancy; pandiculation, hypnotism, lethargy; statuvolence *or* statuvolism; sand in the eyes, heaviness, heavy eyelids.

SLEEP, slumber; sound –, heavy –, balmy- sleep; Morpheus; Somnus; coma, trance, catalepsy, hypnosis, ecstasis, dream; hibernation; nap, doze, snooze [*colloq. or dial.*], siesta, wink of sleep, forty winks [*colloq.*]; snore; hypnology.

[CAUSE OF INACTIVITY] lullaby, *berceuse* [*F.*], *Schlummerlied* [*Ger.*]; anæsthesia *or* anesthesia, anæsthetic *or* anesthetic, opiate, sedative &c. 174.

IDLER, drone, dawdle [*rare*], dawdler; stiff, dead one [*both slang*], mopus [*obs.*], do-little, *fainéant* [*F.*], dummy, sleeping partner; afternoon farmer; truant &c. (*runaway*) 623; bummer [*U. S.*], bum [*slang, U. S.*], Weary Willie [*colloq.*], tramp, sundowner [*slang, Austral.*], hobo [*U. S.*], fakir *or* fakeer [*Moham.*], sunyasi [*Hind.*]; beggar, cadger [*slang*], lounge lizard [*slang, U. S.*], lounger, lazzarone, loafer; lubber, lubbard [*rare*]; slow coach &c. (*slow*) 275; opium –, lotus- eater; slug; laggard, sluggard; slumberer, the Dustman, the Sandman; the Fat Boy in Pickwick; dormouse, marmot; waiter on Providence, *fruges consumere natus* [*L.*]; Mr. Micawber.

V. BE INACTIVE &c. *adj.;* do nothing &c. 681; move slowly &c. 275; let the grass grow under one's feet; take one's time, dawdle, drawl, lag, hang back, slouch; loll, lollop [*colloq., Brit.*], lounge, poke, loaf, loiter; go to sleep over; sleep at one's post, *ne battre que d'une aile* [*F.*].

take it easy, take things as they come; lead an easy life, vegetate, swim with the stream, eat the bread of idleness; loll in the lap of -luxury, – indolence; waste –, consume –, kill –, lose- time; burn daylight, waste the precious hours.

DALLY, dilly-dally; idle –, trifle –, fritter –, fool- away time; spend –, take- time in; peddle, piddle; potter, putter [*U. S.*], dabble, faddle [*dial. Eng.*], fribble, fiddle-faddle.

SLEEP, slumber, be asleep; hibernate; oversleep; sleep like a -top, – log, – dormouse; sleep -soundly, – heavily;

684; do one's best, take pains &c. (*exert oneself*) 686; do –, work- wonders; have a lot of -kick [*colloq.*], – pep [*slang*].

have many irons in the fire, have one's hands full, have much on one's hands; have other -things to do, – fish to fry; be busy; not have a moment -to spare, – that one can call one's own.

HAVE ONE'S FLING, run the round of; go all lengths, stick at nothing, run riot.

OUTDO; overdo, overact, overlay, weigh down, overshoot the mark; make a toil of a pleasure.

HAVE A HAND IN &c. (*act in*) 680; take an active part, put in one's oar, have a finger in the pie, mix oneself up with, trouble one's head about, intrigue; agitate.

MEDDLE, tamper with, intermeddle, interfere, interpose; obtrude; poke –, thrust- one's nose in; butt in, horn in [*both slang*].

Adj. ACTIVE, brisk, – as a lark, – as a bee; lively, animated, vivacious; alive, – and kicking [*colloq.*]; frisky, spirited, stirring.

nimble, – as a squirrel; agile; light-footed, nimble-footed; featly tripping.

QUICK, prompt, yare [*archaic*], instant, ready, alert, spry [*colloq. & dial.*], sharp, smart; fast &c. (*swift*) 274; capable, smart as a steel trap, no sooner said than done &c. (*early*) 132; quick as a lamplighter, expeditious; awake, broad awake; go-ahead, live [*U. S.*], hustling [*colloq.*]; wide-awake &c. (*intelligent*) 498.

FORWARD, eager, ardent, strenuous, zealous, enterprising, in earnest; resolute &c. 604.

INDUSTRIOUS, assiduous, diligent, sedulous, notable [*obsoles. in this sense*], painstaking; intent &c. (*attention*) 457; indefatigable &c. (*persevering*) 604*a*; unwearied, never weary, sleepless, unsleeping, never tired; plodding, hard-working &c. 686; businesslike.

BUSTLING; restless, – as a hyena; fussy, fidgety, pottering; busy as a hen with one chicken.

WORKING, at work, on duty, in harness; up in arms; on one's legs, at call; up and -doing, – stirring; laboring, workday, workaday.

BUSY, occupied; hard at work, hard at it; up to one's ears in, full of business; busy as a -bee, – housewife.

MEDDLING &c. *v.;* meddlesome, pushing, officious, overofficious, *intrigant* [*F.*].

doze, drowse, snooze [*colloq. or dial.*], nap; take a nap &c. *n.;* dream; snore; settle –, go –, go off- to sleep; drop off [*colloq.*]; fall asleep, drop asleep; close –, seal up- -the -eyes, – eyelids; weigh down the eyelids; get sleepy, nod, yawn; go to bed, turn in, hit the hay [*slang*], rest in the arms of Morpheus.

LANGUISH, expend itself, flag, hang fire; relax.

RENDER IDLE &c. *adj.;* sluggardize; mitigate &c. 174.

Adj. INACTIVE; motionless &c. 265; unoccupied &c. (*doing nothing*) 681.

INDOLENT, lazy, slothful, idle, lusk [*obs.*], remiss, slack, inert, torpid, torpescent, sluggish, otiose, languid, supine, heavy, dull, leaden, lumpish; drony, dronish; lazy as Ludlam's dog.

dilatory, laggard; lagging &c. *v.;* slow &c. 275; rusty, flagging; fiddle-faddle; pottering &c. *v.;* shilly-shally &c. (*irresolute*) 605.

exanimate [*now rare*], soulless; listless; lackadaisical, maudlin.

SLEEPING &c. *v.;* asleep; fast –, dead –, sound- asleep; in a sound sleep; sound as a top, dormant, comatose; in the -arms, – lap- of Morpheus.

SLEEPY, sleepful [*rare*], full of sleep, oscitant, dozy, drowsy, somnolent, torpescent; lethargic *or* lethargical, somnifacient; statuvolent, statuvolic; heavy, heavy with sleep; nappy, somnific, somniferous; soporose *or* soporous, soporific, soporiferous; hypnotic; balmy, dreamy; unawakened, unwakened.

sedative &c. 174.

Adv. INACTIVELY &c. *adj.;* at leisure &c. 685; with half-shut eyes, half asleep; in dreams, in dreamland.

⁂ the eyes begin to draw straws; "bankrupt of life yet prodigal of ease" [Dryden]; "better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay" [Tennyson]; "idly busy rolls their world away" [Goldsmith]; "the mystery of folded sleep" [Tennyson]; "the timely dew of sleep" [Milton]; "thou driftest gently down the tides of sleep" [Longfellow]; "tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep" [Young]; "slumber lay so deep Even her hands upon her lap Seemed saturate with sleep" [De La Mare].

ASTIR, stirring; agoing, afoot; on foot; in full swing; eventful; on the alert &c. (*vigilant*) 459.

Adv. ACTIVELY &c. *adj.;* featly [*archaic*]; with life and spirit, with might and main &c. 686, with haste &c. 684, with wings; full tilt, *in mediis rebus* [*L.*].

Int. be –, look- -alive, – sharp! move on! push on! keep moving! go ahead! stir your stumps! [*colloq.*]; *age quod agis!* [*L.*], *jaldi!* [*Hind.*], *jaldi karo!* [*Hind.*], step lively!

*** *carpe diem* &c. (*opportunity*) 134; *nulla dies sine lineâ* [Pliny]; *nec mora nec requies* [Vergil]; the plot thickens; *veni vidi vici* [Suetonius]; *abends wird der Faule fleissig; dictum ac factum* [Terence]; *schwere Arbeit in der Jugend ist sanfte Ruhe im Alter;* "the busy hum of men" [Milton]; "they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint [*Bible*]; "Life, not the daily coil, but as it is Lived in its beauty in eternity" [Masefield].

684. Haste. — **N.** HASTE, urgency, dispatch *or* despatch, acceleration, spurt *or* spirt, forced march, rush, scurry *or* skurry, scuttle, dash; velocity &c. 274; precipitancy, precipitation, precipitousness &c. *adj.;* impetuosity; *brusquerie* [*F.*]; hurry, drive, scramble, bustle, fuss, fidget, flurry, flutter, splutter.

V. HASTE, hasten; make haste, make a dash &c. *n.;* hurry –, dash –, whip –, push –, press- -on, – forward; hurry, scurry *or* skurry, scuttle along, bundle on, dart to and fro, bustle, flutter, scramble; plunge, – headlong; dash off; rush &c. (*violence*) 173; express, railroad [*colloq., U. S.*].

BESTIR ONESELF &c. (*be active*) 682; lose -no time, – not a moment, – not an instant; make short work of; make the best of one's -time, – way.

be precipitate &c. *adj.;* jump at, be in haste, be in a hurry &c. *n.;* have -no time –, have not a moment- -to lose, – to spare; work against time, work under pressure.

QUICKEN &c. 274; accelerate, expedite, put on, precipitate, urge, whip, spur, flog, goad.

Adj. HASTY, hurried, brusque; scrambling, cursory, precipitate, headlong, furious, boisterous, impetuous, hot-headed; feverish, fussy; pushing.

IN HASTE, in a hurry &c. *n.;* in hot haste, in all haste; breathless, pressed for time, hard pressed, urgent.

Adv. WITH HASTE, with all haste, with breathless speed; in haste &c. *adj.;* apace &c. (*swiftly*) 274; amain; all at once &c. (*instantaneously*) 113; at short notice &c., immediately &c. (*early*) 132; posthaste; by cable, by telegraph, by wireless [*colloq.*], by aëroplane, by return mail, by steam [*colloq.*], by forced marches.

HASTILY, precipitately &c. *adj.;* helter-skelter, hurry-skurry, holus-bolus; slapdash, slap-bang; full-tilt, full-drive; heels over head, head and shoulders, headlong, *à corps perdu* [*F.*].

BY FITS AND STARTS, by spurts; hop skip and jump.

Int. RUSH! immediate! urgent! look alive! *jaldi karo!* [*Hind.*]; get a move on! [*colloq.*], get a wiggle on! [*colloq.*]; quickmarch! [*mil.*], double! [*mil.*]; gallop! charge! [*mil.*].

*** *sauve qui peut,* devil take the hindmost, no time to be lost; sharp is the word; no sooner said than done &c. (*early*) 132; a word and a blow; *maggiore frétta minore átto; ohne Has aber ohne Rast* [Goethe's motto]; "stand not upon the order of your going" [*Macbeth*]; "swift, swift, you dragons of the night" [*Cymbeline*].

685. Leisure. — **N.** LEISURE; convenience; spare -time, – hours, – moments; vacant hour; time, – to spare, – to burn [*slang, U. S.*], – on one's hands; holiday &c. (*rest*) 687; *otium cum dignitate* [*Cic.*]; ease.

V. HAVE LEISURE &c. *n.;* take one's -time, – leisure, – ease; repose &c. 687; move slowly &c. 275; while away the time &c. (*inaction*) 681; be master of one's time, be an idle man; *desipere in loco* [*L.*].

*** time hanging heavy on one's hands; *eile mit Weile;* my time is at your disposal; "retirèd Leisure That in trim gardens takes his pleasure" [Milton]; "Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?" [Shakespeare].

686. Exertion. — **N.** EXERTION, effort, strain, tug, pull, stress, throw, stretch, struggle, spell, spurt *or* spirt; stroke –, stitch- of work.

"a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together"; dead lift; heft [*dial.*]; wear and tear; ado; toil and trouble; uphill –, hard –, warm- work; harvest time.

EXERCISE, exercitation, practice, play, gymnastics, field sports; breather [*colloq.*], racing, running, jumping, riding &c.

LABOR, work, toil, travail [*rare*], manual labor, sweat of one's brow, swink [*obs.*], operoseness, drudgery, slavery, fag [*colloq., Eng.*], faggery, fagging, hammering; *limæ labor* [*L.*]; operosity [*obs.*], operoseness.

trouble, pains, duty; resolution &c. 604; energy &c. (*physical*) 171.

WORKER, plodder, laborer, drudge, fagger, fag [*Eng. schools*], slave; man of action &c. 682; agent &c. 690; Samson, Hercules.

V. EXERT ONESELF; exert –, tax- one's energies; use exertion.

687. Repose. — **N.** REPOSE, rest, silken repose; sleep &c. 683.

relaxation, breathing time; halt, stay, pause &c. (*cessation*) 142; respite.

DAY OF REST, *dies non* [*L.*], Sabbath, Lord's day, Sunday, First Day, holiday, red-letter day; gala day &c. (*amusement*) 840; vacation, recess.

V. REPOSE; rest, rest and be thankful; take rest, take one's ease.

lie down; recline, recline on a bed of down, recline on an easychair; go to -rest, – bed, – sleep &c. 683.

RELAX, unbend, slacken; take breath &c. (*refresh*) 689; rest upon one's oars; pause &c. (*cease*) 142; stay one's hand.

take a holiday, shut up shop; lie fallow &c. (*inaction*) 681.

Adj. REPOSING &c. *v.*; unstrained.

HOLIDAY, festal, ferial [*rare*]; sabbatic *or* sabbatical.

Adv. at rest.

⁂ "the best of men have ever loved repose" [Thomson]; "to repair our nature with comforting repose" [*Henry VIII*]; "The nightly mercy of the eventide" [Masefield].

LABOR, work, toil, moil, sweat, fag, swink [*archaic*], toil and moil, drudge, slave, drag a lengthened chain, wade through, strive, strain; make –, stretch- a long arm; pull, tug, ply; ply –, tug at- the oar; do the work; take the laboring oar.

bestir oneself (*be active*) 682; take trouble, trouble oneself.

WORK HARD; rough it; put forth -one's strength, – a strong arm; fall to work, bend the bow; buckle to, set one's shoulder to the wheel &c. (*resolution*) 604; work like a -horse, – cart horse, – dog, – galley slave, – coal heaver, – Briton; labor –, work- day and night; redouble one's efforts; do double duty; work double -hours, – tides; sit up, burn the candle at both ends, burn the midnight oil; stick to &c. (*persevere*) 604*a*; work –, fight- one's way; lay about one, hammer at.

DO ONE'S BEST, do one's level best, do one's utmost; take pains; do the best one can, do all one can, do all in one's power, do as much as in one lies, do what lies in one's power; use one's -best, – utmost- endeavor; try one's- -best, – utmost; play one's best card; put one's -best, – right- leg foremost; put one's best foot foremost; have one's whole soul in his work, put all one's strength into, strain every nerve; spare no -efforts, –pains; go all lengths; go through fire and water &c. (*resolution*) 604; move heaven and earth, leave no stone unturned.

Adj. laboring &c. *v.*

LABORIOUS, hefty [*colloq., U. S.*], operose, elaborate; strained; toilsome, troublesome, wearisome, burdensome; uphill; herculean, gymnastic, palæstric *or* palestric, athletic.

HARDWORKING, painstaking, strenuous, energetic, never idle.

hard at work, on the stretch, on the move, on the jump, on the dead jump, on the run.

Adv. LABORIOUSLY &c. *adj.*; lustily; *pugnis et calcibus* [*L.*]; with might and main, with all one's might, with a strong hand, with sledge hammer, with much ado; to the best of one's abilities, *totis viribus* [*L.*], *vi et armis* [*L.*], *manibus* *pedibusque* [*L.*], tooth and nail, *unguibus et rostro* [*L.*], hammer and tongs, heart and soul; through thick and thin &c. (*perseverance*) 604*a*.

by the sweat of one's brow, *suo Marte* [*L.*].

⁂ *aide-toi, le ciel t'aidera;* "and still be doing, never done" [Butler]; *buen principio la mitad es hecha; cosa ben fatta è fatta due volte;* "it is better to wear out than to rust out" [Bp. Horne]; *labor omnia vincit* [Vergil]; "labor, wide as the earth, has its summit in Heaven" [Carlyle]; *le travail du corps délivre des peines de l'esprit; manu forti; ora et labora;* "I wish to preach . . . the doctrine of the strenuous life" [Roosevelt]; "Sorrow of soul in toil, that brings delight" [Masefield].

688. Fatigue. — **N.** FATIGUE; weariness &c. 841; yawning, drowsiness &c. 683; lassitude, tiredness, fatigation [*obs.*], sweat.

SHORTNESS OF BREATH; anhelation [*rare*], dyspnœa *or* dyspnea, panting, labored breathing.

FAINTNESS, fainting, swoon, goneness, exhaustion, collapse, prostration, deliquium, syncope, lipothymy.

V. BE FATIGUED &c. *adj.;* yawn &c. (*get sleepy*) 683; droop, sink, flag; lose breath, lose wind; gasp, pant, puff, blow, drop, swoon, faint, succumb.

FATIGUE, tire, bore, weary, irk [*chiefly impersonal, as,* it irks me], flag, jade, harass, exhaust, knock up, wear out, bleed white, prostrate.

TAX, task, strain; overtask, overwork, overburden, overtax, overstrain, fag, fag out.

Adj. FATIGUED &c. *v.;* weary &c. 841; drowsy &c. 683; drooping &c. *v.;* haggard; toilworn, wayworn; footsore, surbated [*obs.*], weather-beaten; faint; done, done up, used up, knocked up [*all colloq.*]; bushed [*slang or dial., Amer.*]; exhausted, prostrate, spent; overtired, overspent, overfatigued; unrefreshed, unrestored.

ready to drop, all in [*slang*], more dead than alive, dog-weary, dog-tired, walked off one's legs, tired to death, on one's last legs, played out, *hors de combat* [*F.*].

WORN, worn out; battered, shattered, pulled down, seedy [*colloq.*], enfeebled, altered.

BREATHLESS, windless; short of –, out of -breath, – wind; blown, puffing and blowing; short-breathed; anhelose; broken-winded, short-winded; dyspnœal *or* dyspneal, dyspnœic *or* dyspneic.

⁂ "weary and old with service" [*Henry VIII*]; "the weariness, the fever, and the fret" [Keats]; "When Ajax strives some rock's vast weight to throw, The line too labours and the words move slow" [Pope].

689. Refreshment. — **N.** RECUPERATION; recovery of strength &c. 159; refreshing, bracing &c. *v.;* restoration, revival &c. 660; repair, refection, refocillation [*obs.*], refreshment, regale, regalement, bait; relief &c. 834.

V. REFRESH; brace &c. (*strengthen*) 159; reinvigorate; air, freshen up, recruit; repair &c. (*restore*) 660; fan, refocillate [*obs.*]; refresh the inner man; get better, raise one's head; recover –, regain –, renew- one's strength &c. 159; perk up.

BREATHE, respire; drink in the ozone; draw –, take –, gather –, take a long –, regain –, recover- breath.

RECUPERATE; come to oneself &c. (*revive*) 660; feel like a giant refreshed.

Adj. REFRESHING &c. *v.;* recuperative &c. 660.

REFRESHED &c. *v.;* untired, unwearied.

⁂ "they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles" [*Bible*].

690. Agent. — **N.** AGENT, doer, actor, performer, perpetrator, operator; executor, executrix; practitioner, worker, old stager; mediary, medium, reagent.

minister &c. (*instrument*) 631; representative &c. (*commissioner*) 758, (*deputy*) 759; factor, steward.

SERVANT &c. 746; factotum, general, maid-of-all-work, servant-of-all-work, do-all [*colloq.*].

[COMPARISONS] bee, ant, working bee, termite, white ant; laboring oar; shaft horse.

WORKMAN, artisan; craftsman, handicraftsman; mechanic, operative; workingman, laboring man; hewers of wood and drawers of water, laborer, navvy [*Eng.*];

hand, man, day laborer, journeyman, hack; mere tool &c. 633; beast of burden, drudge, fag; lumper, stevedore, roustabout [*U. S.*].

maker, artificer, *artifex* [*L.*], artist, wright, manufacturer, architect, contractor, builder, mason, bricklayer, smith, forger, Vulcan; carpenter; platelayer; blacksmith, locksmith, sailmaker, tailor, cordwainer, wheelwright.

machinist, mechanician, engineer, electrician, plumber, gasfitter.

WORKWOMAN, charwoman, seamstress *or* sempstress, needlewoman, laundress, washerwoman, "Madonna of the tubs" [Phelps].

COWORKER, associate, fellow worker, coöperator, colleague, *confrère* [*F.*]; party to, participator in, *particeps criminis* [*L.*], *dramatis personæ* [*L.*]; *personnel* [*F.*].

⁂ *quorum pars magna fui* [Vergil]; *faber est quisque fortunæ suæ.*

691. Workshop. — **N.** WORKSHOP, workhouse; laboratory, manufactory, armory, arsenal, mill, factory, *usine* [*F.*], mint, loom; cabinet, bureau, studio, *atelier* [*F.*]; hive, hive of industry; plant; hothouse, hotbed; kitchen; alveary, beehive; bindery, forcing pit, nailery, dock, dockyard, slip, yard, wharf; foundry *or* foundery, forge, furnace; vineyard, orchard, nursery, truck garden, truck farm, farm.

melting pot, crucible, caldron *or* cauldron, mortar, alembic; matrix.

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692. Conduct. — **N.** CONDUCT, behavior; deportment, comportment; carriage, *maintien* [*F.*], demeanor, guise, bearing, manner, observance.

course –, line- of -conduct, – action, – proceeding; rôle; process, ways, practice, procedure, *modus operandi* [*L.*]; method &c., path &c. 627.

DEALING, transaction &c. (*action*) 680; business &c. 625.

POLICY, polity; tactics, game, generalship, statesmanship, seamanship; strategy, strategics; plan &c. 626.

MANAGEMENT; government &c. (*direction*) 693; stewardship, husbandry; housekeeping, housewifery; ménage *or* menage; régime *or* regime, regimen, economy, economics; political economy.

CAREER, life, course, walk, province, race, record; execution, manipulation, treatment; campaign.

V. TRANSACT, execute; dispatch *or* despatch, proceed with, discharge; carry -on, – through, – out, – into effect; work out; go through, get through; enact; put into practice; officiate &c. 625.

bear –, behave –, comport –, demean –, carry –, conduct –, acquit- oneself.

run a race, lead a life, play a game; take –, adopt- a course; steer –, shape- one's course; play one's part, play one's cards; shift for oneself; paddle one's own canoe; bail one's own boat.

conduct; manage &c. (*direct*) 693.

DEAL WITH, have to do with; treat, handle a case; take -steps, – measures.

Adj. CONDUCTING &c. *v.;* directive, strategic *or* strategical, methodical, businesslike, practical, executive; economic.

⁂ "it is their care that the wheels run truly" [Kipling].

693. Direction. — **N.** DIRECTION; management, managery [*obs.*]; government, gubernation [*obs.*], conduct, legislation, regulation, guidance; bossism [*slang, U. S.*]; legislature; steerage, pilotage; reins, – of government; helm, rudder, needle, compass; guiding star, lodestar *or* loadstar, polestar; cynosure.

ministry, ministration; administration; stewardship, proctorship; chair; agency.

SUPERVISION, superintendence; surveillance, oversight; eye of the master; control, charge; auspices; board of control &c. (*council*) 696; command &c. (*authority*) 737.

STATESMANSHIP; statecraft, kingcraft, queencraft; premiership, senatorship; director &c. 694; seat, portfolio.

V. DIRECT, manage, govern, conduct; order, prescribe, cut out work for; head, lead; lead the way, show the way; take the lead, lead on; regulate, guide, steer, pilot; take the helm, be at the helm; have –, handle –, hold –, take- the reins; drive, tool [*cant*], tackle.

SUPERINTEND, supervise; overlook, oversee, control, keep in order, look after, see to, legislate for; administer, ministrate [*obs.*]; matronize; patronize; have the -care, – charge- of; have –, take- the direction; pull the -strings, – wires; rule &c. (*command*) 737; be the guiding force; have –, hold- -office, – the portfolio; preside, – at the board; take –, occupy –, be in- the chair; pull the stroke oar.

Adj. DIRECTING &c. *v.;* executive, gubernatorial, supervisory; hegemonic *or* hegemonical; predominant; statesmanlike.

Adv. IN CHARGE OF, under the guidance of, under the auspices of; in control of, at the helm, at the head of.

694. Director. — **N.** DIRECTOR, manager, governor, rector [*rare*], controller, comptroller; superintendent, supervisor; intendant; overseer, overlooker; supercargo, husband [*archaic*], inspector, foreman, ganger [*Eng.*], visitor, ranger, surveyor, ædile *or* edile [*Rom. hist.*], moderator, monitor, taskmaster; master &c. 745; leader, ringleader, agitator, demagogue, corypheus, conductor, fugleman, precentor, bellwether; *caporal* [*F.*], choregus, collector, file leader, flugelman, linkboy.

GUIDING STAR &c. (*guidance*) 693; adviser &c. 695; guide &c. (*information*) 527; pilot; helmsman; steersman, steersmate [*obs.*]; wire-puller.

DRIVER, whip, jehu [*humorous*], charioteer; coachman, carman, cabman; postilion, *vetturino* [*It.*], muleteer, *arriero* [*Sp.*], teamster; whipper-in; chauffeur, motorman, engine-driver.

HEAD, headman, chief, principal, president, speaker; chair, chairman; captain &c. (*master*) 745; superior; mayor &c. (*civil authority*) 745; vice-president, prime minister, premier, vizier *or* vizir, grand vizier, eparch.

OFFICER, functionary, minister, official, red-tape, red-tapist, bureaucrat; Jack in office; office bearer, office holder; person in authority &c. 745.

STATESMAN, strategist, legislator, lawgiver, politician, statist [*rare*], statemonger; Minos, Draco; arbiter &c. (*judge*) 967; boss [*slang, U. S.*], political dictator, power behind the throne, kingmaker; secretary, – of state; Reis Effendi; vicar &c. (*deputy*) 759; board &c. (*council*) 696.

STEWARD, factor; agent &c. 758; bailiff, middleman; clerk of works; landreeve; factotum, major-domo, seneschal, housekeeper, shepherd; croupier; proctor, procurator, curator, librarian.

Adv. *ex officio.*

*** "drest in a little brief authority" [Shakespeare]; "it is excellent To have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous To use it as a giant" [*ibid.*].

695. Advice. — **N.** ADVICE, counsel, adhortation [*obs.*]; word to the wise; suggestion, submonition [*obs.*], recommendation, advocacy; advisement [*archaic*]; consultation.

EXHORTATION &c. (*persuasion*) 615; expostulation &c. (*dissuasion*) 616; admonition &c. (*warning*) 668; guidance &c. (*direction*) 693.

INSTRUCTION, charge, injunction; Governor's –, President's- message; King's –, Queen's- speech; message, speech from the throne.

ADVISER, prompter; counsel, counselor; monitor, mentor, Nestor, sage, wise man, wise woman; *magnus Apollo* [*L.*], senator; teacher &c. 540; yogi *or* yogin; physician, leech [*archaic*]; archiater; arbiter &c. (*judge*) 967.

GUIDE, manual, chart &c. (*information*) 527.

CONSULTATION, conference, *pourparler* [*F.*], parley, powwow [*U. S.*]; reference, referment.

V. ADVISE, counsel; give -advice, – counsel, – a piece of advice; suggest, prompt, submonish [*obs.*], recommend, prescribe, advocate; exhort &c. (*persuade*) 615.

ENJOIN, enforce, charge, instruct, call; call upon &c. (*request*) 765; dictate.

EXPOSTULATE &c. (*dissuade*) 616; admonish &c. (*warn*) 668.

advise with; lay heads –, consult– together; compare notes; hold a council, deliberate, be closeted with.

confer, consult, refer to, call in; follow, follow implicitly; take –, follow– advice; be advised by, have at one's elbow, take one's cue from.

Adj. recommendatory; hortative &c. (*persuasive*) 615; dehortatory &c. (*dissuasive*) 616; admonitory &c. (*warning*) 668; consultative; dictatory, dictatorial; didactic.

Int. go to!

⁂ "give every man thine ear but few thy voice" [*Hamlet*]; "I am Sir Oracle, And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!" [*M. of V.*]; "I pray thee cease thy counsel" [*Much Ado About Nothing*]; "my guide, philosopher and friend" [Pope]; "'twas good advice and meant, my son be good" [Crabbe]; *verbum sat sapienti; vive memor lethi* (or *leti*); "we ask advice but we mean approbation" [Colton].

696. Council.— **N.** council, committee, subcommittee, comitia [*Rom. hist.*], privy council, court, chamber, cabinet, board, bench, staff.

junta, divan, musnud, sanhedrin *or* sanhedrim [*Jewish antiq.*], amphictyonic council [*Gr. hist.*]; syndicate; court of appeal &c. (*tribunal*) 966; board of -control, – works; county council, local board, parish council, common council, town meeting; board of overseers; zemstvo [*Russ.*].

[Ecclesiastical] convocation, synod, congregation, church, chapter, directory, vestry, consistory, conventicle, conclave, convention, classis.

legislature, parliament, congress, national council, states-general, diet.

Duma [*Russia*], Storthing *or* Storting [*Norway*], Rigsdag [*Denmark*], Riksdag [*Sweden*], Cortes [*Spain*], Reichsrath *or* Reichsrat [*Austria*], Volksraad [*Dutch*]; Dail Eireann [*Sinn Fein*]; witan, witenagemot *or* witenagemote [*Anglo-Saxon hist.*].

upper house, upper chamber, first chamber, senate, *senatus* [*Rom. hist.*], legislative council, House of Lords, House of Peers; Bundesrath *or* Bundesrat [*Ger.*], federal council, Lagting [*Nor.*], Landsthing [*Den.*].

lower house, lower chamber, second chamber, house of representatives, House of Commons, the house, legislative assembly, chamber of deputies; Odelsting [*Nor.*], Folkething [*Den.*], Reichstag [*Ger.*].

assembly, plenum, caucus, clique; meeting, sitting, séance, *camarilla* [*Sp.*], conference, hearing, session, palaver, *pourparler* [*F.*], durbar [*India*]; quorum; council fire [*N. Am.*], powwow [*U. S.*].

[Representatives] congressman, M. C., senator, representative; member, – of parliament, M. P.; representative of the people; assemblyman, councilor.

Adj. curule, congressional, senatorial, parliamentary; synodic *or* synodical.

697. Precept. — **N.** precept, direction, instruction, charge; prescript, prescription; recipe, receipt; golden rule; maxim &c. 496.

rule, canon, law, code, *corpus juris* [*L.*], *lex scripta* [*L.*], convention; unwritten law; canon law; act, statute, rubric, stage direction, regulation; model, form, formula, formulary; technicality; nice point, fine point, norm.

order &c. (*command*) 741.

698. Skill. — **N.** skill, skillfulness *or* skilfulness, address; dexterity, dexterousness *or* dextrousness, adroitness, expertness &c. *adj.;* proficiency, competence, craft; callidity [*rare*], callidness, facility, knack, trick, sleight; mastery, mastership; excellence, panurgy [*rare*]; ambidexterity, ambidextrousness; sleight of hand &c. (*deception*) 545.

seamanship, airmanship, marksmanship, horsemanship; rope-dancing; tightrope –, slack-rope– walking.

699. Unskillfulness. — **N.** unskillfulness *or* unskilfulness &c. *adj.;* want of skill &c. 698; incompetence *or* incompetency; inability, infelicity, indexterity [*rare*], clumsiness, inaptitude &c. *adj.;* inexperience; disqualification; unproficiency; quackery.

folly, stupidity &c. 499; indiscretion &c. (*rashness*) 863; thoughtlessness &c. (*inattention*) 458, (*neglect*) 460; *sabotage* [*F.*].

mismanagement, misconduct, mis-

ACCOMPLISHMENT, acquirement, attainment; art, science; finish, finished execution, technique, technic, practical –, technical- knowledge; technology.

WORLD WISDOM, knowledge of the world, *savoir faire* [*F.*]; tact; mother wit &c. (*sagacity*) 498; discretion &c. (*caution*) 864; finesse; craftiness &c. (*cunning*) 702; management &c. (*conduct*) 692; self-help.

CLEVERNESS, talent, ability, ingenuity, capacity, parts, talents, faculty, endowment, forte, turn, gift, genius; intelligence &c. 498; sharpness, readiness &c. (*activity*) 682; invention &c. 515; aptness, aptitude; turn for, capacity for, genius for; felicity, capability, *curiosa felicitas* [*L.*], qualification, habilitation.

PROFICIENT, expert, adept &c. 700.

MASTERPIECE, masterwork, *coup de maître* [*F.*,] *chef d'œuvre* [*F.*], *tour de force* [*F.*]; good stroke &c. (*plan*) 626.

V. BE SKILLFUL &c. *adj.;* excel in, be master of; have a turn for &c. *n.*

KNOW WHAT'S WHAT, know- a hawk from a handsaw, – what one is about, – on which side one's bread is buttered, – what's o'clock, – what o'clock it is, – the time of day, – a thing or two, – the ropes; have cut one's -eyeteeth, – wisdom teeth; see through a millstone; be up to [*all colloq.*].

see one's way, see where the wind lies, see which way the wind blows; have all one's wits about one, have one's hand in; *savoir vivre* [*F.*]; *scire quid valeant humeri quid ferre recusent* [*L*].

look after the main chance; cut one's coat according to one's cloth; live by one's wits; exercise one's discretion, feather the oar, sail near the wind; stoop to conquer &c. (*cunning*) 702; play one's cards well, play one's best card; hit the right nail on the head, put the saddle on the right horse.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF, make the most of; profit by &c. (*use*) 677; make a hit &c. (*succeed*) 731; make a virtue of necessity; make hay while the sun shines &c. (*occasion*) 134.

Adj. SKILLFUL *or* skilful, dexterous *or* dextrous, adroit, expert, apt, handy, quick, deft, ready, slick [*slang*], smart &c. (*active*) 682; proficient, good at, up to, at home in, master of, a good hand at, *au fait* [*F.*[, thoroughbred, masterly,

feasance; inexpedience, bad policy, impolicy; maladministration; misrule, misgovernment, misapplication, misdirection.

ABSENCE OF RULE, rule of thumb; bungling &c. *v.;* failure &c. 732; screw loose; too many cooks.

BLUNDER &c. (*mistake*) 495; *étourderie* [*F.*], *gaucherie* [*F.*], act of folly, *balourdise* [*F.*], bungle, botch, botchery; bad job, sad work.

sprat sent out to catch a whale, butterfly broken on a wheel, tempest in a teacup, storm in a teacup, much ado about nothing, wild-goose chase.

BUNGLER &c. 701; fool &c. 501; hen with its head cut off [*colloq.*].

V. BE UNSKILLFUL *or* unskilful, &c. *adj.;* not see an inch beyond one's nose; blunder, bungle, muff [*esp., baseball*], boggle, fumble, botch, mar, spoil, bitch [*obs.*], flounder, stumble, trip; hobble &c. 275; put one's foot in it [*colloq.*]; make a -mess, – hash, – sad work- of [*all colloq.*]; overshoot the mark.

play tricks with, play Puck; mismanage, misconduct, misdirect, misapply, missend.

ACT FOOLISHLY; stultify –, make a fool of –, commit- oneself; play the fool; put oneself out of court; lose one's -head, – senses, – cunning; begin at the wrong end; do things by halves &c. (*not complete*) 730; make two bites of a cherry; play at cross-purposes; strain at a gnat and swallow a camel &c. (*caprice*) 608; put the cart before the horse; lock the stable door when the horse is stolen &c. (*too late*) 135.

not know what one is about, not know one's own interest, not know on which side one's bread is buttered; stand in one's own light, quarrel with one's bread and butter, throw a stone in one's own garden, kill the goose which lays the golden eggs, pay dear for one's whistle, cut one's own throat, burn one's fingers; knock –, run- one's head against a stone wall; bring the house about one's ears; have too many -eggs in one basket (*imprudent*) 863, – irons in the fire.

cut blocks with a razor; hold a farthing candle to the sun &c. (*useless*) 645; fight with –, grasp at- a shadow; catch at straws, lean on a broken reed, reckon without one's host, pursue a wild-goose chase; go on a fool's errand, crack [*colloq.*], crackajack [*slang*], accomplished; conversant &c. (*knowing*) 490.

EXPERIENCED, practiced, skilled; up in, well up in; in practice; competent, efficient, qualified, capable, fitted, fit for, up to the mark, up and coming [*dial., U. S.*], trained, initiated, prepared, primed, finished.

CLEVER, cute [*colloq.*], able, ingenious, felicitous, gifted, talented, endowed; inventive &c. 515; shrewd, sharp &c. (*intelligent*) 498; cunning &c. 702; alive to, up to snuff [*slang*], not to be caught with chaff; discreet.

neat-handed, fine-fingered, nimble-fingered, ambidextrous, sure-footed; cut out for [*colloq.*], fitted for.

technical, artistic, scientific, dædalian, shipshapelike, workmanlike, businesslike, statesmanlike.

Adv. SKILLFULLY *or* skilfully &c. *adj.;* well &c. 618; artistically; with skill, with fine techique, with consummate skill; *secundum artem* [*L.*], *suo Marte* [*L.*]; to the best of one's abilities &c. (*exertion*) 686; like a machine.

⁂ *ars celare artem; artes honorabit; celui qui veut celui-là peut; c'est une grande habilité que de savoir cacher son habilité; expertus metuit* [Horace]; *es bildet ein Talent sich in der Stille sich ein Charakter in dem Strom der Welt;* "heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute" [Junius].

go on a sleeveless errand [*obs.*]; go further and fare worse; fail &c. 732.

MISTAKE &c. 495; take the shadow for the substance &c. (*credulity*) 486; bark up the wrong tree; be in the wrong box, aim at a pigeon and kill a crow; take –, get– –the wrong pig by the tail, – the wrong sow by the ear, – the dirty end of the stick [*all colloq.*]; put the saddle on the wrong horse, put a square thing into a round hole, put new wine into old bottles; lose one's way, miss one's way; fall into a trap, catch a Tartar.

Adj. UNSKILLFUL *or* unskilful &c. 698; unskilled, inexpert; bungling &c. *v.;* awkward, clumsy, unhandy, lubberly, *gauche* [*F.*], maladroit; left-handed, heavy-handed; slovenly, slatternly; gawky.

adrift, at fault.

INAPT, unapt; inhabile [*obs.*]; untractable, unteachable; giddy &c. (*inattentive*) 458; inconsiderate &c. (*neglectful*) 460; stupid &c. 499; inactive &c. 683; incompetent; unqualified, disqualified, ill-qualified; unfit; quackish; raw, green, inexperienced, rusty, out of practice.

UNACCUSTOMED, unused, untrained &c. 537, uninitiated, unconversant &c. (*ignorant*) 491; unbusinesslike, unpractical, shiftless; unstatesmanlike.

ILL-ADVISED, unadvised, misadvised; ill-devised, ill-imagined, ill-judged, ill-contrived, ill-conducted; unguided, misguided; misconducted, foolish, wild; infelicitous; penny wise and pound foolish &c. (*inconsistent*) 608.

⁂ one's fingers being all thumbs; the right hand forgets its cunning; *il se noyerait dans une goutte d'eau; incidit in Scyllam qui vult vitare Charybdim;* out of the frying pan into the fire; *non omnia possumus omnes* [Vergil].

700. Proficient. — **N.** PROFICIENT, expert, adept; dab, dabster [*both colloq. or dial.*], connoisseur &c. (*scholar*) 492; master, – hand; top sawyer, prima donna, *première danseuse* [*F.*], first fiddle, *chef de cuisine* [*F.*]; protagonist; past master; mahatma.

nice –, good –, clean- hand; practiced –, experienced- -eye, – hand; marksman; good –, dead –, crack- shot [*colloq.*]; ropedancer, ropewalker, funambulist; contortionist, acrobat; conjuror &c. (*deceiver*) 548; wizard &c. 994.

PICKED MAN; medallist, prizeman, honorsman.

701. Bungler. — **N.** BUNGLER; blunderer, blunderhead; marplot, fumbler, lubber, clown, lout, duffer [*colloq.*]; stick, poor stick, odd stick [*all colloq.*]; bad –, poor- -hand, – shot; butter-fingers [*colloq.*], fumble-fist [*colloq.*].

no conjuror; flat, muff, muffer, slow coach [*all colloq.*]; looby, swab [*slang & dial.*], doit, yokel [*Eng.*], clod; awkward squad, novice, greenhorn, *blanc-bec* [*F.*], galoot [*slang*].

fish out of water, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in peacock's feathers; quack &c. (*deceiver*) 548; Lord of Misrule, Abbot of Unreason [*both obs. or hist.*].

VETERAN; old -stager, – campaigner, – soldier, – file, – hand; man of business, man of the world.

GENIUS; master -mind, – head, – spirit.

PANTOLOGIST, Admirable Crichton, Jack of all trades; prodigy of learning, walking encyclopedia, mine of information.

MAN OF CUNNING; cunning –, sharp- -blade, – fellow; diplomatist, diplomat, Machiavellian; politician, jobber; tactician, strategist.

PECULATOR, forger, coiner; cracksman &c. 792.

LANDLUBBER, fresh-water sailor, fair-weather sailor, horse marine.

SLOVEN, slattern, traipse *or* trapes [*obs. or dial. Eng.*], slut.

⁂ *il n'a pas inventé la poudre;* he will never set the Thames on fire; *acierta errando; aliquis in omnibus nullus in singulis;* "They called us the seasick scull'ry maids, An' we called 'em the Ass-Marines" [Kipling].

702. Cunning. — **N.** CUNNING, craft; cunningness, craftiness &c. *adj.;* subtlety, subtilty, subtility [*rare*]; the cunning of the -serpent, – Old Boy [*slang*]; artificiality; maneuvering *or* manœuvring &c. *v.;* temporization; circumvention.

CHICANE, chicanery; sharp practice, knavery, jugglery; concealment &c. 528; guile, a nigger in the woodpile [*colloq.*], doubling, duplicity &c. (*falsehood*) 544; foul play.

DIPLOMACY, politics; Machiavellianism *or* Machiavellism; gerrymander, jobbery, back-stairs influence.

ARTIFICE, art, device, machination; plot &c. (*plan*) 626; maneuver, stratagem, dodge, artful dodge, wile; trick, trickery &c. (*deception*) 545; ruse, *ruse de guerre* [*F.*]; finesse, side blow, thin end of the wedge, shift, go-by [*colloq.*], subterfuge, evasion; white lie &c. (*untruth*) 546; juggle, *tour de force* [*F.*]; tricks -of the trade, – upon travelers; gold brick [*colloq., U. S.*], imposture, deception; *espièglerie* [*F.*]; net, trap &c. 545.

SCHEMER, trickster, keener [*Western U. S.*], Philadelphia lawyer [*colloq., U. S.*]; sly boots [*humorous*], fox, reynard; intriguer, intrigant; repeater [*U. S. politics*], floater [*U. S.*]; man of cunning &c. 700; horse trader; Indian giver [*colloq., U. S.*].

Ulysses, Machiavelli *or* Machiavel; Scotchman, Jew, Yankee.

V. BE CUNNING &c. *adj.;* have cut one's eyeteeth; contrive &c. (*plan*) 626; live by one's wits; maneuver *or* manœuvre; intrigue, gerrymander, finesse, double, temporize, stoop to conquer, *reculer pour mieux sauter* [*F.*], circumvent, steal a march upon; outdo, get the better of, snatch a thing from under one's nose, have a nigger in the wood-pile [*colloq.*]; overreach &c. 545; throw off one's guard; surprise &c. 508; snatch a verdict; waylay, undermine, introduce the thin end of the wedge; be too much for, be too deep for, sell a gold brick to [*colloq., U. S.*], give the go-by to [*slang*];

703. Artlessness. — **N.** ARTLESSNESS &c. *adj.;* inartificiality, unsophistication; nature, simplicity; innocence &c. 946; *bonhomie* [*F.*], *naïveté* [*F.*], *abandon* [*F.*], candor, sincerity; singleness of -purpose, – heart; honesty &c. 939; plain speaking; *épanchement* [*F.*].

rough diamond, matter-of-fact man; *le palais de vérité* [*F.*]; *enfant terrible* [*F.*].

V. BE ARTLESS &c. *adj.;* be round with one [Shakespeare]; look one in the face; wear one's heart upon one's sleeve for daws to peck at; think aloud; speak -out, – one's mind; be free with one, call a spade a spade; tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Adj. ARTLESS, natural, pure, native, confiding, simple, plain, inartificial, untutored, unsophisticated, *ingénu* [*F.*], unaffected, naïve; sincere, frank; open, – as day; candid, ingenuous, guileless; unsuspicious, honest &c. 939; childlike; innocent &c. 946; Arcadian; undesigning, straightforward, unreserved, aboveboard; simple-minded, single-minded; frank-, open-, single-, simple- hearted.

MATTER-OF-FACT, free-spoken, plain-spoken, outspoken; blunt, downright, direct, unpoetical; unflattering, untrimmed, unvarnished.

Adv. IN PLAIN -WORDS, – English; without mincing the matter; not to mince the matter &c. (*affirmation*) 535.

⁂ *Davus sum non Œdipus* [Terence]; *liberavi animam meam;* "as frank as rain on cherry-blossoms" [E. B. Browning].

play a deep game, play tricks with; flatter, make things pleasant; have an ax to grind.

Adj. CUNNING, crafty, artful; skillful *or* skilful &c. 698; subtle, subtile, feline, vulpine; cunning as a -fox, – serpent; deep, – laid; profound; designing, contriving; intriguing &c. *v.;* strategic, diplomatic, politic, Machiavellian *or* Machiavelian, timeserving; artificial; tricky, tricksy [*rare*], wily, sly, slim [*S. Africa*], insidious, stealthy; underhand &c. (*hidden*) 528; subdolous [*obs.*], double-faced, double-tongued, shifty, deceptive; deceitful &c. 545; crooked; arch, pawky [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], shrewd, acute; sharp, – as a needle; canny *or* cannie, astute, leery [*slang*], knowing, up to snuff, [*slang*] too clever by half, not to be caught with chaff.

Adv. CUNNINGLY &c. *adj.;* slily, on the sly [*colloq.*], by a side wind.

⁂ diamond cut diamond; *à bis ou à blanc; fin contre fin;* "something is rotten in the state of Denmark" [*Hamlet*].

Section IV. ANTAGONISM

1. *Conditional Antagonism*

704. Difficulty. — N. DIFFICULTY; hardness &c. *adj.;* impracticability &c. (*impossibility*) 471; tough –, hard –, uphill- work; hard –, Herculean –, Augean- task; task of Sisyphus, Sisyphean labor, tough job [*colloq.*], tough proposition [*colloq.*], teaser [*colloq.*], rasper [*slang*], dead weight, dead lift.

DILEMMA, embarrassment; deadlock; perplexity &c. (*uncertainty*) 475; intricacy; entanglement &c. 59; cross fire; awkwardness, delicacy; delicate ground, thin ice, ticklish card to play, knot, Gordian knot, *dignus vindice nodus* [*L.*], net, meshes, maze; coil &c. (*convolution*) 248; crooked path; involvement; hard road to travel.

VEXED QUESTION, *vexata quæstio* [*L.*], poser; puzzle &c. (*riddle*) 533; nice –, delicate –, subtle –, knotty- point; paradox; hard –, nut to crack; bone to pick, crux, *pons asinorum* [*L.*], where the shoe pinches.

QUANDARY, nonplus, strait, pass, pinch, rub, pretty pass, stress, brunt; critical situation, crisis; trial, emergency, exigency, scramble.

scrape, hobble, slough, quagmire, hot water [*colloq.*], hornet's nest; sea –, peck- of troubles; pretty kettle of fish [*colloq.*]; pickle, stew, imbroglio, mess, muddle, botch, fuss, bustle, ado; false position; stand; deadlock, dead set; fix, horns of a dilemma, *cul de sac* [*F.*], blind alley; hitch; stumblingblock &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

V. BE DIFFICULT &c. *adj.;* run one hard, go against the grain, try one's patience, put one out; put to one's

705. Facility. — N. FACILITY, ease; easiness &c. *adj.;* capability; feasibility &c. (*practicability*) 470; flexibility, pliancy &c. 324; smoothness &c. 255; disencumbrance, disentanglement; deoppilation [*obs.*]; permission &c. 760.

plain –, smooth –, straight- sailing; mere child's play, holiday task; cinch, snap [*both slang, U. S.*].

ALL CLEAR, smooth water, fair wind; smooth –, royal- road; clear -coast, – stage, – course; straight course; *tabula rasa* [*L.*]; full play &c. (*freedom*) 748.

V. BE EASY &c. *adj.;* go on –, run- smoothly; have full play &c. *n.;* go –, run- on all fours [*colloq.*]; hit on all -four, – six, – eight, – twelve (cylinders) [*automobile cant*]; obey the helm, work well, work smoothly, work like a machine.

flow –, swim –, drift –, go- with the- -stream, – tide; see one's way; have it all one's own way, have the game in one's own hands; walk over the course, win at a canter, win at a walk, win hands down [*colloq.*]; make little of, make light of, make nothing of; be at home in &c. (*skillful*) 698.

RENDER EASY &c. *adj.;* facilitate, smooth, ease, popularize; lighten, – the labor; free, clear; disencumber, disembarrass, disentangle, disengage; deobstruct, unclog, extricate, unravel, unknot, get the kinks out of; untie –, cut- the knot; disburden, unload, exonerate, emancipate, free from, deoppilate [*obs.*]; humor &c. (*aid*) 707; lubricate &c. 332; relieve &c. 834.

-shifts, – wit's end; go hard with one, try one; pose, perplex &c. (*uncertain*) 475; pother, bother, nonplus, gravel [*colloq.*], bring to a deadlock; be impossible &c. 471; be in the way of &c. (*hinder*) 706.

BE IN DIFFICULTY &c. *n.;* meet with –, labor under –, get into –, plunge into –, struggle with –, contend with –, grapple with- difficulties; labor under a disadvantage; fish in troubled waters, buffet the waves; swim against the -current, – stream; scud under bare poles; have much ado with, have a hard time of it; come to the -push, – pinch; bear the brunt; grope in the dark, lose one's way, weave a tangled web, walk on eggshells, walk among eggs.

get into a scrape &c. *n.;* bring a hornet's nest about one's ears; be put to one's shifts; flounder, boggle [*local, U. S.*], struggle; not know which way to turn &c. (*uncertain*) 475; *perdre son Latin* [*F.*]; stick -at, – in the mud, – fast; come to a -stand, – deadlock; get all -balled up [*slang*], – snarled up, – tangled up, – wound up; hold the wolf by the ears.

RENDER DIFFICULT &c. *adj.;* enmesh, encumber, embarrass, ravel, entangle; put a spoke in the wheel &c. (*hinder*) 706; spike one's guns; lead a wild-goose chase, lead a pretty dance.

leave a hole to creep out of, leave a loophole, leave the matter open; give the reins to, give full play, give full swing; make way for; open the -door to, – way; prepare –, smooth –, clear- the -ground, – way, – path, – road; make all clear for, pave the way, bridge over; permit &c. 760.

Adj. EASY, facile; feasible &c. (*practicable*) 470; easily -managed, – accomplished; within reach, accessible, easy of access, for the million, open to.

MANAGEABLE, wieldy [*rare*], toward, towardly, tractable; submissive; yielding, ductile; suant *or* suent [*local U. S. & prov. Eng.*]; tractable &c. (*docile*) 602, pliant &c. (*soft*) 324; glib [*obs.*], slippery; smooth &c. 255; on friction wheels, on velvet.

UNBURDENED, disburdened, disencumbered, disembarrassed; exonerated; unloaded, unobstructed, untrammeled; unrestrained &c. (*free*) 748; at ease, light.

at home, quite at home; in one's element, in smooth water.

Adv. EASILY &c. *adj.;* readily, smoothly, swimmingly, with no effort, on easy terms, single-handed, with one hand tied behind one's back.

⁂ touch and go; "Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness" [*Hamlet*].

Adj. DIFFICULT, not easy, hard, tough [*colloq.*]; troublesome, toilsome, irksome; operose, laborious, onerous, arduous, Herculean, formidable; sooner –, more easily- said than done; difficult –, hard- to deal with; ill-conditioned, crabbed; not to be handled with kid gloves, not made with rose water.

AWKWARD, unwieldy, unmanageable; intractable, stubborn &c. (*obstinate*) 606; perverse, refractory, plaguy [*colloq.*], trying, thorny, rugged; knotted, knotty; invious [*obs.*]; pathless, trackless; labyrinthine &c. (*convoluted*) 248; intricate, complicated &c. (*tangled*) 59; impracticable &c. (*impossible*) 471; not feasible &c. 470; desperate &c. (*hopeless*) 859.

EMBARRASSING, perplexing &c. (*uncertain*) 475; delicate, ticklish, critical, uncertain, thorny, set with thorns; beset with –, full of –, surrounded by –, entangled by –, encompassed with- difficulties.

UNDER A DIFFICULTY; in a box; in difficulty, in hot water [*colloq.*], in the suds [*colloq.*], in the soup [*slang*], in a cleft stick, in a fix [*colloq.*], in the wrong box, in a scrape &c. *n.*, in deep water, in a fine pickle [*colloq.*], *in extremis* [*L.*]; between -two stools, – Scylla and Charybdis; on the horns of a dilemma; on the rocks; surrounded by -shoals, – breakers, – quicksands; at cross-purposes; not out of the wood.

reduced to straits; hard –, sorely- pressed; run hard; pinched, put to it, straitened; hard up [*slang*]; hard put to it, hard set [*both colloq.*]; put to one's shifts; puzzled, at a loss, &c. (*uncertain*) 475; at the end of one's tether, at one's wits' end, at a nonplus, at a standstill; graveled, nonplused *or* nonplussed, stranded, aground; stuck –, set- fast; out, put out, out in one's reckoning; up a tree, at bay, *aux abois* [*F.*], driven -into a corner, – from post to pillar, – to extremity, –

to one's wit's end, – to the wall; *au bout de son Latin* [*F.*]; out of one's depth; thrown out.

ACCOMPLISHED WITH DIFFICULTY; hard-fought, hard-earned.

Adv. WITH DIFFICULTY, with much ado; hardly &c. *adj.;* uphill; upstream; against the -stream, – grain; *à rebours* [*F.*]; *invitâ Minervâ* [*L.*]; in the teeth of; at a pinch, upon a pinch; at long odds.

⁂ "ay, there's the rub" [*Hamlet*]; *hic labor hoc opus* [Vergil]; things are come to a pretty pass; *ab inconvenienti; ad astra per aspera; aucun chemin de fleurs ne conduit à la gloire.*

2. *Active Antagonism*

706. Hindrance. — **N.** PREVENTION, preclusion, obstruction, stoppage; embolus, clot, embolism; interruption, interception, interclusion [*obs.*], hindrance, impedition [*obs.*]; retardment, retardation; embarrassment, oppilation [*obs.*], striction, constriction, coarctation, stricture, restriction; infarct, infarction; restraint &c. 751; inhibition &c. 761; blockade &c. (*closure*) 261.

INTERFERENCE, interposition; obtrusion; discouragement, discountenance; disapproval, disapprobation, opposition.

IMPEDIMENT, let [*archaic*], obstacle, obstruction, knot, knag; check, hitch, *contretemps* [*F.*], screw loose, grit in the oil; stumbling-block, stumbling-stone; lion in the path; snag; snags and sawyers [*U. S.*], sawyer [*U. S.*], planter [*local, U. S.*]

BAR, stile, barrier; turnstile, turnpike; gate, portcullis; beaver dam; barricade &c. (*defense*) 717; wall, dead wall, breakwater, groin *or* groyne; bulkhead, block, buffer; stopper &c. 263; boom, dam, weir.

CHECK; encumbrance *or* incumbrance; clog, skid, shoe, spoke, brake; drag anchor, drag sail, drag sheet, drift sail, sea anchor, floating anchor; anchor; mushroom –, sheet –, kedge- anchor; kedge, bower; checkrein, bearing rein; bit, snaffle, curb, curb bit; drag, – chain, – weight; load, burden, fardel [*obs.*], onus, millstone round one's neck, impedimenta; dead weight; lumber, pack; nightmare, ephialtes, incubus, old man of the sea; remora [*surg.*]; stay, stop; preventive, prophylactic.

DRAWBACK, objection; difficulty &c. 704; insuperable &c. (471) obstacle; trail of a red herring; estoppel [*law*]; ill wind; head wind &c. (*opposition*) 708; trammel, tether &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; holdback, counterpoise.

DAMPER, wet blanket, hinderer, marplot, kill-joy, crape-hanger [*slang*], dog

707. Aid. — **N.** AID, aidance, assistance, help, opitulation [*obs.*], succor; support, lift, advance, furtherance, promotion; coadjuvancy &c. (*coöperation*) 709.

PATRONAGE, auspices, championship, countenance, favor, interest, advocacy.

SUSTENANCE, sustentation [*rare*], maintenance, alimentation, nutrition, nourishment; eutrophy; manna in the wilderness; food &c. 298; means &c. 632; subsidy, bounty, subvention.

MINISTRY, ministration; subministration [*obs.*], accommodation.

RELIEF, rescue; help at a dead lift; supernatural aid; *deus ex machinâ* [*L.*].

SUPPLIES, reënforcements, succors, contingents, recruits; support &c. (*physical*) 215; adjunct, ally &c. (*helper*) 711.

V. AID, assist, help, succor, lend one's aid; come to the aid of &c. *n.;* contribute, subscribe to; bring –, give –, furnish –, afford –, supply aid &c. *n.;* give –, stretch –, lend –, bear –, hold out- a -hand, – helping hand; give one a -lift, – cast, – turn; take by the hand, take in tow; help a lame dog over a stile, lend wings to.

relieve, rescue; set up, set agoing, set on one's legs; bear –, pull- through; give new life to, be the making of; reënforce, recruit; set –, put –, push- forward; give -a lift, – a shove, – an impulse- to; promote, further, forward, advance; speed, expedite, quicken, hasten.

SUPPORT, sustain, uphold, prop, hold up, bolster.

NOURISH, nurture, nurse, cradle, dry nurse, suckle, foster, cherish, put out to nurse; manure, cultivate, force; foment; feed –, fan- the flame.

SERVE; do service to, tender to, pander to; administer to, subminister to [*obs.*], minister to; tend, attend, wait on; take care of &c. 459; entertain; smooth the bed of sickness.

in the manger, Buttinsky [*humorous, U. S.*]; usurper, interloper; opponent &c. 710; filibusterer [*U. S.*].

V. HINDER, impede, filibuster [*U. S.*], impedite [*obs.*], embarrass.

AVERT, keep off, stave off, ward off; obviate; antevert [*obs.*]; turn aside, draw off, prevent, forfend *or* forefend [*archaic*], nip in the bud; retard, slacken, check, let [*archaic*]; counteract, countercheck; preclude, debar, foreclose, estop [*law*]; inhibit &c. 761; shackle &c. (*restrain*) 751; restrict.

OBSTRUCT, stop, stay, bar, bolt, lock; block, – up; choke off; belay, barricade; block –, stop- the way; forlay *or* forelay [*obs.*], dam up &c. (*close*) 261; put on the brake &c. *n.;* scotch –, lock –, put a spoke in- the wheel; put a stop to &c. 142; traverse, contravene; interrupt, intercept; oppose &c. 708; hedge -in, – round; cut off; interclude [*obs.*].

INTERFERE, interpose, intermeddle &c. 682.

ENCUMBER *or* incumber; cramp, hamper; clog, – the wheels; cumber; handicap; choke; saddle with, load with; overload, overlay, overwhelm; lumber, trammel, tie one's hands, put to inconvenience; incommode, discommode; discompose; hustle [*colloq.*], corner, drive into a corner.

RUN FOUL OF, fall foul of; cross the path of, break in upon.

THWART, frustrate, disconcert, balk, foil; faze, feeze *or* feaze [*U. S.*]; baffle, snub, override, circumvent; defeat &c. 731; spike guns &c. (*render useless*) 645; spoil, mar, clip the wings of; cripple &c. (*injure*) 659; put an extinguisher on; damp; dishearten &c. (*dissuade*) 616; discountenance, throw cold water on, spoil sport; lay –, throw- a wet blanket on; steal one's thunder; cut the ground from under one, take the wind out of one's sails, undermine; be –, stand- in the way of; act as a drag; hang like a millstone round one's neck.

Adj. HINDERING &c. *v.;* obstructive, obstruent; intrusive, meddlesome; impeditive, impedient; intercipient [*obs.*]; prophylactic &c. (*remedial*) 662; impedimentary, impedimental.

in the way of, unfavorable; onerous, burdensome; cumbrous, cumbersome; obtrusive.

HINDERED &c. *v.;* windbound, water-logged, heavy laden; hard pressed.

UNASSISTED &c. (*see* assist &c. 707); single-handed, alone; deserted &c. 624; unseconded.

Adv. IN THE WAY, with everything against one, with one's wheels clogged, through all obstacles; with many difficulties, under many difficulties.

*** *occurrent nubes;* "he that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper" [Burke.]

OBLIGE, accommodate, consult the wishes of; humor, cheer, encourage.

SECOND, stand by; back, – up; pay the piper, abet; work for, make interest for, stick up for [*colloq.*], stick by, take up the cudgels for; take up –, espouse –, adopt- the cause of; advocate, beat up for recruits, press into the service; squire [*colloq.*], give moral support to, keep in countenance, countenance, patronize, take up; lend one's name to; lend oneself to, lend one's countenance to; smile upon, shine upon; favor, befriend, take in hand, enlist under the banners of; side with &c. (*coöperate*) 709.

be of use to; subserve &c. (*instrument*) 631; benefit &c. 648; render a service &c. (*utility*) 644; conduce &c. (*tend*) 176.

Adj. AIDING &c. *v.;* auxiliary, adjuvant, helpful; coadjuvant &c. 709; subservient, ministrant, ancillary, accessary, accessory, subsidiary.

FRIENDLY, amicable, favorable, propitious, well-disposed; neighborly; obliging &c. (*benevolent*) 906; at one's beck.

Adv. WITH *or* BY THE AID OF &c. *n.;* on –, in- behalf of; in aid of, in the service of, in favor of, in the name of, in furtherance of; on account of; for the sake of, on the part of; *non obstante* [*L.*].

Int. HELP! save us! to the rescue! this way! *à moi!* [*F.*].

*** *alterum alterius auxilio eget* [Sallust]; "God befriend us as our cause is just" [*Henry IV*]; "God helps those who help themselves" [Sidney]; "put your trust in God; but mind to keep your powder dry" [*ascribed to* Cromwell].

708. Opposition. — **N.** OPPOSITION, antagonism; oppugnancy, oppugnation [*rare*]; impugnation, impugnment, contrariousness [*rare*], contrariness, contrariety; contravention; counteraction &c. 179; counterplot.

resistance &c. 719; restraint &c. 751; hindrance &c. 706; absence of aid &c. 707.

cross fire, cross current, undercurrent, head wind.

CLASHING, collision, conflict, discord, want of harmony; filibuster [*U. S.*], filibusterism.

COMPETITION, two of a trade, rivalry, emulation, race, contest; tug of war.

V. OPPOSE, counteract, run counter to; withstand &c. (*resist*) 719; control &c. (*restrain*) 751; hinder &c. 706; antagonize, oppugn, fly in the face of, go dead against, kick against, cross, kick at, fall out with, fall foul of; set –, pit- against; face, confront, cope with; make a -stand, – dead set- against; set -oneself, – one's face- against; protest –, vote –, raise one's voice- against; disfavor, turn one's back upon; set at naught, slap in the face, slam the door in one's face.

THWART, be –, play- at cross-purposes; counterwork, countermine; over-thwart.

ENCOUNTER, stem, breast; stem –, breast- the -tide, – current, – flood; buffet the waves; beat up against, make head against; grapple with; kick against the pricks &c. (*resist*) 719; contend with *or* against &c. 720; do battle with *or* against &c. (*warfare*) 722.

CONTRADICT, contravene; belie; go –, run –, beat –, militate- against; come in conflict with.

COMPETE, emulate &c., 720; rival, spoil one's trade, force out, drive one out of business.

Adj. OPPOSING, opposed &c. *v.;* adverse, antagonistic, oppugnant, overthwart; contrary &c. 14; at variance &c. 24; at issue, at war with, in controversy with, in opposition; "agin' the government."

in hostile array, front to front, with crossed bayonets, at daggers drawn; up in arms; resistant &c. 719.

UNFAVORABLE, unpropitious, unfriendly, hostile, inimical, cross; filibusterous.

709. Coöperation. — **N.** COÖPERATION; coadjuvancy, coadjutorship, coadjument [*rare*], coagency, coefficiency; concert, concurrence, complicity, coadministration, coaction; participation; union &c. 43; coefficacy; combination &c. 48; collusion, collusiveness.

ASSOCIATION, alliance, colleagueship, joint stock, copartnership, pool, gentleman's agreement; cartel; confederation &c. (*party*) 712; coalition, federation, fusion; a long pull a strong pull and a pull all together; logrolling [*chiefly U. S.*], *quid pro quo* [*L.*], freemasonry.

UNANIMITY &c. (*assent*) 488; *esprit de corps* [*F.*], party spirit; clanship, partisanship; concord &c. 714; synergy, synergism.

V. COÖPERATE, concur; conduce &c. 178; combine, coadjute, coadjuvate, coact [*rare*], unite one's efforts; keep –, draw –, pull –, club –, hand –, hold –, league –, band –, be banded- together; pool; stand –, put- shoulder to shoulder; act in concert, join forces, fraternize, cling to one another; vote solidly, vote in blocks; conspire, concert, lay one's heads together; confederate, make an agreement with, be in league with; collude, understand one another, play into the hands of, hunt in couples.

SIDE WITH, take sides with, go along with, go hand in hand with, join hands with, make common cause with, strike in with, unite with, join with, mix oneself up with, take part with, cast in one's lot with; join –, enter into- partnership with; rally round, flock to, follow the lead of; come to, pass over to, come into the views of; be –, row –, sail- in the same boat; sail on the same tack.

PARTICIPATE, be a party to, lend oneself to; chip in [*colloq.*], have a -hand in, – finger in the pie; take –, bear- part in; second &c. (*aid*) 707; take the part of, play the game of; espouse a -cause, – quarrel.

Adj. COÖPERATING &c. *v.*; in coöperation &c. *n.*, in league &c. (*party*) 712; coadjuvant, coadjutant, coadjutive, coactive, coalitional, hand in glove with; dyed in the wool; synergetic, synergistic.

FAVORABLE TO &c. 707; unopposed &c. 708.

COMPETITIVE, emulous, cut-throat; in rivalry with, in friendly rivalry.

Adv. AGAINST, *versus* [*L.*], counter to, in conflict with, at cross-purposes, cross, contrariwise, unfavorably.

against the -grain, – current, – stream, – wind, – tide; with a head-wind; with the wind -ahead, – in one's teeth.

IN SPITE, in despite, in defiance; in the -way, – teeth, – face- of; across; athwart, overthwart; where the shoe pinches; in one's teeth.

THOUGH &c. 30; even; *quand même* [*F.*]; *per contra* [*L.*].

⁂ *nitor in adversum;* "take arms against a sea of troubles, And by opposing end them" [*Hamlet*]; "I have no words, My voice is in my sword" [*Macbeth*].

Adv. UNANIMOUSLY, as one man &c. 488; shoulder to shoulder, in coöperation with.

⁂ *due teste valgono piu che una sola;* "we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately" [Franklin, July 4, 1776]; "I shall know that your good is mine; ye shall know that my strength is yours" [Kipling].

710. Opponent. — N. OPPONENT, antagonist, adversary, oppugnant [*rare*]; adverse party, opposition; enemy &c. 891; assailant.

OPPOSITIONIST, obstructive; brawler, wrangler, brangler [*rare*], disputant; filibuster [*U. S.*], filibusterer [*U. S.*], extremist, bitter-ender [*U. S.*], irreconcilable, obstructionist, "willful men."

MALCONTENT; demagogue, reactionist; anarchist, anarch; Jacobin, Fenian, Sinn Feiner, Red; Industrial Workers of the World, I. W. W.

RIVAL, competitor, contestant, entrant; the field.

⁂ "each brave foe was in his heart a friend" [Homer]; "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper" [Burke].

711. Auxiliary. — N. AUXILIARY; recruit; assistant; adjuvant, adjutant; *ayudante* [*Sp. Amer.*], co-aid; adjunct; help, helper, helpmate, helping hand; colleague, partner, mate, confrère, coöperator; coadjuvant, coadjutant, coadjutator [*rare*], coadjutor, coadjutrix, collaborator.

ALLY; friend &c. 890; confidant (*fem.* confidante), *fidus Achates* [*L.*], *alter ego* [*L.*], pal [*slang*], chum [*colloq.*], mate, comate.

aide-de-camp [*F.*], secretary, clerk, associate, marshal; right-hand, right-hand man; candleholder, bottle-holder [*colloq.*]; handmaid; servant &c. 746.

PUPPET, cat's-paw, creature, jackstraw, tool; jackal; *âme damnée* [*F.*]; satellite, adherent; parasite, dependent, client [*Rom. hist.*].

CONFEDERATE; complice [*archaic*], accomplice; accessory, – after the fact; *particeps criminis* [*L.*]; *socius criminis* [*L.*].

UPHOLDER; votary; sectarian, sectary; seconder, backer, supporter, abettor, advocate, partisan, champion, patron, friend at court, mediator; angel [*slang*].

FRIEND IN NEED, jack at a pinch, special providence, *deus ex machinâ* [*L.*], guardian angel, fairy godmother, tutelary genius.

⁂ a friend in need is a friend indeed; "of every friendless name the friend" [Johnson]; "the best-condition'd and unwearied spirit In doing courtesies" [*Merchant of Venice.*].

712. Party. — N. PARTY, faction, denomination, class, communion, side, crew, team; band, horde, posse, phalanx; caste, family, gens [*Rom. hist.*], clan &c. 166.

Confederates, Conservatives, Democrats, Federalists, Federals, Liberals, Radicals, Republicans, Socialists, Tories, Whigs &c.

COMMUNITY, body, fellowship, solidarity; freemasonry; party spirit &c. (*coöperation*) 709; fraternity, sodality, confraternity, sorority; *familistère* [*F.*], familistery; brotherhood, sisterhood.

FRATERNAL ORDER, Freemasons, Knights Templars, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias; Royal Arcanum &c.

GANG, tong [*Chin.*]; Camorra, Kuklux, Kuklux Klan, Molly Maguires, Fenians, Sinn Feiners, Bolsheviki, Bolshevists, Industrial Workers of the World, I. W. W., Luddites; ring, machine; Tammany, – Hall [*U. S.*]; junto, cabal, camarilla, brigue [*obs.*].

CLIQUE, knot, circle, set, coterie; club, casino.

CORPORATION, corporate body, guild; establishment, company, copartnership, partnership, cahoot [*slang*]; firm, house; joint concern, joint-stock company; combine [*colloq., U. S.*], trust; holding company, merger.

SOCIETY, association; institute, institution; union; trades union; league, syndicate, alliance; *Verein, Bund, Zollverein* [*all Ger.*]; combination; *Turnverein* [*Ger.*]; *Liedertafel* &c. (*singing societies*) 416; league –, alliance- offensive and defensive; coalition; federation; confederation, confederacy.

STAFF; cast, *dramatis personæ* [*L.*].

V. UNITE, join; band together; club together &c. (*coöperate*) 709; found a -firm, – house; cement –, form- a party &c. *n.*; associate &c. (*assemble*) 72; federate, federalize, go cahoots [*slang*], go fifty-fifty [*slang*].

Adj. IN LEAGUE, in partnership, in alliance &c. *n.*

bonded –, banded –, linked &c. (*joined*) 43- together; embattled; confederated, federative, joint, corporate, organized, enleagued, leagued, syndicated; clubbable *or* clubable, fraternal, Masonic, institutional, denominational; cliquish, cliquy *or* cliquey; union-made.

Adv. SIDE BY SIDE, hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, *en masse* [*F.*], in the same boat.

⁂ "to party gave up what was meant for mankind" [Goldsmith — *of Burke*]; "he left not faction, but of it was left" [Dryden — *of Buckingham*].

713. Discord. — **N.** DISCORD, disaccord, dissidence, dissonance; disagreement &c. 24; jar, clash, break, shock; jarring, jostling &c. *v.*; screw loose.

VARIANCE, difference, dissension, misunderstanding, cross-purposes, odds, *brouillerie* [*F.*]; division, split, rupture, disruption, division in the camp, house divided against itself, "rift within the lute" [*Tennyson*], disunion, breach; schism &c. (*dissent*) 489; feud, faction.

POLEMICS; litigation; strife &c. (*contention*) 720; warfare &c. 722; outbreak, open rupture, breaking off of negotiations, recall of ambassadors, declaration of war.

QUARREL, dispute, tiff, bicker, *tracasserie* [*F.*], squabble, altercation, barney [*slang*], *démêlé* [*F.*], snarl, spat [*colloq. or dial.*], towrow [*Scot. & dial Eng.*], words, high words; wrangling &c. *v.*; jangle, brabble [*archaic*], brabblement [*archaic*], cross questions and crooked answers, snip-snap [*rare*]; family jars.

BROIL, brawl, row [*colloq.*], racket, hubbub, rixation [*obs.*]; embroilment, embranglement, imbroglio, fracas, breach of the peace, piece of work, scrimmage, rumpus [*colloq.*]; breeze [*colloq.*], squall; riot, disturbance &c. (*disorder*) 59; commotion &c. (*agitation*) 315; bear garden, Donnybrook Fair.

SUBJECT OF DISPUTE, ground of quarrel, battle ground, disputed point; bone -of contention, – to pick; apple

714. Concord. — **N.** CONCORD, accord, harmony, symphony; homologue, homology, correspondence; agreement &c. 23; sympathy &c. (*love*) 897; response; union, unison, unity; bonds of harmony; peace &c. 721; unanimity &c. (*assent*) 488; league &c. 712; happy family.

rapprochement [*F.*], reunion; amity &c. (*friendship*) 888; alliance, *entente cordiale* [*F.*], good understanding, conciliation, arbitration.

PEACEMAKER, intercessor, interceder, propitiator, mediator.

V. AGREE &c. 23; accord, harmonize with, blend in with; fraternize; be concordant &c. *adj.*; go hand in hand; run parallel &c. (*concur*) 178; understand one another; pull together &c. (*coöperate*) 709; put up one's horses together, sing in chorus.

SIDE WITH, sympathize with, go with, chime in with, fall in with; come round [*colloq.*]; be pacified &c. 723; assent &c. 488; enter into the -ideas, – feelings- of; reciprocate.

hurler avec les loups [*F.*]; go –, swim- with the stream; get on the band wagon [*slang*].

SMOOTH, pour oil on the troubled waters; keep in good humor, render accordant, put in tune; come to an understanding, meet halfway; keep the peace, remain at peace; mediate, intercede.

of discord, *casus belli* [*L.*]; question at issue &c. (*subject of inquiry*) 461; vexed question, *vexata quæstio* [*L.*], brand of discord.

CONTENTIOUSNESS &c. *adj.;* enmity &c. 889; hate &c. 898; troublous times; cat-and-dog life; Kilkenny cats; disputant &c. 710; strange bedfellows.

V. DISAGREE; be discordant &c. *adj.;* disaccord, come amiss &c. 24; clash, jar, jostle, pull different ways, conflict, have no measures with, misunderstand one another; live like cat and dog; differ; dissent &c. 489; have a bone to pick with, have a crow to pluck with.

QUARREL, fall out, dispute; litigate; controvert &c. (*deny*) 536; squabble, tiff, spat [*colloq. or dial.*], altercate, row [*colloq.*], brabble, wrangle, jangle, brangle, bicker, nag; spar &c. (*contend*) 720; have words with &c. *n.;* fall foul of.

split; break –, break squares –, part company- with; declare war, try conclusions; join –, put in- issue; pick a quarrel, fasten a quarrel on; sow –, stir up- dissension &c. *n.;* embroil, entangle, disunite, widen the breach; rub one's fur the wrong way; get one all het up [*dial.*]; get one hot under the collar [*colloq.*]; set at odds, set together by the ears; set –, pit- against.

get into hot water, fish in troubled waters, brawl; kick up a -row, – dust [*colloq.*]; turn the house out of window.

Adj. DISCORDANT, dissident; disagreeing &c. *v.;* out of tune, dissonant, harsh, grating, jangling, unmelodious, inharmonious, ajar; on bad terms, dissentient &c. 489; unreconciled, unpacified; inconsistent, contradictory, incongruous, discrepant.

QUARRELSOME, unpacific; gladiatorial, controversial, polemic, disputatious; factious; litigious, litigant.

AT STRIFE, at odds, at loggerheads, at daggers drawn, at variance, at issue, at cross-purposes, at sixes and sevens, at feud, at high words; up in arms, heated, het up [*dial.*], hot under the collar [*colloq.*], together by the ears, in hot water, embroiled; torn, disunited.

⁂ *quot homines tot sententiæ* [Terence]; no love lost between them, *non nostrum tantas componere lites* [Vergil]; *Mars gravior sub pace latet* [Claudius]; "She was no sister to the hen, But fierce and minded to be queen" [Masefield]; "above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges" [Rabelais].

Adj. CONCORDANT, congenial; agreeing &c. *v.;* in accord &c. *n.;* harmonious, united, cemented; banded together &c. 712; allied; friendly &c. 888; fraternal; conciliatory; at one with; of one mind &c. (*assent*) 488.

at peace, in still water; tranquil &c. (*pacific*) 721.

Adv. UNANIMOUSLY, without a dissentient voice; with one voice &c. (*assent*) 488; in concert with, hand in hand; on one's side.

Int. make it unanimous! are you with us?

⁂ *commune periculum concordiam parit;* "every expansion of civilization makes for peace" [Roosevelt].

715. Defiance. — **N.** DEFIANCE; daring &c. *v.;* dare, defial, defi [*slang*]; "dare, dare, and double-dare" [*child's challenge*]; challenge, cartel; threat &c. 909; war cry, war whoop.

V. DEFY, dare, beard; brave &c. (*courage*) 861; bid defiance to; bite the thumb at; set at defiance, set at naught; hurl defiance at; dance the war dance; snap the fingers at, laugh to scorn; disobey &c. 742.

show -fight, – one's teeth, – a bold front; bluster, look big, stand with arms akimbo; double –, shake- the fist; threaten &c. 909.

CHALLENGE, call out; throw –, fling- down the -gauntlet, – gage, – glove.

Adj. DEFIANT; defying &c. *v.;* with arms akimbo; rebellious, bold, insolent, reckless, contemptuous, greatly daring, regardless of consequences.

Adv. IN DEFIANCE OF, in the teeth of; under one's very nose; in open rebellion.

Int. do your worst! come if you dare! come on! marry come up! [*archaic or dial.*], hoity toity!

⁂ *noli me tangere; nemo me impune lacessit;* "And dar'st thou then To beard the lion in his den, The Douglas in his hall?" [Scott].

716. Attack. — N. ATTACK; assault, – and battery; onset, onslaught, charge.

base of operations, point of attack; echelon; open order; close formation.

AGGRESSION, offense; incursion, inroad, invasion; irruption; outbreak; bucking, estapade [*manège*], *ruade* [*F.*], kicking, kick; punch &c. (*impulse*) 276; *coup de main* [*F.*]; sally, sortie, camisade *or* camisado [*archaic*], raid, foray; run at, run against; dead set at.

STORM, storming; boarding, escalade; siege, investment, obsession [*obs.*], bombardment, cannonade, barrage; zero hour.

battue [*F.*], razzia, dragonnade *or* dragoonade; devastation &c. 162; *éboulement* [*F.*].

FIRE, volley; direct –, ricochet –, plunging –, rolling –, horizontal –, vertical –, platoon –, file- fire; fusilade; fire of demolition, percussion fire; sharpshooting, broadside; raking –, crossfire; volley of grapeshot, *feu d'enfer* [*F.*].

CUT, THRUST, lunge, pass, passado [*obs.*], stoccado *or* stoccata [*archaic*], carte (*or* quarte) and tierce, home thrust; *coup de bec* [*F.*].

ASSAILANT, aggressor, invader; sharpshooter, dead shot, fusilier, dragoon, Uhlan.

V. ATTACK, assault, assail; set upon, fall upon; charge, impugn, break a lance with, enter the lists.

SHOW FIGHT, come on; assume –, take- the offensive; be –, become- the aggressor; strike the first blow, throw the first stone at, fire the first shot; lift a hand –, draw the sword- against; take up the cudgels; advance –, march- against; march upon, invade, harry.

strike at, poke at, thrust at; aim –, deal- a blow at; give –, fetch- one a -blow, – kick; have a -cut, – shot, – fling, – shy- at; be down upon, pounce upon; fall foul of, pitch into [*colloq.*], launch out against; bait, slap on the face; make a -thrust, – pass, – set, – dead set- at; bear down upon.

close with, come to close quarters, bring to bay, come to blows.

ride full tilt against; let fly at, dash at, run a tilt at, rush at, tilt at, run at, fly at, hawk at, have at, let out at; make a -dash, – rush at; attack tooth and nail; strike home; drive –, press-

717. Defense. — N. DEFENSE *or* defence, protection, guard, ward; shielding &c. *v.*; propugnation [*obs.*]; preservation &c. 670; guardianship.

SELF-DEFENSE, self-preservation; resistance &c. 719.

SAFEGUARD &c. (*safety*) 664; screen &c. (*shelter*) 666, (*concealment*) 350; fortification; munition, muniment; bulwark, fosse, trench, mine, countermine, dugout; moat, ditch, intrenchment *or* entrenchment, vallation, rampart, scarp, escarp, counterscarp, vanfoss; dike *or* dyke; parapet, sunk fence, haha, embankment, mound, mole, bank; earthwork, fieldwork; fence, wall, dead wall, contravallation *or* countervallation; paling &c. (*inclosure*) 232; palisade, stockade, stoccado [*obs.*], laager [*S. Africa*], sangar [*India*]; barrier, barricade; boom; portcullis, *chevaux de frise* [*F.*]; abatis *or* abattis, barbed wire entanglements, vallum [*Rom. antiq.*], circumvallation, merlon, battlement, glacis; casemate; buttress, abutment; shore &c. (*support*) 215.

breastwork, banquette, mantelet *or* mantlet, tenaille *or* tenail, ravelin, curtain, demilune, half-moon; bastion, demibastion, redan; vauntmure [*rare*], faussebraie *or* faussebraye, advanced work, hornwork, lunette, outwork; barbican, redoubt, sconce, fortalice; lines.

machicolation, bartizan, loophole, balistraria [*ancient fortification*]; postern gate, sally port.

STRONGHOLD, hold, fastness; asylum &c. (*refuge*) 666; keep, donjon, citadel, capitol, castle; tower, – of strength; fortress, propugnaculum, fort, kila [*India*]; barracoon, barrack; pah *or* pa [*N. Z.*]; peel, peel tower, peelhouse; rath [*Ir. antiq.*]; martello tower, blockhouse, wooden walls.

[PROTECTIVE DEVICES] buffer, fender, cowcatcher [*U. S.*]; apron, mask, gauntlet, thimble; armor *or* armour, shield, buckler, scutum [*Rom. antiq.*], target, targe [*archaic*], ægis, breastplate, cuirass, backplate, habergeon, mail, coat of mail, brigandine, hauberk, lorica, helm [*archaic*], armet, basinet *or* bassinet, sallet *or* salade, greave, jambe, heaume, morion, cabasset, beaver, visor *or* vizor; face guard, helmet, casque, casquetel, siege cap, headpiece; steel helmet, tin -helmet, – hat [*soldiers' cant*];

one hard; be hard upon, run down, strike at the root of.

lay about one, run amuck.

FIRE UPON, fire at, fire a shot at; draw a bead on [*U. S.*]; shoot at, pop at, level at, let off a gun at; open fire, pepper, bombard, shell, pour a broadside into; fire a volley, fire red-hot shot; spring a mine.

STONE, lapidate, pelt; throw - a stone, – stones - at; hurl -at, – against, – at the head of; rock [*U. S.*].

BESET, besiege, beleaguer; lay siege to, invest, open the trenches, plant a battery, sap, mine; storm, board, scale the walls, go over the top.

cut and thrust, bayonet, give one the bayonet; butt; kick, strike &c. (*impulse*) 276; horsewhip, whip &c. (*punish*) 972.

Adj. ATTACKING &c. *v.;* aggressive, offensive, incursive, invasive, irruptive, obsidional.

up in arms; amuck.

Adv. ON THE OFFENSIVE, on the warpath, amuck, over the top; at bay.

Int. "up and at them!"

⁂ "the din of arms, the yell of savage rage, the shriek of agony, the groan of death" [Southey]; "their fatal hands no second stroke intend" [*Paradise Lost*]; "thirst for glory quells the love of life" [Addison].

camail, neckguard; *Pickelhaube* [*Ger.*]; spiked helmet; shako &c. (*dress*) 225; bearskin; vambrace, rerebrace, cubitière; sollerets, pédieux; panoply, caparison, housings; chamfron *or* chamfrain; truncheon &c. (*weapon*) 727; carapace, shell; spines, needles.

DEFENDER, protector; Defender of the Faith, *fidei defensor* [*L.*], guardian &c. (*safety*) 664; bodyguard, champion; knight-errant, Paladin; propugnator *or* propugner *or* propugnor [*obs.*]; picket; garrison.

V. DEFEND, forfend *or* forefend [*archaic*], fend [*archaic*]; shield, screen, shroud; engarrison, garrison, man; fence round &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; fence, intrench *or* entrench; arm, harness [*archaic*], accouter *or* accoutre; guard &c. (*keep safe*) 664; guard against; take care of &c. (*vigilance*) 459; bear harmless; fend –, keep –, ward –, beat- off; hinder &c. 706.

REPEL, parry, propugn [*obs.*], put to flight; give a warm reception to [*ironical*]; hold – keep- at -bay, – arm's length.

RESIST INVASION, stand siege; be –, stand –, act- on the defensive; show fight; maintain –, stand- one's ground; stand by; hold one's own; bear –, stand- the brunt; fall back upon, hold, stand in the gap.

Adj. DEFENDING &c. *v.;* defensive; mural; armed, – at all points, – cap-a-pie, – to the teeth; panoplied; accoutered *or* accoutred, harnessed [*archaic*], "in complete steel" [*Hamlet*]; iron-plated, ironclad; loopholed, castellated, machicolated, casemated; defended &c. *v.;* proof against, ball-proof, bullet-proof; protective.

Adv. DEFENSIVELY; on the defensive; in defense; in self-defense; at bay, *pro aris et focis* [*L.*].

Int. NO SURRENDER! "*ils ne passeront pas!*" "they shall not pass!" [*the French at Verdun*].

⁂ defense not defiance; *Dieu défend le droit;* "Millions for defence, but not a cent for tribute" [Pinkney].

718. Retaliation. — **N.** RETALIATION, reprisal, talion [*rare*], retort; counterstroke, counterblast, counterplot, counterproject; retribution, *lex talionis* [*L.*]; reciprocation &c. (*reciprocity*) 12.

REQUITAL, desert; tit for tat, give and take, blow for blow, *quid pro quo* [*L.*], a Roland for an Oliver, measure for measure, diamond cut diamond, an eye for an eye, boomerang, the biter bit, a game at which two can play; reproof valiant, retort courteous.

recrimination &c. (*accusation*) 938;

719. Resistance. — **N.** RESISTANCE, stand, front, oppugnation [*rare*], oppugnance, oppugnancy; opposition &c. 708; renitency, renitence, reluctance [*archaic*], reluctation [*rare*], recalcitrance *or* recalcitrancy, recalcitration; repugnance, repulsion; kicking &c. *v.*

REPULSE, rebuff, snub.

INSURRECTION &c. (*disobedience*) 742; strike; turnout [*colloq.*], lockout; barring-out; *levée en masse* [*F.*], *Jacquerie* [*F hist.*]; rebellion; boycott; riot &c. (*disorder*) 59.

revenge &c. 919; compensation &c. 30; reaction &c. (*recoil*) 277.

V. RETALIATE, retort, turn upon; pay, pay off, pay back; pay in -one's own, – the same- coin; cap, match; reciprocate &c. 148; turn the tables upon, return the compliment; give a *quid pro quo* &c. *n.*, give as much as one takes; give as good as was sent; exchange blows; give and take, exchange fisticuffs; be quits, be even with; pay off old scores.

serve one right, be hoist on one's own petard, throw a stone in one's own garden, catch a Tartar.

Adj. RETALIATING &c. *v.;* retaliatory, retaliative, retributive, recriminatory, reciprocal; talionic [*rare*].

Adv. IN RETALIATION; *en revanche* [*F.*].

*** *mutato nomine de te fabula narratur* [Horace]; *par pari refero* [Terence]; *tu quoque;* you're another; *suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo; à beau jeu beau retour; litem lite resolvere* [*adapted from* Horace]; "curses, like chickens, come home to roost."

V. RESIST; not submit &c. 725; repugn [*obs.*], reluctate [*rare*], oppugn, withstand; stand up –, strive –, bear up –, be proof –, make head- against; stand, – firm, – fast, – one's ground, – the brunt of, – out; hold -one's ground, – one's own, – out; stick it out [*colloq.*].

FACE, confront, breast the -wave, – current; stem the -tide, – torrent; grapple with; show a bold front &c. (*courage*) 861; present a front, make a stand, take one's stand.

OPPOSE &c. 708; kick, – against; recalcitrate, kick against the pricks; fly in the face of; lift the hand against &c. (*attack*) 716; withstand -an attack, – a siege, – the onset; rise up in arms &c. (*war*) 722; strike, turn out; draw up a round robin &c. (*remonstrate*) 932; put one's foot down; boycott; revolt &c. (*disobey*) 742; make a riot.

prendre le mors aux dents [*F.*], take the bit between the teeth; sell one's life dearly, die hard, keep at bay; repel, repulse.

Adj. RESISTING &c. *v.;* oppugnant, resistive, resistant; refractory &c. (*disobedient*) 742; repugnant; recalcitrant, renitent, repulsive, repellent; up in arms.

PROOF AGAINST; unconquerable &c. (*strong*) 159; stubborn, unconquered; indomitable &c. (*persevering*) 604*a*; unyielding &c. (*obstinate*) 606.

Int. HANDS OFF! keep off!

NEVER SAY DIE! stick it! [*colloq.*]; show what you're made of! give 'em hell! [*colloq.*]; "up, Guards, and at them!" [Wellington — *at Waterloo, as alleged*].

720. Contention. —**N.** CONTENTION, strife; contest, contestation; struggle; belligerency; opposition &c. 708.

CONTROVERSY, polemics; debate &c. (*discussion*) 476; war of words, logomachy, litigation; paper war; high words &c. (*quarrel*) 713; sparring &c. *v.*

COMPETITION, rivalry; corrivalry, corrivalship; agonism [*obs.*], *concours* [*F.*], match, race, tug of war, horse racing, heat, dash, steeple chase, point-to-point race, handicap; regatta; field day; sham fight, Derby day; turf, sporting, bullfight, tauromachy [*rare*], gymkhana [*orig. Anglo-Indian*]; boat race, torpids [*Oxford Univ.*].

pugilism, boxing, fisticuffs, spar, mill [*cant*], set-to [*colloq.*], round, bout, event; prize fighting; quarterstaff, single stick; gladiatorship, gymnastics; wrestling; catch-as-catch-can –, Greco-Roman (*or* Græco-Roman) –, Cornish –, Westmorland and Cumberland- style [of wrestling]; jujutsu (*also* jujitsu, jiujutsu, jiujitsu), *samo* [*Jap.*], *kooshti* [*Hind.*]; athletics, athletic sports; games of skill &c. 840.

721. Peace. — **N.** PEACE; amity &c. (*friendship*) 888; pacifism; harmony &c. (*concord*) 714; tranquillity &c. (*quiescence*) 265; truce &c. (*pacification*) 723; pipe of peace, calumet.

piping time of peace, quiet life; neutrality.

V. BE AT PEACE; keep the peace &c. (*concord*) 714; make peace &c. 723; pacify; be a pacifist.

Adj. PACIFIC; peaceable, peaceful; calm, tranquil, untroubled, halcyon; bloodless; neutral, pacifistic, "too proud to fight" [Woodrow Wilson].

*** the storm blown over; the lion lies down with the lamb; "all quiet on the Potomac"; *paritur pax bello* [Nepos]; "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" [Milton]; "the peace of fact is not the peace of principle" [Amiel]; "peace is a goddess only when she comes with sword girt on thigh" [Roosevelt].

FRACAS &c. (*discord*) 713; clash of arms; tussle, scuffle, broil, fray; affray, affrayment [*obs.*]; velitation [*obs.*]; luctation [*rare*], colluctation [*obs.*], shindy [*colloq.*], brigue [*obs.*], brabble, scramble, *mêlée* [*F.*], scrimmage, stramash [*dial. or slang*], free-for-all [*cant*]; free –, stand up –, hand to hand –, running- fight.

CONFLICT, skirmish; encounter, rencounter, rencontre, collision, affair, brush, fight; sharp contest, hard knocks; battle, – royal; combat, action, engagement, just *or* joust, tournament; tilt, tilting; tourney, lists; pitched battle; guerrilla (*or* guerilla) –, irregular- warfare; bush-fighting.

deeds –, feats- of arms; pugnacity; combativeness &c. *adj.;* bone of contention &c. 713.

death struggle, struggle for life or death, Armageddon.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT, naumachia *or* naumachy, sea fight.

DUEL, duello [*rare*], single combat, *monomachia* [*L.*] *or* monomachy, satisfaction, *passage d'armes* [*F.*], passage of arms, affair of honor; triangular duel; hostile meeting, digladiation [*archaic*]; appeal to arms &c. (*warfare*) 722.

V. CONTEND; contest, strive, struggle, scramble, wrestle; spar, square [*colloq.*]; exchange -blows, – fisticuffs; fib [*slang, Eng.*], jostle *or* justle, tussle, tilt, box, stave [*obs. or dial.*], fence; skirmish; pickeer [*obs.*]; fight &c. (*war*) 722; wrangle &c. (*quarrel*) 713.

contend &c. with; grapple –, engage –, close –, buckle [*obs.*] –, bandy –, try conclusions –, have a brush &c. *n.* –, tilt- with; encounter, fall foul of, pitch into [*colloq.*], clapperclaw [*archaic or dial.*], run a tilt at; oppose &c. 708; reluct.

compete –, cope –, vie –, race- with; outvie, emulate, rival; run a race.

contend &c. for, stipulate for, stickle for; insist upon, make a point of.

JOIN ISSUE, come to blows; be at –, fall to –, go to- loggerheads; set to, come to the scratch, pull a gun [*slang*], exchange shots, measure swords, meet hand to hand; take up the -cudgels, – glove, – gauntlet; tourney, just *or* joust, enter the lists; couch one's lance; give satisfaction; appeal to arms &c. (*warfare*) 722.

lay about one; break the peace.

Adj. CONTENDING &c. *v.;* at loggerheads, at war, at issue.

CONTENTIOUS, combative, bellicose, belligerent, unpeaceful; warlike &c. 722; quarrelsome &c. 901; pugnacious, pugilistic; tauromachian *or* tauromachic [*rare*]; gladiatorial.

ATHLETIC, gymnastic, palæstral *or* palestral, palæstric *or* palestric; competitive, rival.

*** *a verbis ad verbera;* a word and a blow; "a very pretty quarrel as it stands" [Sheridan]; *commune periculum concordiam parit; lis litem generat;* "litigious terms, fat contentions, and flowing fees" [Milton].

722. Warfare. — **N.** WARFARE; fighting &c. *v.;* hostilities; war, arms, the sword; Mars, Bellona, grim-visaged war, *horrida bella* [*L.*]; bloodshed.

appeal to -arms, – the sword; ordeal –, wager- of battle; *ultima ratio regum* [*L.*], arbitrament of the sword, declaration of war.

battle array, campaign, crusade, expedition; mobilization; state of siege; battlefield &c. (*arena*) 728; warpath.

ART OF WAR, rules of war, the war game, tactics, strategy, castrametation; generalship, soldiership; military evolutions, ballistics, gunnery; aviation; chivalry; gunpowder, shot, shell, poison gas.

723. Pacification. — **N.** PACIFICATION, conciliation; reconciliation, reconcilement, shaking of hands, calumet, peace pipe; accommodation, arrangement, adjustment; terms, compromise; amnesty, deed of release.

PEACE OFFERING; olive branch; calumet, – of peace; overture, preliminaries of peace.

TRUCE, armistice; suspension of -arms, – hostilities; truce of God; breathing time; convention; *modus vivendi* [*L.*]; flag of truce, white flag, *parlementaire* [*F.*], cartel.

hollow truce, *pax in bello* [*L.*]; drawn battle.

V. PACIFY, tranquillize, compose;

battle, conflict &c. (*contention*) 720; service, campaigning, active service, tented field; kriegspiel *or Kriegsspiel* [*Ger.*], fiery cross, trumpet, clarion, bugle; pibroch, slogan; war cry, war whoop; battle cry, beat of drum, *rappel* [*F.*], tom-tom; word of command; password, watchword; *passage d'armes* [*F.*].

war to the -death, – knife; *guerre à -mort, – outrance* [*F.*]; open –, trench –, guerrilla (*or* guerilla) –, internecine –, civil- war (*or* warfare).

WAR MEDAL, military medal, Victoria Cross, V. C., *croix de guerre* [*F.*], *médaille militaire* [*F.*], iron cross [*Ger.*].

WAR NEWS, war bulletin, war extra; war correspondent.

V. ARM; prepare for war; raise –, mobilize- troops; raise up in arms; take up the cudgels &c. 720; take up –, fly to –, appeal to- -arms, – the sword; draw –, unsheathe- the sword; dig up the -hatchet, – tomahawk.

WAR, make war, go to war, declare war, wage war, "let slip the dogs of war" [*Julius Cæsar*]; cry havoc; kindle –, light- the torch of war; raise one's banner, send round the fiery cross, hoist the black flag; throw –, fling- away the scabbard; take the field; take the law into one's own hands; do –, give –, join –, engage in –, go to- battle; flesh one's sword; set to, fall to, engage, measure swords with, draw the trigger, cross swords; come to -blows, – close quarters; fight; combat; contend &c. 720; battle with, break a lance with.

SERVE; enroll, enlist; see –, be on- -service, – active service; campaign; wield the sword, shoulder a musket, smell powder, be under fire; spill blood, imbrue the hands in blood; be on the warpath.

carry on -war, – hostilities; keep the field; fight the good fight; take by storm; go over the top [*colloq.*]; fight -it out, – like devils, – one's way, – hand to hand; cut one's way -out, – through; sell one's life dearly.

Adj. ARMED, – to the teeth, – cap-a-pie; sword in hand; contending, contentious &c. 720; in –, under –, up in- arms; at war with; bristling with arms; in battle array, in open arms, in the field; embattled; battled.

WARLIKE, belligerent, combative, armigerous, bellicose, martial, unpacific, unpeaceful; military, militant; soldier like, soldierly, chivalrous; strategical, civil, internecine; irregular, guerrilla *or* guerilla.

Adv. *flagrante bello* [*L.*], in the thick of the fray, in the cannon's mouth; at the sword's point, at the point of the bayonet.

Int. TO ARMS! *vœ victis!* [*L.*]· to your tents O Israel! *c'est la guerre!* [*F.*].

*** the battle rages; *à la guerre comme à la guerre; bis peccare in bello non licet; jus gladii;* "my voice is still for war" [Addison]; "my sentence is for open war" [Milton]; "pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious war" [*Othello*]; "the cannons have their bowels full of wrath" [*King John*]; "the cannons . . . spit forth their iron indignation" [*ibid.*]; "the fire-eyed maid of smoky war" [*I Henry IV*]; *silent leges inter arma* [Cicero]; "O war! thou son of hell Whom angry heavens do make their minister" [*II Henry VI*]; "So frowned the mighty combatants that hell Grew darker at their frown" [*P. L.*]; "Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won" [Wellington]; "Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley, on!" [Scott]; "There never was a good war or a bad peace" [Franklin]; "Battle's magnificently stern array!" [Byron]; "But stay, I do not like Undue assassination" [Gilbert]; *si vis pacem para bellum;* "hard hitting is the best parry" [Roosevelt]; "If I should die, think only this of me: That there's some corner of a foreign field That is for ever England" [Rupert Brooke].

allay &c. (*moderate*) 174; reconcile, propitiate, placate, conciliate, meet halfway, hold out the olive branch, heal the breach, make peace, restore harmony, bring to terms.

MAKE UP A QUARREL; settle –, arrange –, accommodate- -matters, – differences; set straight; *tantas componere lites* [*L.*]; come to -an understanding, – terms; bridge over, hush up; make it up, make matters up; shake hands; mend one's fences [*U. S.*].

raise a siege; put up –, sheathe- the sword; bury the hatchet, lay down one's arms, turn swords into plowshares; smoke the calumet, close the temple of Janus; keep the peace &c. (*concord*) 714; be pacified &c.; come round.

Adj. CONCILIATORY, pacificatory; composing &c. *v.;* pacified &c. *v.;* accommodative.

*** *requiescat in pace;* "to see great Hector in his weeds of peace" [*Troilus and Cressida*]; "Health, peace, and many a bloodless year To fight his battles o'er" [Holmes].

724. Mediation. — **N.** MEDIATION, mediatorship, mediatization, mediatorialism; intervention, interposition, interference, intermeddling, intercession; parley, negotiation, arbitration; flag of truce &c. 723; good offices, peace offering; diplomatics [*rare*], diplomacy; compromise &c. 774.

MEDIATOR, intercessor, peacemaker, make-peace, negotiator, go-between; diplomatist &c. (*consignee*) 758; moderator; propitiator; umpire, arbitrator.

V. MEDIATE, mediatize; intercede, interpose, interfere, intervene; step in, negotiate; meet halfway; arbitrate, propitiate; agree to arbitration; submit; *componere lites* [*L.*].

Adj. MEDIATORY, mediatorial, negotiable; mediating &c. *v.;* propitiatory, diplomatic.

725. Submission. — **N.** SUBMISSION, yielding, acquiescence, compliance, submittal, submissiveness, deference, nonresistance; obedience &c. 743.

SURRENDER, cession, capitulation, resignation, backdown [*colloq.*]; passing under the yoke, laying down one's arms, delivering up the keys (of the city &c.), handing over one's sword.

OBEISANCE, homage, kneeling, genuflexion, curtsy *or* curtsey, kotow [*Chinese*], salaam *or* salam [*Oriental*], prostration.

V. SUBMIT, succumb, yield, bend, stoop, accede, relent, resign, defer to.

SURRENDER, – at discretion; cede, capitulate, come to terms, retreat, beat a retreat; lay down –, deliver up- one's arms; lower –, haul down –, strike- one's -flag, – colors; draw in one's horns &c. (*humility*) 879; give -way, – ground, – in, – up; cave in [*colloq.*]; suffer judgment by default; bend, – to one's yoke, – before the storm; reel back; bend –, knuckle- -down, – to, – under; knock under.

HUMBLE ONESELF; eat -dirt, – crow, – the leek, – humble pie; bite –, lick- the dust; be –, fall- at one's feet; crouch before, throw oneself at the feet of; swallow the -leek, – pill; kiss the rod; turn the other cheek; *avaler les couleuvres* [*F.*], gulp down.

pocket the affront; make the best of, make a virtue of necessity; grin and abide; grin and bear it, shrug the shoulders, resign oneself; submit with a good grace &c. (*bear with*) 826.

YIELD OBEISANCE; obey &c. 743; kneel to, bow to, pay homage to, cringe to, truckle to; bend the -neck, – knee; kneel, fall on one's knees, bow submission, curtsy *or* curtsey, kotow [*Chinese*].

Adj. SUBMISSIVE, resigned, crouching, prostrate; downtrodden; surrendering &c. *v.;* down on one's marrowbones [*slang*]; on one's bended knee; nonresisting, unresisting; pliant &c. (*soft*) 324; humble &c. 879; undefended.

UNTENABLE, indefensible, insupportable, unsupportable.

⁂ have it your own way; it can't be helped; amen &c. (*assent*) 488; *da locum melioribus; tempori parendum.*

726. Combatant. — **N.** COMBATANT; disputant, controversialist, polemic, litigant, belligerent; competitor, rival, corrival; fighter, assailant; champion, Paladin; mosstrooper, swashbuckler, fire eater, duelist, swordsman, *sabreur* [*F.*], *beau sabreur* [*F.*]; athlete, wrestler, boxer.

bully, bludgeon man, rough, rowdy, ruffian, tough [*colloq., U. S.*], gunman [*colloq., U. S.*], Thug *or* thug; terrorist &c. 887; fighting man, prize fighter, pugilist, bruiser, the fancy [*now rare*], gladiator, fighting-cock, gamecock.

SOLDIER, warrior, brave, man at arms, guardsman, *gendarme* [*F.*]; campaigner, veteran; redcoat, military man, Rajput; armiger, esquire, knight; Amazon.

Janizary *or* Janissary; myrmidon; Mameluke *or* Mamaluke, spahi *or* spahee, bashi-bazouk [*Turk.*], Cossack, Croat, Pandor; irregular, free lance, franc-tireur, tirailleur, guerrilla *or* guerilla, *condottiere* [*It.*], mercenary; bushwhacker, companion; Hessian.

private, – soldier; Tommy Atkins [*Brit.*], doughboy [*slang, U. S.*], rank and file, peon, sepoy [*India*], *légionnaire* [*F.*], legionary, food for powder, fodder for cannon, *Kannonenfutter* [*Ger.*]; spearman, pikeman; archer, bowman; halberdier; musketeer, carabineer, rifleman, sharpshooter, jäger *or* yager, skirmisher; grenadier, fusileer, infantryman, foot soldier, footman [*rare*], light infantryman, chasseur, zouave; artilleryman, gunner, cannoneer, bombardier [*hist.*], matross [*obs.*]; engineer; sapper, – and miner; cavalryman, trooper, sowar [*India*], dragoon; light –, heavy-dragoon; heavy, cuirassier, hussar, lancer; recruit, rookie [*slang, U. S.*], conscript, drafted man, enlisted man.

officer &c. (*commander*) 745; subaltern, ensign, standard bearer.

HORSE AND FOOT; cavalry, horse, light horse, mounted rifles; infantry, foot, light infantry, rifles; artillery, horse artillery, field artillery, gunners; military train.

ARMED FORCE, troops, soldiery, military, forces, Sabaoth, host, the army, standing army, regulars, the line, troops of the line, militia, national guard, state guard [*U. S.*], bodyguard, yeomanry, volunteers, trainband, fencibles [*hist.*]; auxiliary, *bersagliere* [*It.*]; *garde -nationale, – royale* [*F.*]; minuteman [*Am. hist.*]; auxiliary –, reserve- forces; reserves, *posse comitatus* [*L.*], posse; guards, yeomen of the guard, beefeaters [*Eng.*], life guards, household troops, Horse Guards, Foot Guards; Swiss guards.

LEVY, draft *or* draught; raw levies, awkward squad; Landwehr, Landsturm.

ARMY, *corps d'armée* [*F.*], army corps; host, division, battalia [*rare*], sotnia [*Russ.*], column, wing, detachment, garrison, flying column, brigade, regiment, corps, battalion, squadron, company, battery, subdivision, section, platoon, squad; picket, guard, rank, file; legion, phalanx, cohort, maniple, manipulus [*Rom. hist.*]; cloud of skirmishers.

WAR HORSE, charger, destrer *or* destrier [*archaic*].

NAVY, first line of defense, wooden walls, naval forces, fleet, flotilla, armada, squadron; man-of-war's man &c. (*sailor*) 269; marines.

MAN-OF-WAR, line-of-battle ship, ship of the line, battleship, warship, ironclad, war vessel, war castle, H.M.S., U.S.S.; superdreadnought, dreadnought, cruiser; armored –, protected- cruiser; torpedo-boat, – destroyer; destroyer, torpedo-catcher, gunboat; submarine, submersible, U-boat; submarine chaser; mine layer, sweeper; turret ship, ram, monitor, floating battery; first-rate, frigate, sloop of war, corvet *or* corvette; bomb vessel; flagship, guard ship, privateer; troopship, transport, tender, store-ship, catamaran [*obs.*], fire boat.

AËROPLANE, airplane, aëro [*colloq.*], *avion* [*F.*], Fokker, dirigible, blimp [*cant*]; zeppelin &c. (*aëronautics*) 273.

⁂ "They left the peaceful river. The cricket field, the quad, The shaven lawns of Oxford, To seek a bloody sod" [W. M. Letts]; "They who to Glory's fanning This streamer have unfurled, The men whose joy is manning, The men who man the world!" [William Watson].

727. Arms. — **N.** ARMS, arm, weapon, deadly weapon; armament, armature; panoply, stand of arms; armor &c. (*defense*) 717; armory &c. (*store*) 636; *apparatus belli* [*L.*]; gunnery; ballistics &c. (*propulsion*) 284.

SIDE ARMS, *armes blanches* [*F.*], sword; good –, trusty –, naked- sword; cold steel, naked steel, steel, blade, brand [*archaic*]; broadsword, Toledo, Ferrara, claymore, glaive [*archaic*] *or* glave [*obs.*]; saber *or* sabre, cutlass, hanger, bilbo, falchion, scimitar *or* cimeter [*obs.*], whinyard [*obs.*], rapier, tuck [*hist.*], foil, yataghan (*also* ataghan, attaghan); dagger, poniard, baselard, dirk, stiletto, katar *or* kuttar [*India*], stylet; skean, skean dhu [*Scot.*]; creese *or* kris; dudgeon [*archaic*], bowie knife; bayonet, sword bayonet, sword stick.

AX *or* AXE, battle ax, Lochaber ax, adaga, poleax *or* poleaxe, halberd *or* halbert, gisarme, tomahawk, bill, black bill, brown bill, partisan.

SPEAR, lance, pike, spontoon, assagai *or* assegai, javelin, jereed *or* jerid, dart, shaft, bolt, reed, arrow; harpoon, gaff, eelspear; weet-weet, womerah, throwing stick, throw stick, boomerang; oxgoad, ankus.

CLUB, war club, waddy [*Austral.*], mace, truncheon, staff, bludgeon, cudgel, shillalah *or* shillelagh, handstaff, quarterstaff; bat, cane, stick, walking-stick, knuckle duster; billy, life-preserver, blackjack, sandbag.

BOW, crossbow, arbalest, ballista *or* balista, balister [*obs.*], trebuchet *or* trebucket, catapult, sling; battering-ram &c. (*impulse*) 276.

FIREARMS; gun, piece; artillery, ordnance; siege –, battering- train; park, battery;

cannon, gun of position, heavy gun, fieldpiece, field gun, mountain gun, siege gun, seacoast gun; mortar, howitzer, carronade, culverin, basilisk [*obs.*]; falconet, jingal, swivel, swivel gun, pedrero *or* pederero, *bouche à feu* [*F.*], smooth bore, rifled cannon; Armstrong –, Lancaster –, Paixhans –, Whitworth –, Parrott –, Krupp –, Vickers –, Benet-Mercié –, Gatling –, Maxim –, machine- gun; pompom, *mitrailleuse* [*F.*]; "seventy-five" [*French rapid-fire* 75 *mm. field gun*]; Lewis gun; auto-rifle, ten-pounder; flame-thrower, *Flammenwerfer* [*Ger.*], *lance-flamme* [*F.*].

SMALL ARMS; musketry; musket, firelock, fowling piece, rifle, fusil [*obs. or hist.*], escopette *or* escopet, carbine, blunderbuss, musketoon, Brown Bess, matchlock, harquebus *or* arquebus, caliver, hackbut *or* hagbut, shotgun, petronel [*hist.*]; small bore; breechloader, muzzle-loader; gunflint, gunlock; Minié –, Enfield –, Flobert –, Westley Richards –, Snider –, Martini-Henry –, Lee-Metford –, Lee-Enfield –, Mauser –, Mannlicher –, Springfield –, magazine- rifle; needle gun, *chassepot* [*F.*]; wind gun, air gun; automatic -gun, – pistol; automatic; revolver, repeater; shooting iron [*slang, U. S.*], shooter [*colloq., U. S.*], six-shooter [*U. S.*], gun [*U. S. and colloq. for revolver or pistol*], pistol, pistolet [*obs.*].

MISSILE, bolt, projectile, shot, ball; grape; grape –, canister –, bar –, cannon –, langrage *or* langrel –, round –, chain- shot; slung shot; shrapnel, *mitraille* [*F.*], grenade, hand grenade, rifle grenade; shell, high-explosive shell, *obus explosif* [*F.*], bomb, depth bomb, smoke bomb, gas bomb; bullet; dumdum –, man-stopping –, explosive –, expanding- bullet; petard; infernal machine, torpedo; carcass, rocket; congreve, – rocket; slug, stone, rock, brickbat.

thunderbolt, levin- -bolt, – brand; stroke, stroke of lightning, thunderstone [*obs. or dial. Eng.*].

AMMUNITION; powder, – and shot; explosive; gunpowder, "villanous saltpetre" [*Hen. IV.*]; guncotton, pyroxylin *or* pyroxyline, dynamite, melinite, cordite, gelignite, lyddite, nitroglycerin *or* nitrogylcerine, trinitrotoluol, trinitrotoluine, T.N.T.; cartridge; ball cartridge, cartouche, fireball; poison gas, mustard gas, chlorine gas, tear gas &c.

*** *en flûte; nervos belli pecuniam infinitam;* "his sword which he called Mouse because it was swift and nimble" [Dunsany].

728. Arena. — N. ARENA, field, platform; scene of action, theater *or* theatre, walk, course; hustings; stage, boards &c. (*playhouse*) 599; amphitheater *or* amphitheatre, Coliseum, Colosseum; Flavian amphitheater, hippodrome, circus, race course, *corso* [*It.*], turf, cockpit, bear garden, gymnasium, palæstra *or* palestra, ring, lists; tilt-yard, tilting ground; *Campus Martius* [*L.*], *Champ de Mars* [*F.*]; campus [*U. S.*], playing field, playground.

BATTLE FIELD, battle ground; field of -battle, – slaughter; No Man's Land [*World War*]; "over there" [*used in America, esp. of the Western Front*], "out there" [*corresponding term in Eng.*]; theater –, seat- of war; Aceldama, camp; the enemy's camp.

TRYSTING PLACE &c. (*place of meeting*) 74.

*** "My race being run, I love to watch the race" [Masefield].

Section V. RESULTS OF VOLUNTARY ACTION

729. Completion. — N. COMPLETION; accomplishment, achievement, fulfillment *or* fulfilment; performance, execution; dispatch *or* despatch, consummation, culmination; finish, conclusion; limit, effectuation; close &c. (*end*) 67; terminus &c. (*arrival*) 292; winding up; *finale* [*It.*], *dénouement* [*F.*], catastrophe, issue, upshot, result; final –, last –, crowning –, finishing- -touch, – stroke;

730. Noncompletion. — N. NONCOMPLETION, nonfulfillment *or* nonfulfilment, shortcoming &c. 304; incompleteness &c. 53; drawn -battle, – game; work of Penelope; Sisyphean -labor, – toil, – task.

NONPERFORMANCE, inexecution; neglect of execution; neglect &c. 460.

V. NOT COMPLETE &c. 729; leave unfinished &c. *adj.*, leave undone; neglect last finish, *coup de grâce* [*F.*]; crowning of the edifice; coping stone, copestone, keystone; missing link &c. 53; superstructure, *ne plus ultra* [*L.*], work done, *fait accompli* [*F.*].

elaboration; finality; completeness &c. 52.

V. COMPLETE, perfect; effect, effectuate; accomplish, achieve, compass, consummate, hammer out; bring to -maturity, – perfection; elaborate.

DO, execute, make; go –, get- through; work out, enact; bring -about, – to bear, – to pass, – through, – to a head.

dispatch *or* despatch, knock off [*colloq.*], finish off, polish off; make short work of; dispose of, set at rest; perform, discharge fulfill *or* fulfil, realize; put in -practice, – force; carry -out, – into effect, – into execution; make good; be as good as one's word.

DO THOROUGHLY, not do by halves, go the whole hog [*colloq.*]; drive home; be in at the death &c. (*persevere*) 604*a*; carry through, deliver the goods [*colloq., U. S.*], play out, exhaust; fill the bill [*colloq., U. S.*].

FINISH, bring to a close &c. (*end*) 67; wind up, stamp, clinch, seal, set the seal on, put the seal to; give the final touch &c. *n.* to; put the -last, – finishing- touch to; crown, crown all; cap.

ripen, culminate; come to a -head, – crisis; come to its end; die a natural death, die of old age; run its course, run one's race; touch –, reach –, attain- the goal; reach &c. (*arrive*) 292; get in the harvest.

Adj. COMPLETING, final; concluding, conclusive; crowning &c. *v.;* exhaustive, elaborate, complete, mature, perfect, consummate, thorough.

DONE, completed &c. *v.;* done for [*colloq.*], sped, wrought out; highly wrought &c. (*preparation*) 673; thorough &c. 52; ripe &c. (*ready*) 673.

Adv. COMPLETELY &c. (*thoroughly*) 52; to crown all, out of hand; with absolute -perfection, – finish; as a last stroke; as a fitting climax.

⁂ the race is run; *actum est; finis coronat opus; consummatum est; c'en est fait;* it is all over; the game is played out, the bubble has burst; *aussitôt dit aussitôt fait; aut non tentaris aut perfice* [Ovid]; "Life is as just as Death; Life pays its debt" [Masefield].

&c. 460; let alone, let slip; lose sight of.

FALL SHORT OF &c. 304; do things by halves, scotch the snake not kill it; hang fire; be slow to; collapse &c. 304.

Adj. INCOMPLETE &c. 53; not completed &c. *v.;* uncompleted, unfinished, unaccomplished, unperformed, unexecuted; sketchy; addle, muddled, sterile.

in progress, in hand, on the stocks, in preparation, moving, getting along, going on, proceeding; on one's hands; on the anvil.

Adv. *re infectâ* [*L.*]; without –, lacking- -the final touches, – the finishing stroke.

731. Success. — **N.** SUCCESS, successfulness; speed; advance &c. (*progress*) 282.

trump card; hit, stroke; lucky –, fortunate –, good- -hit, – stroke; bold stroke, masterstroke; ten-strike [*colloq., U. S.*]; *coup de maître* [*F.*], checkmate; half the battle, prize; profit &c. (*acquisition*) 775.

continued success; good fortune &c. (*prosperity*) 734; time well spent.

MASTERY, advantage over; upper hand, whip hand; ascendancy, expugnation [*obs.*], conquest, victory, walkover [*colloq.*], subdual; subjugation &c. (*subjection*) 749; triumph &c. (*exultation*) 884; proficiency &c. (*skill*) 698; a feather in one's cap [*colloq.*].

VICTOR, victress [*rare*], victrix [*rare*],

732. Failure. — **N.** FAILURE, unsuccess, nonsuccess, nonfulfillment *or* nonfulfilment; dead failure, successlessness; abortion, miscarriage; *brutum fulmen* [*L.*] &c. 158; labor in vain &c. (*inutility*) 645; no go [*colloq.*]; inefficacy; inefficaciousness &c. *adj.;* vain –, ineffectual –, abortive- -attempt, – efforts; flash in the pan, "lame and impotent conclusion" [*Othello*]; frustration; slip 'twixt cup and lip &c. (*disappointment*) 509.

BLUNDER &c. (*mistake*) 495; fault, omission, miss, oversight, slip, trip, stumble, claudication [*obs.*]; footfall false –, wrong- step; *faux pas* [*F.*], titubation, *bévue* [*F.*], *faute* [*F.*], lurch; botchery &c. (*want of skill*) 699; scrape, mess, muddle, botch, fiasco, breakdown; flunk [*colloq., U. S.*].

conqueror, master, champion, winner; master of the -situation, – position.

V. SUCCEED; be successful &c. *adj.;* gain one's -end, – ends; crown with success.

gain –, attain –, carry –, secure –, win- -a point, – an object; get there [*slang, U. S.*]; manage to, contrive to; accomplish &c. (*effect, complete*) 729; do –, work- wonders; make a go of it [*colloq.*].

come off -well, – successfully, – with flying colors; make short work of; take –, carry- by storm; bear away the bell; win one's spurs, win the battle; win –, carry –, gain- the -day, – prize, – palm; have the best of it, have it all one's own way, have the game in one's own hands, have the ball at one's feet, have one on the hip; walk over the course; carry all before one, remain in possession of the field; score a success.

make progress &c. (*advance*) 282; win –, make –, work –, find- one's way; speed; strive to some purpose; prosper &c. 734; drive a roaring trade; make profit &c. (*acquire*) 775; reap –, gather- the -fruits, – benefit of, – harvest; strike oil [*slang, U. S.*], make one's fortune, get in the harvest, turn to good account; turn to account &c. (*use*) 677.

TRIUMPH, be triumphant; gain –, obtain- -a victory, – an advantage; chain victory to one's car.

surmount –, overcome –, get over- -a difficulty, – an obstacle &c. 706; *se tirer d'affaire* [*F.*]; make head against; stem the -torrent, – tide, – current; weather -the storm, – a point; turn a corner, keep one's head above water, tide over; master; get –, have –, gain- the -better of, – best of, – upper hand, – ascendancy, – whip hand, – start of; distance; surpass &c. (*superiority*) 33.

DEFEAT, conquer, vanquish, discomfit; euchre [*slang*]; overcome, overthrow, overpower, overmaster, overmatch, overset, override, overreach; outwit, outdo, outflank, outmaneuver *or* outmanœuvre, outgeneral, outvote; take the wind out of one's adversary's sails; beat, beat hollow [*colloq.*], lick [*colloq.*], rout, drub, floor, worst, lick to a frazzle [*colloq.*]; put -down, – to flight, – to the rout, – *hors de combat* [*F.*], – out of court.

settle [*colloq.*], do for [*colloq.*], break the -neck of, – back of; capsize, sink,

MISHAP &c. (*misfortune*) 735; split, collapse, smash, blow, explosion.

REPULSE, rebuff, defeat, rout, overthrow, discomfiture; beating, drubbing; quietus, nonsuit, subjugation; checkmate, stalemate, fool's mate.

losing game, *affaire flambée* [*F.*]

FALL, downfall, ruin, perdition; wreck &c. (*destruction*) 162; deathblow; bankruptcy &c. (*nonpayment*) 808.

VICTIM, prey; bankrupt; flunker [*colloq., U. S.*], flunky *or* flunkey [*cant, U. S.*].

V. FAIL; be unsuccessful &c. *adj.;* not succeed &c. 731; make vain efforts &c. *n.;* do –, labor –, toil- in vain; flunk [*colloq., U. S.*]; lose one's labor, take nothing by one's motion; bring to naught, make nothing of; wash a blackamoor white &c. (*impossible*) 471; roll the stone of Sisyphus &c. (*useless*) 645; do by halves &c. (*not complete*) 730; lose ground &c. (*recede*) 283; fall short of &c. 304; go to -the wall, – the dogs, – pot [*colloq.*], lick –, bite- the dust; be defeated &c. 731; have the worst of it, lose the day, come off second best, lose; not have a leg to stand on; fall a prey to; succumb &c. (*submit*) 725.

MISS, – one's aim, – the mark, – one's footing, – stays [*naut.*]; slip, trip, stumble; make a slip &c., *n.;* make a blunder &c. 495, make a mess of, make a botch of; bitch it [*obs.*], miscarry, abort, go up like a rocket and come down like the stick, reckon without one's host; get the wrong -pig by the tail, – sow by the ear [*colloq.*] &c. (*blunder, mismanage*) 699.

FLOUNDER, falter; limp, halt, hobble, titubate; fall, tumble; lose one's balance; fall to the ground, fall between two stools; stick in the mud, run aground, split upon a rock; run –, knock –, dash- one's head against a stone wall; break one's back; break down, sink, drown, founder, have the ground cut from under one; get into -trouble, – a mess, – a scrape; come to grief &c. (*adversity*) 735.

COME TO NOTHING, end in smoke; flat out [*colloq., U. S.*]; fall -to the ground, – through, – dead, – stillborn, – flat; slip through one's fingers; hang fire, misfire, flash in the pan, collapse; topple down &c. (*descent*) 305; go to wrack and ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162.

shipwreck, drown, swamp; subdue; subjugate &c. (*subject*) 749; reduce; make the enemy bite the dust; victimize, roll in the dust, trample under foot, put an extinguisher upon.

CHECKMATE, silence, quell, nonsuit, upset, confound, nonplus, stalemate, trump; baffle &c. (*hinder*) 706; circumvent, elude; trip up, – the heels of; drive -into a corner, – to the wall; run hard, put one's nose out of joint [*colloq.*].

AVAIL; answer, – the purpose; prevail, take effect, do, turn out well, work well, take [*colloq.*], tell, bear fruit; hit it, hit the mark, hit the right nail on the head; nick it; turn up trumps, make a hit; find one's account in.

Adj. SUCCESSFUL; prosperous &c. 734; succeeding &c. *v.;* triumphant; flushed –, crowned- with success; victorious; set up [*colloq.*]; in the ascendant; unbeaten &c. (*see* beat &c. *v.*); well-spent; felicitous, effective, in full swing.

Adv. SUCCESSFULLY &c. *adj.;* with flying colors, in triumph, swimmingly; *à merveille* [*F.*], beyond all hope; to some –, to good- purpose; to one's heart's content.

⁂ *veni vidi vici;* the day being one's own; one's star in the ascendant; *omne tulit punctum; bis vincit qui se vincit in victoria; cede repugnanti cedendo victor abibis* [Ovid]; *chacun est l'artisan de sa fortune; dies faustus; l'art de vaincre est celui de mépriser la mort; omnia vincit amor;* "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" [Milton]; "the race by vigor not by vaunts is won" [Pope]; *vincit qui patitur; vincit qui se vincit;* "Is there anything in life so disenchanting as attainment?" [Stevenson].

GO AMISS, go wrong, go cross, go hard with, go on a wrong tack; go on –, come off –, turn out –, work- ill; take a wrong turn, take an ugly turn, be all over with, be all up with; explode; dash one's hopes &c. (*disappoint*) 509; defeat the purpose; sow the wind and reap the whirlwind, jump out of the frying pan into the fire.

Adj. UNSUCCÉSSFUL, successless, stickit [*Scot.*]; failing, tripping &c. *v.;* at fault; unfortunate &c. 735.

ABORTIVE, sterile, impotent, addle, stillborn; fruitless, bootless; ineffectual, ineffective; inefficient &c. (*impotent*) 158; inefficacious; lame, hobbling, *décousu* [*F.*]; insufficient &c. 640; unavailing &c. (*useless*) 645; of no effect.

STRANDED, aground, grounded, swamped, cast away, wrecked, foundered, capsized, shipwrecked, nonsuited; foiled; defeated &c. 731; struck –, borne –, broken- down; downtrodden; overborne, overwhelmed; all up with [[*colloq.*]; plowed *or* ploughed [*Eng. Univ. cant*], plucked [*college cant*].

UNDONE, lost, ruined, broken; bankrupt &c. (*not paying*) 808; played out; done up, done for [*both colloq.*]; deadbeat [*colloq.*], ruined root and branch, *flambé* [*F.*], knocked on the head; destroyed &c. 162.

FRUSTRATED, thwarted, crossed, unhinged, disconcerted, dashed; thrown -off one's balance, – on one's back, – on one's beam ends; unhorsed, in a sorry plight; hard hit; stultified, befooled, dished [*colloq.*], hoist on one's own petard; victimized, sacrificed.

wide of the mark &c. (*error*) 495; out of one's reckoning &c. (*inexpectation*) 508; left in the lurch; thrown away &c. (*wasted*) 638; unattained; uncompleted &c. 730.

Adv. UNSUCCESSFULLY &c. *adj.;* to little or no purpose, in vain, *re infectâ* [*L.*].

⁂ the bubble has burst, "the game is up" [*Cymbeline*]; all is lost; the devil to pay; *parturiunt montes* &c. (*disappointment*) 509; *dies infaustus; tout est perdu hors l'honneur;* "Trust still to Life, the day is not yet old" [Masefield].

733. Trophy. — **N.** TROPHY; medal, prize, palm, laurel, laurels, bays, crown, chaplet, wreath, civic crown; insignia &c. 550; eulogy, citation; scholarship; feather in one's cap &c. (*honor*) 873; garland; triumphal arch; Victoria Cross, Congressional medal, *croix de guerre* [*F.*], *médaille militaire* [*F.*], Iron Cross; Carnegie medal, Nobel prize; blue ribbon; red ribbon of the Legion of Honor; decoration &c. 877.

TRIUMPH &c. (*celebration*) 883; flying colors &c. (*show*) 882.

⁂ *monumentum ære perennius* [Hor.]; "for valor"; "Now are our brows bound with victorious wreaths" [*Richard III*]; "'Tis deeds must win the prize" [*Taming of the Shrew*]; "It is a conquest for a prince to boast of" [*I Henry IV*].

734. Prosperity. — **N.** PROSPERITY, welfare, well-being; affluence &c. (*wealth*) 803; success &c. 731; thrift, roaring trade; good –, smiles of- fortune; blessings, godsend; bed of roses; fat of the land, milk and honey, loaves and fishes, fleshpots of Egypt.

LUCK; good –, run of- luck; sunshine; fair -weather, – wind; fair wind and no favor; palmy –, bright –, halcyon- days; piping times, tide, flood, high tide.

GOLDEN AGE, golden time, *Saturnia regna* [*L.*], Saturnian age.

MAN OF SUBSTANCE, made man, lucky dog, *enfant gâté* [*F.*], spoiled child of fortune.

UPSTART, parvenu, *nouveau riche* [*F.*], *narikin* [*Jap.*], skipjack [*dial. Eng.*], mushroom.

V. PROSPER, thrive, flourish; be prosperous &c. *adj.;* drive a roaring trade; go on -well, – smoothly, – swimmingly; sail before the wind, swim with the tide; run -smooth, – smoothly, – on all fours [*colloq.*].

rise –, get on- in the world; work –, make- one's way; look up; lift –, raise- one's head, make one's fortune, feather one's nest, make one's pile [*slang*].

flower, blow, blossom, bloom, fructify, bear fruit, fatten, batten.

keep oneself afloat; keep –, hold- one's head above water; light –, fall- on one's -legs, – feet; drop into a good thing; bear a charmed life; bask in the sunshine; have a good (*or* fine) time of it; have a run, – of luck; have the good fortune &c. *n.* to; take a favorable turn; live -on the fat of the land, – in clover, – on velvet.

Adj. PROSPEROUS; thriving &c. *v.;* in a fair way, buoyant; well off, well to do, well to live [*archaic*], set up [*colloq.*], well to do in the world; at one's ease; rich &c. 803; in good case; in full feather, in high feather; fortunate, lucky, in luck; born with a silver spoon in one's mouth, born under a lucky star; on the sunny side of the hedge.

palmy, halcyon; agreeable &c. 829; *couleur de rose* [*F.*].

AUSPICIOUS, propitious, providential.

Adv. PROSPEROUSLY &c. *adj.;* swimmingly; as good luck would have it; beyond all -expectation, – hope; be-

735. Adversity. — **N.** ADVERSITY, evil &c. 619; failure &c. 732; bad – ill –, evil –, adverse –, hard- -fortune, – hap, – luck, – lot; frowns of fortune; evil -dispensation, – star, – genius; ups and downs of life; the sport of fortune; broken fortunes; hard -case, – lines, – life; sea –, peck- of troubles; hell upon earth; slough of despond.

pressure of the times, iron age, evil day, time out of joint; hard –, bad –, sad- times; rainy day, cloud, dark cloud, gathering clouds, ill wind; affliction &c. (*painfulness*) 830; bitter -pill, – draft (*or* draught), – cup; care.

TROUBLE, hardship, curse, blight, blast, load, pressure, humiliation.

MISFORTUNE, misventure [*archaic*], mishap, mischance, misadventure, disaster, calamity, catastrophe; accident, casualty, cross, blow, trial, sorrow, visitation, infliction, reverse, check, *contretemps* [*F.*], pinch, rub; backset, comedown, setback.

DOWNFALL, fall; losing game; falling &c. *v.;* ruination, ruinousness, undoing; extremity; ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162.

V. BE ILL OFF &c. *adj.;* go hard with; fall on evil, – days; go on ill; not prosper &c. 734.

COME TO GRIEF, go downhill, go to rack and ruin &c. (*destruction*) 162, go to the dogs [*colloq.*]; fall, – from one's high estate; decay, sink, decline, go down in the world; have seen better days; bring down one's gray hairs with sorrow to the grave; be all over with, be all up with [*colloq.*]; bring a wasp's (*or* hornet's) nest about one's ears.

Adj. UNFORTUNATE, unblest, unhappy, unlucky, unprosperous, improsperous [*obs.*]; hoodooed [*colloq., U. S.*], Jonahed [*slang*], jinxed [*slang*], luckless, hapless; out of luck; in trouble, in a bad way, in an evil plight; under a cloud; clouded; ill off, badly off; in adverse circumstances; poor &c. 804; behindhand, down in the world, decayed, undone; on the road to ruin, on its last legs, on the wane; in one's utmost need.

ILL-FATED, ill-starred, ill-omened; planet-struck, devoted, doomed; inauspicious, unauspicious [*rare*], ominous, sinister, unpropitious; unfavorable; born -under an evil star, – with a wooden ladle in one's mouth.

yond one's deserts; beyond the dreams of avarice.

⁂ one's star in the ascendant; all for the best; one's course runs smooth.

chacun est l'artisan de sa fortune; donec eris felix multos numerabis amicos [Ovid]; *felicitas multos habet amicos; felix se nescit amari* [Lucan]; "good luck go with thee" [*Henry V*]; *nulli est homini perpetuum bonum* [Plautus]; "the lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage" [*Bible*].

ADVERSE, untoward; disastrous, calamitous, ruinous, dire, deplorable.

Adv. if the worst come to the worst, as ill luck would have it, from bad to worse, out of the frying pan into the fire.

⁂ one's star is on the wane; one's luck turns, one's luck fails; the game is up, one's doom is sealed, the ground crumbles under one's feet, *sic transit gloria mundi, tant va la cruche à l'eau qu' à la fin elle se casse.*

"adversity's sweet milk, philosophy" [*Romeo and Juliet*]; *amici probantur rebus adversis; bien vengas mal si vienes solo;* εὐτυχῶν μὲν μέτριος ἴσθι ἀτυχῶν δὲ φρόνιμος [Periander]; *gaudet tentamine virtus; curæ leves loquuntur ingentes stupent; res est sacra miser* [Ovid]; *sempre il mal non vien per nuocere; væ victis* [Livy]; "sweet are the uses of adversity" [*As You Like It*]; "the man who complains of the crumpled rose leaf very often has his flesh full of thorns" [Chesterton]; "in the shadow of a great affliction" [Whittier].

736. Mediocrity. — **N.** MEDIOCRITY; golden mean &c. (*mid-course*) 628, (*moderation*) 174; moderate –, average- circumstances; respectability.

middle classes, *bourgeoisie* [*F.*].

V. strike the golden mean; preserve a middle course &c. 628.

jog on, get along [*colloq.*], get by [*slang*]; go –, get on- -fairly, – quietly,– peaceably, – tolerably, – respectably.

Adj. MIDDLING, *comme ci comme ça* [*F.*], soso *or* so-so, fair, fair to middling [*colloq.*], medium, moderate, mediocre, ordinary; second –, third –, fourth- rate.

Adv. with nothing to brag about.

⁂ "High hopes die on a warm hearthstone" [Kipling]; "No characteristic trait had he Of any distinctive kind" [Gilbert]; "contentment is the smother of invention" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

DIVISION (II) INTERSOCIAL VOLITION[1]

Section I. GENERAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION

737. Authority. — **N.** AUTHORITY; influence, patronage, power, preponderance, credit, prestige, prerogative, jurisdiction; right &c. (*title*) 924.

divine right, dynastic rights, authoritativeness; royalty, regality, imperiality [*rare*]; absoluteness, absolutism, despotism, tyranny; *jus nocendi* [*L.*]; *jus divinum* [*L.*].

COMMAND, empire, sway, rule; dominion, domination; sovereignty, supremacy, suzerainty; kinghood, kingship; lordship, headship; chiefdom; patriarchy, patriarchate; leadership, hegemony; seigniory; mastery, mastership, masterdom; government &c. (*direction*) 693; dictation, control.

hold, grasp; grip, gripe; reach; iron sway &c. (*severity*) 739; fangs, clutches, talons; rod of empire &c. (*scepter*) 747.

REIGN, *régime* [*F.*], dynasty; directorship, dictatorship; protectorate, protec-

738. [ABSENCE OF AUTHORITY] **Laxity.** — **N.** LAXITY; laxness, looseness, slackness; toleration &c. (*lenity*) 740; freedom &c. 748.

ANARCHY, interregnum; relaxation; loosening &c. *v.;* remission; dead letter, *brutum fulmen* [*L.*], misrule; license, licentiousness; insubordination &c. (*disobedience*) 742; mob rule, mob law, mobocracy, ochlocracy; lynch law &c. (*illegality*) 964, nihilism, reign of violence.

[DEPRIVATION OF POWER] dethronement, impeachment, deposition, abdication; usurpation.

V. BE LAX &c. *adj.; laisser faire* [*F.*], *laisser aller* [*F.*]; hold a loose rein; give the reins to, give rope enough, give a loose to [*obs.*], give a free course to, give free rein to; tolerate; relax; misrule.

go beyond the length of one's tether; have one's -swing, – fling; act without -instructions, – authority; act on one's torship; caliphate, pashalic, electorate; presidency, presidentship; administration; consulship, proconsulship; prefecture; seneschalship; magistrature, magistracy.

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[1] Implying the action of the will of one mind over the will of another.

[GOVERNMENTS] empire; monarchy; limited –, constitutional- monarchy; aristarchy, aristocracy; oligarchy, democracy, demagogy; heteronomy; republic; thearchy; diarchy, duarchy, duumvirate; triarchy, triumvirate; heterarchy [*obs.*]; autocracy, monocracy.

representative government, constitutional government, *vox populi* [*L.*], home rule, dominion rule [*Brit.*], colonial government; self-government, autonomy, self-determination; republicanism, federalism; socialism; collectivism; pantisocracy; *imperium in imperio* [*L.*]; bureaucracy; beadledom, Bumbledom; stratocracy [*rare*], martial law; military -power, – government; feodality, feodatory, feudal system, feudalism.

own responsibility, usurp authority, undermine the authority of.

DETHRONE, depose; abdicate.

Adj. LAX, loose; slack; remiss &c. (*careless*) 460; weak.

RELAXED; licensed; reinless, unbridled; anarchic *or* anarchical, nihilistic; "agin the government"; unauthorized &c. (*unwarranted*) 925; adespotic, undespotic; not imperious &c. (*ruling*) 737.

⁂ "when the cat's away the mice will play" [*prov.*]; "Pleasant it is for the little tin gods When great Jove nods" [Kipling].

GYNOCRACY, gynarchy, gynecocracy *or* gynæcocracy, matriarchy, matriarchate, metrocracy; petticoat government.

[VICARIOUS AUTHORITY] commission &c. 755; deputy &c. 759; permission &c. 760.

STATE, realm, commonwealth, country, power, polity, body politic, *posse comitatus* [*L.*]; toparchy.

RULER; person in authority &c. (*master*) 745; judicature &c. 965; cabinet &c. (*council*) 696; seat of -government, – authority; headquarters.

usurper, tyrant, jack-in-office.

[ACQUISITION OF AUTHORITY] accession; installation &c. 755; usurpation.

V. AUTHORIZE &c. (*permit*) 760; warrant &c. (*right*) 924; dictate &c. (*order*) 741; have –, hold –, possess –, exercise –, exert –, grasp –, seize –, wrest –, wield- -authority &c. *n.*

RULE, sway, command, control, administer; govern &c. (*direct*) 693; lead, preside over, reign; possess –, be seated on –, occupy –, seize- the throne; sway –, wield- the scepter *or* sceptre; wear the crown.

be at the head of &c. *adj.;* hold –, be in –, fill an- office; hold– , occupy- a post; be master &c. 745.

DOMINATE; have –, get- the -upper, – whip- hand; gain a hold upon, preponderate, dominate, rule the roast; boss [*colloq., chiefly U. S.*]; override, overrule, overawe; lord it over, hold in hand, keep under, make a puppet of, lead by the nose, turn round one's little finger, bend to one's will, hold one's own, wear the breeches [*colloq.*]; have the ball at one's feet, have it all one's own way, have the game in one's own hand, have on the hip, have under one's thumb; be master of the situation; take the lead, play first fiddle, set the fashion; give the law to; carry with a high hand; lay down the law; "ride in the whirlwind and direct the storm" [*adapted from* Addison]; rule with a rod of iron &c. (*severity*) 739.

ASSUME AUTHORITY &c. *n.;* ascend –, mount- the throne; take the reins, – into one's hand; assume the reins of government; take –, assume the- command.

BE GOVERNED BY, be in the power of; be under the -rule of, – dominion of.

Adj. RULING &c. *v.;* regnant, at the head, dominant, paramount, supreme, predominant, preponderant, in the ascendant, influential; gubernatorial; imperious; authoritative, executive, administrative, clothed with authority, official, bureaucratic, departmental, *ex officio* [*L.*], imperative, peremptory, overruling, absolute; hegemonic *or* hegemonical; arbitrary; compulsory &c. 744; stringent.

at one's command; in one's power, in one's grasp; under control; authorized &c. (*due*) 924.

SOVEREIGN; regal, royal, royalist, monarchical, kingly; dynastic, imperial, imperialistic; princely; feudal; aristocratic, autocratic; oligarchic &c. *n.;* democratic, republican.

Adv. in the name of, by the authority of, at one's command, *de par le Roi* [*F.*], in virtue of; under the auspices of, in the hands of.

at one's pleasure; by a dash (*or* stroke) of the pen; at one's nod; by lifting one's finger; *ex mero motu* [*L.*]; *ex cathedrâ* [*L.*].

⁂ the gray mare the better horse; "every inch a king" [*Lear*]; "a dog's obeyed in office" [*ibid.*]; *cada uno tiene su alguazil; le Roi le veut; regibus esse manus an nescis longas; regnant populi;* "the demigod Authority" [*Measure for Measure*]; "off with his head! so much for Buckingham" [Cibber]; "the right divine of kings to govern wrong" [Pope]; "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" [*Henry IV*]; "government of the people, by the people, for the people" [Lincoln]; "quack remedies . . . are generally as noxious to the body politic as to the body corporal" [Roosevelt].

739. Severity. — N. SEVERITY; strictness, harshness &c. *adj.;* rigor, stringency, austerity; inclemency &c. (*pitilessness*) 914*a*; arrogance &c. 885; precisianism, formalism.

ARBITRARY POWER; absolutism, despotism; dictatorship, autocracy, tyranny, domineering, domination, oppression; assumption, usurpation; inquisition, reign of terror, martial law; iron -heel, – rule, – hand, – sway; tight grasp; brute -force, – strength; coercion &c. 744; strong –, tight- hand.

BUREAUCRACY, red-tapism, pipe-clay, officialism; hard -lines, – measure; tender mercies [*ironical*]; sharp practice.

TYRANT, disciplinarian, precisian, martinet, stickler, bashaw, despot, the Grand Panjandrum himself, hard master, Draco, oppressor, inquisitor, extortioner, harpy, vulture; Accipitres, Raptores, raptors [*obs.*], birds of prey.

V. BE SEVERE &c. *adj.*

ARROGATE, assume, usurp, take liberties; domineer, bully &c. 885; tyrannize; wrest the law to one's advantage; inflict, wreak, stretch a point, put on the screw; be hard upon; bear –, lay- a heavy hand on; be down upon [*slang*], come down upon [*colloq.*]; illtreat; deal hardly with, deal hard measure to; rule with a rod of iron, chastise with scorpions; dye with blood; oppress, override; trample –, tread- -down, – upon, – under foot; crush under an iron heel, ride roughshod over; rivet the yoke; hold –, keep- a tight hand; force down the throat; coerce &c. 744; give no quarter &c. (*pitiless*) 914*a*.

Adj. SEVERE; strict, hard, harsh, dour [*Scot.*], rigid, stiff, stern, rigorous, uncompromising, exacting, exigent, *exigeant* [*F.*], inexorable, inflexible, obdurate, austere, hard-headed, hard-shell [*colloq., U. S.*], relentless, Spartan, Draconian, stringent, strict, prudish, precise, puritanical, strait-laced, searching, unsparing, iron-handed, peremptory, absolute, positive, arbitrary, imperative; coercive &c. 744; tyrannical, extortionate, grinding, withering, oppressive, inquisitorial; inclement &c. (*ruthless*) 914*a*; cruel &c. (*malevolent*) 907; haughty, arrogant &c. 885; precisian, formal, punctilious.

Adv. SEVERELY &c. *adj.;* with a -high, – strong, – tight, – heavy- hand.

at the point of the -sword, – bayonet.

⁂ *quidquid delirant reges plectuntur Achivi* [Horace]; *manu forti; ogni debole ha sempre il suo tiranno;* "the King's argument was that anything that had a head could be beheaded" [Carroll].

740. Lenity. — N. LENITY, lenitence, lenitency; moderation &c. 174; tolerance, toleration; mildness, gentleness; favor; indulgence, indulgency [*rare*], clemence [*obs.*], clemency, mercy, forbearance, quarter; compassion &c. 914.

V. BE LENIENT &c. *adj.;* tolerate, bear with; *parcere subjectis* [*L.*], spare the vanquished, give quarter.

INDULGE; allow one to -go his own gait, – have his own way, spoil.

Adj. LENIENT; mild, – as milk; gentle, soft; tolerant, indulgent, easy, moderate, complaisant, unconcerned, easy-going; clement &c. (*compassionate*) 914; forbearing; long-suffering.

⁂ "lenity has almost always wisdom and justice on its side" [Ballou]; "He was the mildest manner'd man That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat" [Byron]; "Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge" [*Coriolanus*]; "Nothing emboldens sin so much as mercy" [*Timon of Athens*].

741. Command. — **N.** COMMAND, order, ordinance, act, fiat, *hukm* [*Hind.*], bidding, dictum, hest, behest, call, beck, nod.

DISPATCH *or* despatch, message, direction, injunction, charge, instructions; appointment, fixture.

DEMAND, exaction, imposition, requisition, claim, reclamation, revendication [*rare*]; ultimatum &c. (*terms*) 770; request &c. 765; requirement.

DECREE, dictate, dictation, mandate, caveat, *senatus consultum* [*L.*]; precept; prescript, rescript, writ, ordination, bull, edict, decretal, dispensation, prescription, brevet, placet, *placitum* [*L.*], ukase, firman, hatti-sherif, hatti-humayoun (*or* humayun), warrant, passport, mittimus, mandamus, summons, subpœna, *nisi prius* [*L.*], interpellation, citation; word, – of command; *mot d'ordre* [*F.*]; bugle –, trumpet- call; beat of drum, tattoo; order of the day; enactment &c. (*law*) 963; plebiscite &c. (*choice*) 609.

V. COMMAND, order, decree, enact, ordain, dictate, direct, give orders.

issue a command; make –, issue –, promulgate- -a requisition, – a decree, – an order &c. *n.*; give the -word of command, – word, – signal; call to order; give –, lay down- the law; assume the command &c. (*authority*) 737; remand.

PRESCRIBE, set, appoint, mark out; set –, prescribe –, impose- a task; set to work, put in requisition.

BID, enjoin, charge, call upon, instruct; require, – at the hands of; exact, impose, tax, task; demand; insist on &c. (*compel*) 744.

CLAIM, lay claim to, revendicate [*rare*], reclaim.

CITE, summon, avoke; call for, send for; subpœna; beckon.

BE ORDERED &c.; receive an order &c. *n.*

Adj. COMMANDING &c. *v.*; authoritative &c. 737; decretory, decretive, decretal; callable; imperative, jussive; decisive, final, without appeal; interpellative, demanded, commanded &c. *v.*

Adv. in a commanding tone; by a -stroke, – dash- of the pen; by order, at beat of drum, on the first summons, to order, at the word of command; by -command, – order, – decree- of; as required, as requested, as ordered, as commanded.

⁂ the decree is gone forth; *sic volo sic jubeo; le Roi le veut; boutez en avant.*

742. Disobedience. — **N.** DISOBEDIENCE, insubordination, contumacy; infraction, infringement; violation, noncompliance; nonobservance &c. 773.

REVOLT, rebellion, mutiny, outbreak, rising, uprising, insurrection, *émeute* [*F.*], riot, tumult &c. (*disorder*) 59; strike &c. (*resistance*) 719; barring out; defiance &c. 715.

mutinousness &c. *adj.*; mutineering; sedition, treason; high –, petty –, misprision of- treason; præmunire *or* premunire; *lèse-majesté* [*F.*]; violation of law &c. 964; defection, secession, Sinn Fein; revolution; overthrow –, overturn- of -government, – authority; *sabotage* [*F.*], sans-culottism, bolshevism.

INSURGENT, mutineer, rebel, revolter, rioter, traitor, *Carbonaro* [*It.*], sans-culotte, red republican, *bonnet rouge* [*F.*], communist, Fenian, Sinn Feiner, Red, Bolshevist, *frondeur* [*F.*], seceder, Secessionist [*esp., U. S. hist.*] *or* Secesh [*colloq. or slang, U. S.*]; apostate, renegade, runaway, runagate; brawler, an-

743. Obedience. — **N.** OBEDIENCE; observance &c. 772; compliance; submission &c. 725; subjection &c. 749; nonresistance; passiveness, passivity, resignation.

ALLEGIANCE, loyalty, fealty, homage, deference, devotion; constancy, fidelity.

SUBMISSIVENESS, submissness [*obs.*]; ductility &c. (*softness*) 324; obsequiousness &c. (*servility*) 886.

V. BE OBEDIENT &c. *adj.*; obey, bear obedience to; submit &c. 725; comply, answer the helm, come at one's call; do one's bidding, do what one is told, do suit and service; attend to orders; serve -faithfully, – loyally, – devotedly, – without question; give -loyal, – devoted- service; be resigned to, be submissive to.

follow, – the lead of, – to the world's end; serve &c. 746; play second fiddle.

Adj. OBEDIENT, law-abiding, complying, compliant; loyal, faithful, devoted; at one's -call, – command, – orders, – beck and call; under beck and call, under control.

archist, demagogue; Spartacus, Masaniello, Wat Tyler, Jack Cade; ringleader.

V. DISOBEY, violate, infringe; shirk, slide out of, slack; set at defiance &c. (*defy*) 715; set authority at naught, run riot, fly in the face of; take the law into one's own hands; kick over the traces; refuse to support, bolt [*U. S. politics*].

turn –, run- restive; champ the bit; strike &c. (*resist*) 719; rise, – in arms; secede; mutiny, rebel.

Adj. DISOBEDIENT; uncomplying, uncompliant; unsubmissive, unruly, ungovernable; breachy, insubordinate, impatient of control; restive, restiff [*obs.*], refractory, contumacious; recusant &c. (*refuse*) 764; recalcitrant; resisting &c. 719; lawless, riotous, mutinous, seditious, insurgent, revolutionary, sansculottic, secessionist.

unobeyed, disobeyed; unbidden.

⁂ *seditiosissimus quisque ignavus* [Tacitus]; "unthread the rude eye of rebellion" [*King John*]; "revolution is the larva of civilization" [Hugo]; "there is little hope of equity where rebellion reigns" [Sidney]; "rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God" [*epitaph to John Bradshaw*].

restrainable; resigned, passive; submissive &c. 725; henpecked; pliant &c. (*soft*) 324.

unresisted, unresisting.

Adv. OBEDIENTLY &c. *adj.;* as you please, if you please; in compliance with, in obedience to; at your -command, -orders, – service.

⁂ to hear is to obey; "theirs not to make reply, theirs not to reason why" [Tennyson]; "Obedience, bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, truth" [Shelley]; "obedience is the mother of success" [Æschylus]; "And art made tongue-tied by authority" [Shakespeare].

744. Compulsion. — **N.** COMPULSION, coercion, coaction, constraint; restraint &c. 751; duress, enforcement, press, conscription; eminent domain.

force; brute –, main –, physical- force; the sword, *ultima ratio* [*L.*]; club –, lynch –, mob- law, *argumentum baculinum* [*L.*], *le droit du plus fort* [*F.*]; the force of -might, – right; martial law.

necessity &c. 601; *force majeure* [*F.*], spur of necessity, Hobson's choice.

V. COMPEL, force, make, drive, coerce, constrain, enforce, necessitate, oblige.

force upon, press; cram –, thrust –, force- down the throat; say it must be done, make a point of, insist upon, take no denial; put down, dragoon.

extort, wring from; put –, turn- on the screw; drag into; bind, – over; pin–, tie- down; require, tax, put in force; commandeer; restrain &c. 751.

Adj. COMPELLING &c. *v.;* coercive, coactive; inexorable &c. 739; compulsory, compulsatory; obligatory, stringent, peremptory, binding.

forcible, not to be trifled with; irresistible &c. 601; compelled &c. *v.;* fain to.

Adv. FORCIBLY; by force &c. *n.*, by force of arms; on compulsion, perforce; *vi et armis* [*L.*], under the lash; at the point of the -sword, – bayonet; by a strong arm.

under protest, in spite of, in one's teeth; against one's will &c. 603; *nolens volens* [*L.*] &c. (*of necessity*) 601; by stress of -circumstances, – weather; under press of; *de rigueur* [*F.*].

745. Master. — **N.** MASTER, *padrone* [*It.*], lord, – paramount; commander, commandant, captain, chief, chieftain; paterfamilias [*Rom. law*], patriarch; sahib [*India*], bara (*or* burra) sahib [*India*], sirdar, sheik; head, senior, governor, ruler, dictator; leader &c. (*director*) 694; boss, baas [*Dutch*]; cockarouse [*obs.*], sachem, sagamore, werowance.

lord of the ascendant; cock of the -walk, – loft, – midden [*archaic*], – roost; gray mare; mistress.

POTENTATE; liege, – lord; suzerain,

746. Servant. — **N.** SERVANT, retainer, follower, henchman, servitor, domestic, menial, help [*local, U. S.*], lady help [*Brit.*], employee *or* employé; *attaché* [*F.*], official.

SUBJECT, liege, liegeman; people, "my people."

RETINUE, suite, *cortège* [*F.*], staff, court; office force, clerical staff, clerical force, workers, associate workers, employees, the help [*esp., U. S.*].

ATTENDANT, squire, usher, donzel [*obs.*], apprentice, prentice [*colloq. or dial.*]; page, buttons [*colloq.*], footboy;

overlord, overking, sovereign, monarch, autocrat, despot, tyrant, oligarch.

crowned head, emperor, king, anointed king, majesty, imperator, protector, president, stadholder *or* stadtholder, judge.

cæsar, kaiser, czar *or* tsar, sultan, soldan [*obs.*], grand Turk, caliph, imam *or* imaum, shah, padishah, sophi, mogul, great mogul, khan, lama, pendragon, tycoon, mikado, inca, cazique; voivode *or* waywode, hospodar, landamman; sayid *or* sayyid, cacique, czarevitch, grand seignior.

prince, duke &c. (*nobility*) 875; archduke, doge, elector; seignior; landgrave, margrave; maharajah, rajah, emir, nizam, nawab &c. (*Indian ruling chiefs*) 875.

empress, queen, sultana, czarina *or* tsarina, princess, infanta, duchess, margravine; czarevna *or* tsarevna, czarina; maharani, rani [*both Hindu*], begum [*Moham.*]; rectoress *or* rectress, rectrix.

REGENT, viceroy, exarch, palatine, khedive, beglerbeg *or* beglerbey, three-tailed bashaw, pasha *or* bashaw, bey *or* beg, dey, shereef *or* sherif, tetrarch, satrap, mandarin, nabob, burgrave; laird &c. (*proprietor*) 779; commissioner, deputy commissioner, collector, woon *or* wun [*Burmese*].

THE AUTHORITIES, the powers that be, the government, "them above" [Eliot]; staff, *état major* [*F.*], aga, official, man in office, person in authority; sirkar *or* sircar; Sublime Porte.

[MILITARY AUTHORITIES] marshal, field marshal, *maréchal* [*F.*], generalissimo; commander-in-chief, seraskier [*Turk.*], hetman [*Cossack*]; general, brigadier general, brigadier, lieutenant general, major general, colonel, lieutenant colonel, major, captain, ressaldar *or* risaldar [*India*], subahdar *or* subadar [*India*]; centurion, lieutenant, jemadar [*India*], sublieutenant, officer, staff officer, aide-de-camp, brigade major, adjutant, ensign, cornet, cadet, subaltern; non-commissioned officer; sergeant, -major; color sergeant; top-sergeant [*U. S.*], havildar [*India*]; corporal, -major; lance corporal, acting corporal; naik [*India*]; drum major; captain general, knight marshal.

[CIVIL AUTHORITIES] mayor, mayoralty; *maire* [*F.*], prefect, chancellor, trainbearer, cupbearer; waiter, tapster, butler, livery servant, lackey, footman, flunky *or* flunkey [*colloq.*]; bearer [*Anglo-Ind.*], boy [*any colored male servant, as in the Orient, South Africa, &c.*]; hamal [*India*], scout [*Oxford Univ.*], gyp [*Camb. Univ.*], valet, *valet de chambre* [*F.*]; equerry, groom; jockey, hostler *or* ostler, orderly, messenger, gillie *or* gilly, caddie *or* caddy, herdsman, swineherd; barkeeper, bartender, barkeep [*U. S.*]; boots [*Brit.*]; cad [*Eng. Univ. cant*], bell boy, bell-hop [*slang*], tiger, chokra [*India*], boy; counterjumper [*colloq.*]; khansamah *or* khansaman [*India*], khitmutgar [*India*]; yardman, journeyman.

bailiff, castellan *or* castellain, seneschal, chamberlain, major-domo, groom of the chambers.

secretary; under –, assistant- secretary; stenographer, clerk; subsidiary; agent &c. 758; subaltern; underling, understrapper; man.

MAID, maidservant; girl, help [*local, U. S.*], handmaid; confidant (*fem.* confidante), *confident* (*fem. confidente*) [*F.*]; lady's maid, abigail, soubrette; amah [*Oriental*], biddy [*colloq.*], *bonne* [*F.*], ayah [*India*]; nurse-, nursery-, house-, parlor-, waiting-, chamber-, kitchen-, scullery- maid; *femme –, fille- de chambre* [*F.*]; *chef de cuisine* [*F.*], *cordon bleu* [*F.*], cook, scullion, Cinderella; pot-walloper; maid–, servant- of all work; slavey [*slang, Eng.*], general servant [*Brit.*], general housework maid [*U. S.*], general [*colloq.*]; washerwoman, laundress, bedmaker; charwoman &c. (*worker*) 690.

DEPENDENT *or* dependant, hanger-on, led friend [*obs.*], satellite; parasite &c. (*servility*) 886; led captain; *protégé* [*F.*], ward, hireling, mercenary, puppet, man of straw, creature; serf, vassal, slave, negro, helot; bondsman, bondswoman; bondslave; *âme damnée* [*F.*], odalisque *or* odalisk, ryot, *adscriptus glebæ* [*L.*], villein *or* villain [*hist.*], churl *or* ceorl [*hist.*]; beadsman *or* bedesman; sizar *or* sizer [*Camb. & Dublin Univs.*], pensioner, pensionary; client.

badge of slavery; bonds &c. 752.

V. SERVE, minister to, help, coöperate; wait –, attend –, dance attendance –, fasten oneself –, pin oneself- upon; squire, valet, tend, hang on the sleeve of; chore [*dial., U. S.*], do the chores archon [*Gr.*], provost, magistrate, syndic; alcalde [*Sp.*], alcaide *or* alcaid; burgomaster, *corregidor* [*Sp.*], seneschal, alderman, warden, constable, portreeve; lord mayor; officer &c. (*executive*) 965; diwan *or* dewan [*India*]; hakim; *fonctionnaire* [*F.*].

[Naval authorities] admiral, admiralty; rear-, vice-, port- admiral; commodore, captain, commander, lieutenant; skipper, master, mate, navarch [*Gr. antiq.*].

*** *da locum melioribus; der Fürst ist der erste Diener seines Staats;* "lord of thy presence and no land beside" [*King John*]; "Duty, not joy, is all a prince's share" [Masefield].

[*colloq.*], char [*dial. Eng.*], do for [*colloq.*], fag.

Adj. serviceable, useful, helpful; coöperative.

serving &c. *v.;* in the train of; in one's -pay, – employ; at one's call &c. (*obedient*) 743; in bonds.

servile, slavish, vernile [*rare*]; subject, thrall, bond; subservient, obsequious, base, fawning, truckling, sycophantic *or* sycophantical, sycophantish [*rare*], parasitic, cringing.

*** "art thou less a slave because thy master loves and caresses thee?" [Pascal]; "How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will" [Wotton].

747. [Insignia of authority.] **Scepter. — N.** [Regal] scepter *or* sceptre, rod of empire; orb; pall; robes of -state, – royalty; ermine, purple; crown, coronet, diadem, cap of maintenance; triple plume, Prince of Wales's feathers; uræus, flail [*both Egyptian*]; signet, seal.

[Ecclesiastical] tiara, triple crown; ring, keys; miter *or* mitre, crozier, crook, staff; cardinal's hat; bishop's -apron, – sleeves, – lawn, – gaiters, – shovel hat; fillet.

[Military] epaulet *or* epaulette, star, bar, eagle, crown [*Brit.*], oak leaf, Sam Browne belt; chevron, stripe.

caduceus; Mercury's -staff, – rod, – wand; mace, fasces, ax *or* axe, truncheon, staff, baton, wand, rod; staff –, rod- -of office, – of authority; insignia –, ensign –, emblem –, badge- of authority; flag &c. (*insignia*) 550; regalia; toga, mantle, decoration; title &c. 877; portfolio.

throne, Peacock throne [*Chinese*], musnud *or* masnad [*Ar.*]; raj-gaddi, gaddi *or* guddee [*India*], divan; wool-sack, chair; dais &c. (*seat*) 215.

talisman, amulet, charm, sign.

helm; reins &c. (*means of restraint*) 752.

748. Freedom. — N. freedom, liberty, independence; license &c. (*permission*) 760; eleutherism [*rare*]; facility &c. 705.

scope, range, latitude, play; free –, full- -play, – scope; free field and no favor; swing, full swing, elbowroom, margin, rope, wide berth; Liberty Hall.

franchise, denization; prerogative &c. (*dueness*) 924.

freeman, freedman, liveryman [*London guilds*], citizen, denizen.

immunity, exemption; emancipation &c. (*liberation*) 750; affranchisement, enfranchisement; right, privilege.

autonomy, self-government, liberalism, free trade; self-determination; noninterference &c. 706; Monroe Doctrine [*U. S.*].

free land, freehold; alod *or* allod, alodium *or* allodium; frankalmoign *or*

749. Subjection. — N. subjection; dependence, dependency; subordination; thrall, thralldom *or* thraldom, enthrallment *or* enthralment, subjugation, bondage, serfdom; feudalism, feudality; vassalage, villenage *or* villeinage, slavery, enslavement, involuntary servitude; conquest.

service; servitude, servitorship; tendence, employ, tutelage, clientship; liability &c. 177; constraint &c. 751; oppression &c. (*severity*) 739; yoke &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; submission &c. 725; obedience &c. 743.

V. be subject &c. *adj.;* be *or* lie at the mercy of; depend –, lean –, hang- upon; fall a prey to, fall under; play second fiddle.

be a -mere machine, – puppet, – doormat, – football; not dare to say one's soul is his own; drag a chain.

frankalmoigne [*Eng. law*], tenure in (*or* by) free alms [*Eng. law*]; dead hand, mortmain [*law*].

INDEPENDENT, free lance, freethinker, free trader *or* freetrader; bushwhacker [*U. S.*].

V. BE FREE &c. *adj.;* have -scope &c. *n.*, – the run of, – one's own way, – a will of one's own, – one's fling; do what one -likes, – wishes, – pleases, – chooses; go at large, feel at home, paddle one's own canoe; stand on one's rights; stand on one's own legs; shift for oneself.

TAKE A LIBERTY; make free with, make oneself quite at home; use a freedom; take leave, take French leave.

FREE, liberate, set free &c. 750; give the reins to &c. (*permit*) 760; allow –, give -scope &c. *n.* to; give a horse his head.

make free of; give the -freedom of, – franchise; enfranchise, affranchise.

laisser faire [*F.*], *laisser aller* [*F.*]; live and let live; leave to oneself; leave *or* let alone, mind one's own business.

Adj. FREE, – as air; out of harness, independent, at large, loose, scot-free; left -alone, – to oneself.

UNCONSTRAINED, unbuttoned, unconfined, unrestrained, unchecked, unprevented, unhindered, unobstructed, unbound, uncontrolled, untrammeled, uncaught; in full swing.

UNSUBJECT, ungoverned, unenslaved, unenthralled, unchained, unshackled, unfettered, unreined, unbridled, uncurbed, unmuzzled, unvanquished.

UNRESTRICTED, unlimited, unconditional; absolute; with unlimited -power, – opportunity; discretionary &c. (*optional*) 600.

unassailed, unforced, uncompelled.

UNBIASED, unprejudiced, uninfluenced; spontaneous.

FREE AND EASY; at –, at one's- ease; *dégagé* [*F.*], quite at home; beyond all bounds; wanton, rampant, irrepressible.

EXEMPT; freed &c. 750; freeborn; autonomous, freehold, alodial *or* allodial; eleutherian [*rare*].

GRATUITOUS, gratis &c. 815; for nothing, for love.

UNCLAIMED, going a-begging.

Adv. freely &c. *adj.; ad libitum* [*L.*] &c. (*at will*) 600; with no restraint &c. 751.

⁂ *ubi libertas ibi patria;* "For what avail the plough or sail, Or land or life, if freedom fail?" [Emerson]; "We must be free or die who speak the tongue That Shakespeare spake" [Wordsworth]; "Oh! let me live my own, and die so too!" [Pope]; "He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, And all are slaves besides" [Cowper]; "Where liberty dwells, there is my country" [Franklin]; "liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint" [Daniel Webster]; "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time" [Thomas Jefferson].

serve &c. 746; obey &c. 743; submit &c. 725.

SUBJUGATE, subject, tame, break in; master &c. 731; tread -down, – under foot; weigh down; drag at one's chariot wheel; reduce to -subjection, – slavery; enthrall *or* enthral, inthrall *or* inthral, bethrall, enslave, lead captive; take into custody &c. (*restrain*) 751; rule &c. 737; drive into a corner, hold at the sword's point; keep under; hold in -bondage, – leading strings, – swaddling clothes; have at one's -apron strings, – beck and call; have in one's pocket.

Adj. SUBJECT, dependent, subordinate; feudal, feudatory; in subjection to, servitorial [*rare*], under control; in leading strings, in harness; subjected, thrall [*archaic*]; servile, slavish &c. 746; enslaved &c. *v.;* constrained &c. 751; downtrodden; overborne, overwhelmed; under the lash, on the hip, led by the nose, henpecked; the -puppet, – sport, – plaything- of; under one's -orders, – command, – thumb; used as a doormat, treated like dirt under one's feet; a slave to; at the mercy of; in the -power, – hands, – clutches- of; at the feet of; in one's pocket; tied to one's apron strings; at one's beck and call &c. (*obedient*) 743; liable &c. 177; parasitical; stipendiary.

Adv. UNDER; under -orders, – the heel, – command; at one's orders; with no -mind, – will, – soul- of one's own.

⁂ "slaves — in a land of light and law" [Whittier]; "base in kind, and born to be a slave" [Cowper]; "Subjection, but requir'd with gentle sway" [Milton]; "the parrot of other men's thinking" [Emerson]; "La Belle Dame sans Mercy Hath thee in thrall" [Keats].

750. Liberation. — **N.** LIBERATION, disengagement, release, enlargement, emancipation, disenthrallment *or* disenthralment, Emancipation Proclamation; affranchisement, enfranchisement; manumission; discharge, dismissal.

DELIVERANCE &c. 672; redemption, extrication, acquittance, absolution; acquittal &c. 970; escape &c. 671.

V. LIBERATE, free; set free, set at liberty; render free, emancipate, release; enfranchise, affranchise; manumit; enlarge; demobilize, disband, discharge, disenthrall *or* disenthral, disinthrall *or* disinthral, dismiss; let go, let loose, let out, let slip; cast –, turn- adrift; deliver &c. 672; absolve &c. (*acquit*) 970.

UNFETTER &c. 751, untie &c. 43; loose &c. (*disjoin*) 44; loosen, relax; unbolt, unbar, unclose, uncork, unclog, unhand, unbind, unchain, unharness; disengage, disentangle; clear, extricate, unloose; reprieve.

BECOME FREE; gain –, obtain –, acquire- one's -liberty &c. 748; get rid of, get clear of; deliver oneself from; shake off the yoke, slip the collar; break loose, break prison; tear asunder one's bonds, cast off trammels; escape &c. 671.

Adj. LIBERATED &c. *v.*; out of harness &c. (*free*) 748; foot-loose; breathing free air again; one's own master again.

Adv. AT LARGE, at liberty; adrift.

Int. unhand me! let me go! reprieve! go in peace! free!

⁂ "In giving freedom to the slave we assume freedom to the free" [Lincoln]; "Over my head his arm he flung Against the world" [Browning].

751. Restraint. — **N.** RESTRAINT; hindrance &c. 706; coercion &c. (*compulsion*) 744; cohibition [*rare*], constraint, repression; discipline, control.

limitation, restriction, protection, monopoly; prohibition &c. 761; economic pressure.

CONFINEMENT, restringency [*obs.*], durance, duress; imprisonment; incarceration, coarctation [*obs.*], entombment, mancipation [*obs.*], thrall; thralldom &c. (*subjection*) 749; durance vile, limbo, captivity; blockade; detention camp; quarantine station.

ARREST, arrestation [*rare*], arrestment, custody.

KEEP, care, charge, ward.

curb &c. (*means of restraint*) 752; *lettres de cachet* [*F.*].

REPRESSIONIST, monopolist, protectionist.

PRISONER &c. 754.

V. RESTRAIN, check; put –, lay- under restraint, put under arrest; enthrall *or* enthral, inthrall *or* inthral, bethrall *or* bethral; restrict; debar &c. (*hinder*) 706; constrain; coerce &c. (*compel*) 744; curb, control; hold –, keep- -back, – from, – in, – in check, – within bounds; hold in -leash, – leading strings; withhold.

repress, suppress; keep under; smother; pull in, rein in; hold, – fast; keep a tight hand on; prohibit &c. 761; inhibit, cohibit.

FASTEN &c. (*join*) 43; enchain, fetter, shackle; entrammel, trammel; bridle, muzzle, hopple, gag, pinion, manacle, handcuff, tie one's hands, hobble, bind, bind hand and foot; swathe, swaddle; pin down, tether; picket; tie, – up, – down; peg -out, – down; keep [*archaic*], secure; forge fetters.

CONFINE; shut -up, – in; clap up, lock up, box up, mew up, bottle up, cork up, seal up, button up; hem in, bolt in, wall in, rail in; impound, pen, coop; inclose &c. (*circumscribe*) 229; cage; incage *or* encage; close the door upon, cloister; imprison, jug [*slang*], immure; incarcerate, entomb; clap –, lay- under hatches; put in -irons, – a strait-waistcoat; throw –, cast- into prison; put into bilboes.

ARREST; take -up, – charge of, – into custody; restringe [*rare*], cohibit [*rare*]; take –, make- -prisoner, – captive; captivate [*rare*]; lead -captive, – into captivity; send –, commit- to prison; commit; give in -charge, – custody; subjugate &c. 749.

Adj. RESTRAINED, constrained; imprisoned &c. *v.*; pent up; jammed in, packed in, wedged in; under -restraint, – lock and key, – hatches; in swaddling clothes; on parole; serving –, doing- time [*colloq. or slang*]; in irons, in the guardhouse; in custody &c. (*prisoner*) 754; cohibitive [*rare*]; mancipatory [*Rom. law*]; coactive &c. (*compulsory*) 744.

icebound, windbound, weatherbound; "cabined, cribbed, confined" [*Macbeth*]; in lob's pound, laid by the heels.

STIFF, restringent [*obs.*], narrow, prudish, strait-laced, hidebound, barkbound.

Adv. UNDER RESTRAINT, under discipline; in prison, in jail, in durance vile, in confinement; behind bars; in captivity, during captivity; under arrest; under prohibition; within limits, within bounds.

⁂ "Checked like a bondman" [*Julius Cæsar*]; "you forget yourself To hem me in" [*ibid.*]; "her cabin'd ample spirit" [Arnold].

752. [MEANS OF RESTRAINT.] **Prison.** — **N.** PRISON, prisonhouse; jail *or* gaol, cage, coop, den, cell; stronghold, fortress, keep, donjon, dungeon, Bastille, *oubliette* [*F.*], bridewell [*Eng.*], jug [*slang*], house of correction, hulks, tollbooth, panopticon, penitentiary, state prison, guardroom, lockup, roundhouse [*archaic*], watch-house [*obs. or Scot.*], station house, station [*colloq.*], sponging house; house of detention, black hole, pen [*also slang for penitentiary*], fold, pinfold *or* penfold, pound; inclosure &c. 232; penal settlement; bilboes, stocks, limbo *or* limbus, quod [*slang*]; calaboose [*local, U. S.*], choky *or* chokey [*Anglo-Ind. or slang, Eng.*]; *chauki, thana* [*both India*]; workhouse [*U. S.*; *in England, a workhouse is a poorhouse*], reformatory, reform school; debtor's prison, college [*slang, Eng.*].

Tower, Newgate, Fleet, Marshalsea; King's (*or* Queen's) Bench; Sing Sing, the Tombs.

[RESTRAINING DEVICES] shackle, bond, gyve, fetter, trammel, irons, pinion, manacle, handcuff, strait-waistcoat, hopples; vise *or* vice; bandage, splint, strap.

yoke, collar, halter, harness; muzzle, gag, bit, curb, snaffle, bridle; rein, reins; bearing rein; martingale; leading string; tether, picket, band, guy, chain; cord &c. (*fastening*) 45; cavesson, hackamore [*Western U. S.*], jaquima [*S. W. U. S.*], headstall, lines [*U. S. & dial. Eng.*], ribbons [*colloq.*]; brake.

BAR, bolt, lock, padlock; rail, paling, palisade; wall, fence, barrier, barricade.

drag &c. (*hindrance*) 706.

Adj. imprisoned &c. (*restrained*) 751.

⁂ "I am forbid To tell the secrets of my prison house" [*Hamlet*]; "Brightest in dungeons, Liberty! thou art" [Byron]; "Stone walls do not a prison make Nor iron bars a cage" [Lovelace].

753. Keeper. — **N.** KEEPER, custodian, *custos* [*L.*], ranger, gamekeeper, warder, jailer *or* gaoler, turnkey, castellan, guard; watch, watchdog, watchman, night watchman, Charley *or* Charlie [*Brit.*]; chokidar [*Anglo-Ind.*], durwan [*Anglo-Ind.*], hayward; sentry, sentinel, watch and ward; *concierge* [*F.*], coastguard.

ESCORT, bodyguard; convoy.

GUARDIAN, protector, governor, duenna; governess &c. (*teacher*) 540; nurse, *bonne* [*F.*], amah [*Oriental*], ayah [*India*].

⁂ "Am I my brother's keeper?" [*Bible*].

754. Prisoner. — **N.** PRISONER, convict, captive, *détenu* [*F.*], collegian [*slang, Eng.*], close prisoner.

JAILBIRD *or* gaolbird, ticket-of-leave man [*Brit.*], *chevronné* [*F.*].

V. stand committed; be imprisoned &c. 751.

Adj. IMPRISONED &c. 751; in prison, in quod [*slang*], in durance vile, in limbo, in custody, in charge, in chains; behind bars; under lock and key, under hatches.

on parole.

⁂ "Dweller in yon dungeon dark" [Burns].

755. [VICARIOUS AUTHORITY.] **Commission.** — **N.** COMMISSION, delegation; consignment, assignment; proxy, power of attorney, procuration; deputation, legation, mission, embassy; agency, agentship; clerkship.

errand, charge, brevet, diploma, exequatur, permit &c. (*permission*) 760.

APPOINTMENT, nomination, return; charter; ordination; installation, inauguration, investiture; accession, coronation, enthronement.

756. Abrogation. — **N.** ABROGATION, annulment, nullification; *vacatur* [*L.*]; *nolle prosequi* [*L., law*]; canceling &c. *v.*; cancel; revocation, revokement; repeal, rescission, defeasance.

DISMISSAL, *congé* [*F.*], demission [*obs.*]; bounce [*slang, U. S.*]; deposal, deposition; dethronement; disestablishment, disendowment; secularization, deconsecration; sack [*slang*], walking-papers, walking-ticket [*both colloq.*], yellow cover [*slang*].

REGENCY, regentship; vicegerency.

viceroy &c. 745; consignee &c. 758; deputy &c. 759.

V. COMMISSION, delegate, depute; consign, assign; charge; intrust *or* entrust; commit, – to the hands of; authorize &c. (*permit*) 760.

put in commission, accredit, engage, hire, bespeak, appoint, name, nominate, return, ordain; install, induct, inaugurate, invest, crown; enroll, enlist; give power of attorney to; employ, empower; set –, place- over; send out.

BE COMMISSIONED, be accredited; represent, stand for; stand in the -stead, – place, – shoes- of.

Adj. commissioned &c. *v.*

Adv. INSTEAD OF; in one's -stead, – place; as proxy for; *per procurationem* [*L.*], *in loco parentis* [*L.*].

abolition, abolishment; dissolution.

COUNTERORDER, countermand; repudiation, retractation; recantation &c. (*tergiversation*) 607.

abolitionist, prohibitionist.

V. ABROGATE, annul, cancel; destroy &c. 162; abolish; revoke, repeal, rescind, reverse, retract, recall; overrule, override; set aside; disannul, dissolve, quash, nullify, make void, nol-pros [*law*], declare null and void; disestablish, disendow; deconsecrate.

countermand, counterorder; do away with; sweep –, brush- away; throw overboard, throw to the dogs; scatter to the winds, cast behind.

DISCLAIM &c. (*deny*) 536; ignore, repudiate; recant &c. 607; divest oneself, break off.

DISMISS, discard; cast –, turn- -off, – out, – adrift, – out of doors, – aside, – away; send off, send away, send about one's business; discharge, get rid of &c. (*eject*) 297; bounce [*slang, U. S.*]; fire, fire out, sack [*all slang*].

cashier; break; oust; unseat, unsaddle; unthrone, dethrone, disenthrone, depose, uncrown; unfrock, strike off the roll; disbar, disbench.

BE ABROGATED &c.; receive its quietus.

Adj. ABROGATED &c. *v.*; *functus officio* [*L.*].

Int. get along with you! begone! go about your business! away with!

757. Resignation. — **N.** RESIGNATION, retirement, abdication; renunciation, retractation, retraction, renunciance [*rare*], disclamation, disclaimer, abjuration; abandonment, relinquishment.

V. RESIGN; give up, throw up; lay down, throw up the cards, wash one's hands of, abjure, renounce, forego, disclaim, retract; deny &c. 536.

ABROGATE &c. 756; desert &c. (*relinquish*) 624; get rid of &c. 782.

VACATE, – one's seat; abdicate; accept the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds [*Eng.*]; retire; tender –, pass in –, hand in- one's resignation.

Adj. ABDICANT; resigning &c *v.*; renunciatory, renunciant [*rare*], abjuratory, disclamatory [*rare*], retractive.

⁂ "Othello's occupation's gone" [*Othello*]; "few die and none resign" [Jefferson].

758. Consignee. — **N.** CONSIGNEE, trustee, nominee; committee.

functionary, placeman, curator; treasurer &c. 801; agent, factor, reeve [*Eng. hist.*], steward, gomashta [*India*], bailiff, clerk, secretary, attorney, solicitor, proctor, broker, dalal [*India*], dubash [*India*]; insurer, underwriter, commission agent, auctioneer, one's man of business; factotum &c. (*director*) 694; caretaker; garnishee; under agent, employé; servant &c. 746.

negotiator, go-between; middleman; walking delegate [*trade-unions*].

DELEGATE; commissary, commissioner; emissary, envoy, commissionaire; messenger &c. 534.

DIPLOMATIST, diplomat *or* diplomate, *corps diplomatique* [*F.*], embassy; ambassador *or* embassador, diplomatic agent, representative, resident, consul, legate, nuncio, internuncio, *chargé d'affaires* [*F.*], *attaché* [*F.*]; vicegerent &c. (*deputy*) 759; plenipotentiary.

SALESMAN, traveler, bagman, *commis voyageur* [*F.*], traveling salesman, commercial traveler, drummer [*U. S.*], traveling man; agent for (firm *or* commodity); touter [*colloq.*], barker [*colloq*].

REPORTER; newspaper –, own –, war –, special- correspondent.

⁂ "Diplomacy: lying in state" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

759. Deputy. — **N.** DEPUTY, substitute, proxy, *locum tenens* [*L.*], *badli* [*Hind.*], delegate, representative, next friend [*law*], *prochein ami* [*F. law*], surrogate, secondary; vice-president, vice-chairman, vice [*colloq.*].

regent, vicegerent, vizier, minister, vicar; premier &c. (*director*) 694; chancellor, prefect, provost, warden, lieutenant, archon [*antiq.*], consul, proconsul [*Rom. antiq.*]; viceroy &c. (*governor*) 745; ambassador; commissioner &c. 758; plenipotentiary, plenipotent; *alter ego* [*L.*].

TEAM, eight, nine, eleven; captain, champion.

V. BE DEPUTY &c. *n.;* stand –, appear –, hold a brief –, answer- for; represent; stand –, walk- in the shoes of; stand in the stead of.

DELEGATE, depute, empower, commission, substitute, ablegate [*R. C. Ch.*], accredit.

Adj. ACTING; vice, viceregal; accredited to; delegated &c. *v.;* representative, plenipotent [*rare*], consular, proconsular.

Adv. IN BEHALF OF, in the place of, as representing, by proxy.

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760. Permission. — **N.** PERMISSION, leave; allowance, sufferance; tolerance, toleration; liberty, law, license, concession, grace; indulgence &c. (*lenity*) 740; favor, dispensation, exemption, release; connivance; vouchsafement.

authorization, warranty [*law*], accordance, admission.

PERMIT, warrant, brevet, precept, sanction, authority, firman; *hukm* [*Hind.*]; pass, passport; furlough, license, *carte blanche* [*F.*], ticket of leave; grant, charter, patent.

V. PERMIT; give permission &c. *n.*, give power; let, allow, admit; suffer, bear with, tolerate, recognize; concede &c. 762; accord, vouchsafe, favor, humor, gratify, indulge, stretch a point; wink at, connive at; shut one's eyes to.

grant, empower, charter, enfranchise, privilege, confer a privilege, license, authorize, warrant; sanction; intrust &c. (*commission*) 755.

give *carte blanche* [*F.*], give the reins to, give scope to &c. (*freedom*) 748; leave -alone, – it to one, – the door open; open the -door to, – floodgates; give a loose to [*obs.*].

ask –, beg –, crave –, request- -leave, – permission.

LET OFF; absolve &c. (*acquit*) 970; release, exonerate, dispense with.

Adj. PERMITTING &c. *v.;* permissive, indulgent.

PERMITTED &c. *v.;* patent, chartered, permissible, allowable, lawful, legitimate, legal; legalized &c. (*law*) 963; licit; unforbid [*archaic*], unforbidden; unconditional.

Adv. PERMISSIBLY, licitly; by –, with –, on- leave &c. *n.;* *speciali gratiâ* [*L.*]; under favor of; *pace* [*L.*]; *ad libitum* [*L.*] &c. (*freely*) 748, (*at will*) 600; by all means &c. (*willingly*) 602; yes &c. (*assent*) 488.

⁎ *avec permission; brevet d'invention;* "Who has no will but by her high permission" [Burns].

761. Prohibition. — **N.** PROHIBITION, inhibition; veto, disallowance; interdict, interdiction; injunction; embargo, ban, taboo *or* tabu, proscription; *index expurgatorius* [*L.*], restriction &c. (*restraint*) 751; hindrance &c. 706; forbidden fruit; Maine law, Volstead Act, 18th amendment [*all U. S.*].

V. prohibit, inhibit; forbid, put one's veto upon, disallow; bar; debar &c. (*hinder*) 706, forfend *or* forefend [*archaic*].

RESTRAIN &c. 751; keep -in, – within bounds; cohibit [*rare*], withhold, limit, circumscribe, clip the wings of, restrict; interdict, taboo *or* tabu; put –, place- under -an interdiction, – the ban; proscribe; exclude, shut out; shut –, bolt –, show- the door; warn off; dash the cup from one's lips; forbid the banns.

Adj. PROHIBITIVE, prohibitory; proscriptive; restrictive, exclusive; forbidding &c. *v.*

PROHIBITED &c. *v.;* not permitted &c. 760; unlicensed, contraband, under the ban of, taboo *or* tabu; illegal &c. 964; unauthorized, not to be thought of.

Adv. on no account &c. (*no*) 536.

Int. forbid it heaven! &c. (*deprecation*) 766.

HANDS OFF! keep off! hold! stop! avast!

⁎ that will never do; "I would fain die a dry death" [*Tempest*].

762. Consent. — **N.** consent; assent &c. 488; acquiescence; approval &c. 931; compliance, agreement, concession; yieldance [*obs.*], yieldingness; accession, acknowledgment, acceptance, agnition [*obs.*].

settlement, adjustment, ratification, confirmation.

permit &c. (*permission*) 760; promise &c. 768.

V. consent; assent &c. 488; yield assent, admit, allow, concede, grant, yield; come over, come round; give into, acknowledge, agnize [*archaic*], give consent, comply with, acquiesce, agree to, fall in with, accede, accept, embrace an offer, close with, take at one's word, have no objection.

satisfy, meet one's wishes, settle, come to terms &c. 488; not refuse &c. 764; turn a willing ear &c. (*willingness*) 602; jump at; deign, vouchsafe; promise &c. 768.

Adj. consenting &c. *v.;* compliant, agreeable [*colloq.*], willing, eager; agreed &c. (*assent*) 488; unconditional.

Adv. yes &c. (*assent*) 488; by all means &c. (*willingly*) 602; if you please, as you please; be it so, so be it, well and good, of course.

⁂ *chi tace accousente;* "Barkis is willin" [Dickens]; "silence gives consent" [Goldsmith]; "And whispering, 'I will ne'er consent,' — consented" [Byron].

763. Offer. — **N.** offer, proffer, presentation, tender, bid, overture; proposal, proposition; motion, invitation; candidature, candidacy; offering &c. (*gift*) 784.

V. offer, proffer, present, tender; bid; propose, move; make a motion, make advances; start; invite, hold out, place in one's way; put –, place- at one's disposal; put in one's power, make possible, put forward.

hawk about; offer for sale &c. 796; press &c. (*request*) 765; go a-begging; lay at one's feet.

volunteer, come forward, be a candidate; offer –, present- oneself; stand for, bid for; seek; be at one's service.

bribe &c. (*give*) 784; grease the palm [*slang*].

Adj. offering, offered &c. *v.;* in the market, for sale, to let, disengaged, on hire; at one's disposal.

⁂ "Take the goods the gods provide thee" [Dryden]; "The gods to-day stand friendly" [*Julius Cæsar*].

764. Refusal. — **N.** refusal, rejection; noncompliance, incompliance; denial; declining &c. *v.;* declension; declinature; peremptory –, flat –, point blank- refusal; repulse, rebuff; discountenance, disapprobation.

negation, recusancy, abnegation, protest, disclamation, renunciation, disclaimer; dissent &c. 489; revocation &c. 756.

V. refuse, reject, deny, decline; nill [*archaic*], turn down [*slang*], abnegate, negate, negative; refuse –, withhold- one's assent; shake the head; close the -hand, – purse; grudge, begrudge, be slow to, hang fire; pass [*at cards*].

stand aloof, be deaf to; turn a deaf ear to, turn one's back upon; set one's face against, discountenance, not hear of, have nothing to do with, wash one's hands of, forswear, set aside, cast behind one; not yield an inch &c. (*obstinacy*) 606.

resist, cross; not grant &c. 762; repel, repulse; shut –, slam- the door in one's face; rebuff; send -back, – to the right about, – away with a flea in the ear [*colloq.*]; deny oneself, not be at home to; discard &c. (*repudiate*) 610; rescind &c. (*revoke*) 756; disclaim, protest; dissent &c. 489.

Adj. refusing &c. *v.;* restive, restiff [*obs.*]; recusant; uncomplying, noncompliant, incompliant, unconsenting; declinatory, uncomplaisant, disclamatory [*rare*], negatory, protestant; not willing to hear of, deaf to.

refused &c. *v.;* ungranted, out of the question, not to be thought of, impossible.

Adv. no &c. 536; on no account, not for the world; no thank you; your humble servant [*ironically*], *bien obligé* [*F.*], not on your life! [*U. S.*].

⁂ "one refusal no rebuff" [Byron]; "'Tis fine to see them scattering refusals And wild dismay" [*ibid.*]; "he who begs timidly courts a refusal" [Seneca].

765. Request. — **N.** REQUEST, requisition; claim &c. (*demand*) 741; petition, suit, prayer; begging letter, round robin.

motion, overture, application, canvass, address, appeal, apostrophe; imprecation; rogation [*eccl.*]; proposal, proposition.

orison &c. (*worship*) 990; incantation &c. (*spell*) 993.

mendicancy, mendication [*rare*]; asking, begging &c. *v.;* postulation, solicitation, invitation, entreaty, importunity, supplication, instance, impetration, imploration, obsecration, obtestation, invocation, interpellation.

V. REQUEST, ask, beg, crave, sue, pray, petition, solicit, invite, pop the question [*colloq.*], make bold to ask; beg leave, beg a boon; apply to, call to, put to; call upon, call for; make –, address –, prefer –, put up- a -request, – prayer, – petition; make -application, – a requisition; ask –, trouble- one for; claim &c. (*demand*) 741; offer up prayers &c. (*worship*) 990; whistle for [*colloq.*].

bespeak, canvass, tout [*cant, Eng.*], make interest, court; seek, bid for &c. (*offer*) 763; publish the banns.

ENTREAT, beseech, plead, supplicate, beg hard, implore; conjure, adjure; obsecrate [*rare*], apostrophize, obtest [*rare*]; cry to, kneel to, appeal to; invoke, evoke; impetrate, imprecate, ply, press, urge, beset, importune, dun, tax, clamor for; cry aloud, cry for help; fall on one's knees; throw oneself at the feet of; come down on one's marrowbones [*slang or humorous*].

beg from door to door, send the hat round, go a-begging; mendicate [*rare*], mump, cadge [*dial. or slang, Eng.*], beg one's bread.

dance attendance on, besiege, knock at the door.

Adj. REQUESTING &c. *v.;* precatory, suppliant, supplicant, supplicatory, invocative, invocatory, invitatory, imprecatory, rogatory; postulatory [*rare*], postulant; obsecratory [*rare*], obsecrationary [*rare*]; imploratory [*rare*], mendicant, mendicatory [*obs.*].

IMPORTUNATE, clamorous, urgent, solicitous; cap in hand; on one's -knees, – bended knees, – marrowbones [*slang or humorous*].

Adv. PLEASE, prithee, do, pray; be so good as, be good enough; have the goodness, vouchsafe, will you, I pray thee, if you please.

Int. for- God's, – heaven's – goodness', – mercy's- sake! we beseech thee to hear us! help! save me!

*** *Dieu vous garde; dirige nos Domine;* "urge them while their souls Are capable of this ambition" [*King John*].

766. [NEGATIVE REQUEST.] **Deprecation.** — **N.** DEPRECATION, expostulation; intercession, mediation, protest, remonstrance.

V. DEPRECATE, protest, expostulate, enter a protest, intercede for; remonstrate.

Adj. DEPRECATORY, expostulatory, intercessory, mediatorial.

deprecated, protested.

UNSOUGHT, unbesought; unasked &c. (*see* ask &c. 765).

Int. GOD FORBID! cry you mercy! forbid it Heaven! Heaven forfend (*or* forefend)! Heaven forbid! far be it from! hands off! &c. (*prohibition*) 761.

*** "Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough!" [Morris]; "Be to her virtues very kind; Be to her faults a little blind" [Prior].

767. Petitioner. — **N.** PETITIONER, solicitor, applicant, suppliant, supplicant, suitor, candidate, claimant, postulant, aspirant, competitor, bidder; place hunter, pothunter, prizer [*archaic*].

SALESMAN, drummer [*U. S.*]; bagman &c. 758; canvasser.

BEGGAR, mendicant, mumper, sturdy beggar, panhandler [*slang*], cadger.

HOTEL RUNNER [*cant, U. S.*], touter [*colloq.*], runner [*cant, U. S.*], steerer [*U. S.*], tout [*cant, Eng.*]; barker [*colloq.*].

SYCOPHANT, parasite &c. (*servility*) 886.

*** "Homer himself must beg if he wants means" [Burton]; "A beggar through the world am I" [Lowell]; "His house was known to all the vagrant train" [Goldsmith]; "Beggars must be no choosers" [Beaumont and Fletcher]; "Of others take a sheaf, of me a grain! Of me a grain!" [*Anon.*].

Section III. CONDITIONAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION

768. Promise. — **N.** PROMISE, undertaking, word, troth, plight, pledge, parole, word of honor, vow; oath &c. (*affirmation*) 535; profession, assurance, warranty, guarantee, insurance, obligation; contract &c. 769; stipulation.

ENGAGEMENT, preëngagement; affiance; betrothal, betrothment; marriage -contract, – vow; plighted faith, troth-plight [*Scot. or dial.*], *gage d'amour* [*F.*].

V. PROMISE; give a promise &c. *n.;* undertake, engage; make –, form- an engagement; enter into *or* on an engagement; bind –, tie –, pledge –, commit –, take upon- oneself; vow; swear &c. (*affirm*) 535, give –, pass –, pledge –, plight- one's -word, – honor, – credit, – troth; betroth, plight faith, take the vows, trothplight [*Scot. or dial.*].

ASSURE, warrant, guarantee; covenant &c. 769; avouch, vouch for; attest &c. (*bear witness*) 467.

hold out an expectation; contract an obligation; become bound to, become sponsor for; answer for, be answerable for; secure; give security &c. 771; underwrite.

ADJURE, administer an oath, put to one's oath, swear a witness.

Adj. PROMISING &c. *v.;* promissory; votive; under hand and seal, upon oath, upon the Book; upon –, on- affirmation.

PROMISED &c. *v.;* affianced, pledged, bound; committed, compromised; in for it [*colloq.*].

Adv. as true as I live; in all soberness; upon my honor; my word for it; my head upon it; I call God to witness; as one's head shall answer for; *ex voto* [*L.*].

*** his word is his bond; in for a penny in for a pound; "Indeed, indeed, Repentance oft before I swore — but, was I sober when I swore?" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "Thy promises are like Adonis' gardens, That one day bloom'd, and fruitful were the next" [*I Henry VI*].

768a. Release from engagement.— **N.** RELEASE &c. (*liberation*) 750.

Adj. ABSOLUTE; unconditional &c. (*free*) 748.

769. Compact. — **N.** COMPACT, contract, specialty, bundobast [*India*], deal [*colloq.*], agreement, bargain; affidation [*rare*], pact, paction [*chiefly Scot.*], bond, covenant, indenture [*law*].

stipulation, settlement, convention; compromise, cartel.

negotiation &c. (*bargaining*) 794; diplomacy &c. (*mediation*) 724; negotiator &c. (*agent*) 758.

TREATY, protocol, concordat, *Zollverein* [*Ger.*], *Sonderbund* [*Ger.*], charter, Magna Charta *or* Magna Carta, pragmatic sanction.

RATIFICATION, completion, signature, seal, sigil, signet, bond.

V. CONTRACT, covenant, agree for; engage &c. (*promise*) 768; indent.

NEGOTIATE, treat, stipulate, make terms; bargain &c. (*barter*) 794.

CONCLUDE, close, close with, complete; make –, strike- a bargain; come to -terms, – an understanding; compromise &c. 774; set at rest; settle; confirm, ratify, clinch *or* clench, subscribe, underwrite; indorse, endorse, put the seal to; sign, seal &c. (*attest*) 467; take one at one's word, bargain by inch of candle.

Adj. CONTRACTUAL, complete; agreed &c. *v.;* conventional; under hand and seal; signed, sealed, and delivered.

Adv. AS AGREED UPON, as promised, as contracted for; according to the -contract, – bargain, – agreement.

*** *caveat emptor;* "'Tis not in the bond" [*M. of V.*]; "an honest man's word is as good as his bond" [Cervantes].

770. Conditions. — **N.** CONDITIONS, terms; articles, – of agreement; memorandum; clauses, provisions; proviso &c. (*qualification*) 469; covenant, stipulation, obligation, ultimatum, *sine quâ non* [*L.*]; *casus fœderis* [*L.*].

V. CONDITION, make it a condition, stipulate, insist upon, make a point of; bind, tie up; fence in, hedge in, have a string to it [*colloq.*]; make –, come to- -terms &c. (*contract*) 769.

Adj. CONDITIONAL, provisional, guarded, fenced, hedged in.

Adv. CONDITIONALLY &c. (*with qualification*) 469; provisionally, *pro re natâ* [*L.*], on condition; with a string to it [*colloq.*], with a reservation.

771. Security. — **N.** SECURITY; guaranty, guarantee; gage, warranty, bond, tie, pledge, *vadium vivum* [*L.*], plight [*rare*], mortgage, *vadium mortuum* [*L.*], debenture, hypothec [*Rom. & civil law*], hypothecation, bill of sale, lien, pawn, pignoration; real security; vadium, collateral, bail; parole &c. (*promise*) 768.

stake, deposit, earnest, handsel *or* hansel, handsale, caution [*Scot. law*].

PROMISSORY NOTE; bill, – of exchange; I.O.U.; personal security, covenant.

ACCEPTANCE, indorsement *or* endorsement, signature, execution, stamp, seal.

SPONSOR, surety, bail, replevin; mainpernor, mainprise *or* mainprize [*hist. law*]; hostage; godchild, godfather, godmother; sponsion, sponsorship.

RECOGNIZANCE; deed –, covenant- of indemnity.

AUTHENTICATION, verification, warrant, certificate, voucher, docket *or* doquet [*obs.*]; record &c. 551; probate, attested copy.

acquittance, quittance; discharge, release; receipt.

MUNIMENTS, title deed, instrument; deed, deed poll, indenture; specialty; insurance; charter &c. (*compact*) 769; charter poll; paper, parchment, settlement, will, testament, last will and testament, codicil.

V. GIVE SECURITY, give bail, give substantial bail; go bail; handsel *or* hansel; pawn, put in pawn, pledge, put up the spout [*slang*], impawn *or* empawn [*obs.*], spout [*slang*], impignorate, mortgage, hypothecate.

GUARANTEE, warrant, assure; accept, indorse *or* endorse, underwrite, insure.

EXECUTE, stamp; sign, seal &c. (*evidence*) 467.

LET, set *or* sett [*Scot. law*]; grant –, take –, hold- a lease; hold in pledge; lend on security &c. 787.

Adj. PLEDGED, pawned &c. *v.;* secure; impignorate, pignorative [*rare*], in pawn, up the spout [*slang*]; at stake, on deposit, as earnest.

SPONSORIAL, sponsional [*rare*]; as sponsor &c. *n.*

LET, leased; held in pledge.

*** *bonis avibus;* "gone where the woodbine twineth"; "where there's a will there's a lawsuit" *Cynic's Calendar*].

772. Observance. — **N.** OBSERVANCE, performance, compliance, acquiescence, concurrence; obedience &c. 743; fulfillment *or* fulfilment, satisfaction, discharge; acquittance, acquittal.

ADHESION, acknowledgment; fidelity &c. (*probity*) 939; exact &c. 494- observance; unswerving fidelity to.

V. OBSERVE, comply with, respect, acknowledge, abide by; cling to, adhere to, be faithful to, act up to; meet, fulfill *or* fulfil; carry out, carry into execution; execute, perform, keep, satisfy, discharge; do one's office.

KEEP FAITH WITH; perform –, fulfill –, discharge –, acquit oneself of- an obligation; make good; make good –, keep- one's -word, – promise; redeem one's pledge; stand to one's engagement.

Adj. OBSERVANT, faithful, true, loyal;

773. Nonobservance. — **N.** NONOBSERVANCE &c. 772; evasion, inobservance, failure, omission, neglect, laches [*law*], casualness, slackness, laxness, laxity, informality.

lawlessness; disobedience &c. 742; bad faith &c. 940.

INFRINGEMENT, infraction; violation, transgression; piracy.

RETRACTATION, repudiation, nullification; protest; forfeiture.

V. EVADE, fail, neglect, omit, elude, give the go-by to [*slang*], cut [*colloq.*], set aside, ignore; shut –, close- one's eyes to.

INFRINGE, transgress, violate, pirate, break, trample under foot, do violence to, drive a coach and four (*or* six) through.

DISCARD, protest, repudiate, fling to

honorable &c. 939; true as the dial to the sun, true as the needle to the pole; punctual, punctilious, scrupulous, meticulous; literal &c. (*exact*) 494; as good as one's word.

Adv. FAITHFULLY &c. *adj.;* to the letter.

⁂ *ignoscito sæpe alteri nunquam tibi; tempori parendum;* "to God, thy country, and thy friend be true" [Vaughan]; "he that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not" [*Bible*].

the winds, set at naught, nullify, declare null and void; cancel &c. (*wipe off*) 552.

RETRACT, go back from, be off, forfeit, go from one's word, palter; stretch a point, strain a point.

Adj. VIOLATING &c. *v.;* lawless, transgressive; elusive, evasive, slack, lax, casual, slippery; nonobservant.

unfilfilled &c. (*see* fulfill &c. 772).

774. Compromise. — **N.** COMPROMISE, commutation, composition; middle term, *mezzo termine* [*It.*]; compensation &c. 30; abatement of differences, adjustment, mutual concession.

V. COMPROMISE, commute, compound; take the mean; split the difference, meet one halfway, give and take; come to terms &c. (*contact*) 769; submit to arbitration, abide by arbitration; patch up, bridge over, arrange; straighten out, adjust, adjust differences; agree; make the best of, make a virtue of necessity; take the will for the deed.

⁂ "all government, — indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act, — is founded on compromise and barter" [Burke].

Section IV. POSSESSIVE RELATIONS[1]

1. *Property in general*

775. Acquisition. — **N.** ACQUISITION; gaining &c. *v.;* obtainment, procuration, procurement; purchase, descent, inheritance; gift &c. 784.

RECOVERY, retrieval, revendication [*rare*], replevin; redemption, salvage, trover; find, *trouvaille* [*F.*], foundling.

GAIN, thrift; money-making, moneygrubbing; lucre, filthy lucre, loaves and fishes, fleshpots of Egypt, the main chance, pelf; emolument &c. (*remuneration*) 973.

PROFIT, earnings, winnings, innings, pickings, perquisite, accruement [*obs.*], net profit; avails; income &c. (*receipt*) 810; proceeds, produce, product; outcome, output; return, fruit, crop, harvest; second crop, aftermath; benefit &c. (*good*) 618.

PRIZE, sweepstakes, trick, pool; kitty, jack pot, pot; wealth &c. 803.

[FRAUDULENT ACQUISITION] subreption; obreption; stealing &c. 791.

V. ACQUIRE, get, gain, win, earn, obtain, procure, gather; collect &c. (*assemble*) 72; pick, pick up; glean.

find; come –, pitch –, light- upon; come across, come at; scrape -up, – together; get in, reap and carry, net, bag, sack, bring home, secure; derive, draw, get in the harvest.

get hold of, get between one's finger and thumb, get into one's hand, get at; take –, come into –, enter into- possession.

776. Loss. — **N.** LOSS, perdition, deperdition [*archaic*]; forfeiture, lapse.

privation, bereavement; deprivation &c. (*dispossession*) 789; riddance; damage, squandering, waste.

V. LOSE; incur –, experience –, meet with- a loss; miss; mislay, let slip, allow to slip through the fingers; be deprived of; be without &c. (*exempt*) 777*a*; forfeit, pay with.

SQUANDER; get rid of &c. 782; waste &c. 638.

BE LOST, lapse.

Adj. LOSING &c. *v.;* not having &c. 777*a*.

DEPRIVED OF; shorn of, deperdite [*rare*], denuded, bereaved, bereft, minus [*colloq., exc. in math.*], cut off; dispossessed &c. 789; rid of, quit of; out of pocket.

LOST &c. *v.;* long lost; irretrievable &c. (*hopeless*) 859; off one's hands.

Int. FAREWELL TO! adieu to! good riddance.

⁂ "Farewell! a long farewell, to all my greatness!" [*Henry VIII*]; "by losing rendered sager" [Byron]; "all is lost save honor" [*misquoted remark of Francis I*].

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[1] That is, relations which concern property.

PROFIT; make –, draw- profit; turn to -profit, – account; make capital out of, make money by; obtain a return, reap the fruits of; reap –, gain- an advantage; turn -a penny, – an honest penny; make the pot boil, bring grist to the mill; make –, coin –, raise- money; raise funds, raise the wind [*slang*]; fill one's pocket &c. (*wealth*) 803.

realize, clear; treasure up &c. (*store*) 636; produce &c. 161; take &c. 789.

receive &c. 785; come by, come in for; inherit; step into, – a fortune, – the shoes of; succeed to.

RECOVER, get back, regain, retrieve, revendicate [*rare*], replevin, replevy, redeem, come by one's own.

BE PROFITABLE &c. *adj.;* pay, answer.

accrue &c. (*be received*) 785.

Adj. ACQUISITIVE, productive, profitable, advantageous, gainful, remunerative, paying, lucrative, acquiring, acquired &c. *v.*

Adv. in the way of gain; for money; at interest.

⁂ *lucri causa;* "Getting and spending we lay waste our powers" [Wordsworth]; "the greatest possession is self-possession" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

777. Possession. — **N.** POSSESSION, seizin *or* seisin; ownership &c. 780; occupancy; hold, holding; tenure, tenancy, feodality, feodatory, feud *or* feod, fief, fee, fee tail, fee simple; dependency; villenage *or* villeinage; socage, chivalry, knight service.

bird in hand, *uti possidetis* [*L.*], chose in possession [*rare*].

EXCLUSIVE POSSESSION, impropriation, monopoly, retention &c. 781; prepossession, preoccupancy; nine points of the law; corner, usucapion *or* usucaption [*Rom. law*], prescription.

FUTURE POSSESSION, heritage, inheritance, heirship, reversion, fee; primogeniture, ultimogeniture.

V. POSSESS, have, hold, occupy, enjoy; be possessed of &c. *adj.;* have in hand &c. *adj.;* own &c. 780; command.

INHERIT; come to, come in for.

MONOPOLIZE, engross, forestall, regrate, impropriate, appropriate, usucapt [*Rom. law*], have all to oneself; corner; have a firm hold of &c. (*retain*) 781; get into one's hand &c. (*acquire*) 775.

BELONG TO, appertain to, pertain to; be in one's possession &c. *adj.;* vest in.

Adj. POSSESSING &c. *v.;* worth; possessed of, seized of, master of, usucapient [*Rom. law*]; in possession of; endowed –, blest –, instinct –, fraught –, laden –, charged- with.

POSSESSED &c. *v.;* on hand, by one; in hand, in store, in stock; unsold, unshared; in one's -hands, – grasp, – possession; at one's command, at one's disposal; one's own &c. (*property*) 780.

⁂ *entbehre gern was du nicht hast; meum et tuum; tuum est;* "possession is eleven points in the law" [Cibber].

777a. Exemption. — **N.** EXEMPTION; absence &c. 187; exception, immunity, privilege, release.

V. NOT HAVE &c. 777; be without &c. *adj.;* excuse.

Adj. DEVOID OF, exempt from, without, unpossessed of, unblest with; immune from.

NOT HAVING &c. 777; unpossessed; untenanted &c. (*vacant*) 187; without an owner.

UNOBTAINED, unacquired.

778. [JOINT POSSESSION.] **Participation.** — **N.** PARTICIPATION; cotenancy, joint tenancy; occupancy –, possession –, tenancy- in common; joint –, common- stock; copartnership, partnership; communion; community of -possessions, – goods; communization, communalization; communism, communalism, collectivism, socialism; coöperation &c. 709.

snacks [*obs.*], coportion [*obs.*], picnic, hotchpot *or* hotchpotch, hodgepodge; coheirship, coparcenary *or* coparceny; gavelkind.

PARTICIPATOR, sharer, copartner, partner; shareholder; cotenant, joint tenant; tenants in common; coheir, coparcener.

COMMUNIST, communitarian, communalist, collectivist, socialist.

V. PARTICIPATE, partake; share, share in; come in for a share; go shares, go snacks [*obs.*], go cahoots [*slang*], halve; share and share alike.

join in; have a hand in &c. (*coöperate*) 709.

COMMUNIZE, communalize; have –, possess –, be seized- -in common, – as joint tenants &c. *n.*

Adj. PARTAKING &c. *v.*

COMMUNISTIC, communalistic, socialistic; coöperative, profit-sharing.

Adv. IN COMMON, share and share alike; on shares.

779. Possessor. — **N.** POSSESSOR, holder; occupant, occupier; tenant; person *or* man in possession &c. 777; renter, lodger, lessee, underlessee; zamindar *or* zemindar [*India*]; ryot [*India*]; tenant -on sufferance, – at will, – from year to year, – for years, – for life.

OWNER; proprietor, proprietress, proprietary; impropriator, master, mistress, lord.

LANDHOLDER, landowner, landlord, landlady; lord -of the manor, – paramount; heritor [*Scots law*], laird [*Scot.*], vavasor *or* vavasour [*feud. law*]; landed gentry, mesne lord; planter.

BENEFICIARY, *cestui que* (or *qui*) *trust* [*law*], mortgagor.

GRANTEE, feoffee, feoffee in trust, releasee, devisee; legatee, legatary [*rare*].

TRUSTEE; holder &c. of the legal estate; mortgagee.

right owner, rightful owner.

[FUTURE POSSESSOR] heir, – apparent, – presumptive; inheritor, reversioner; remainder-man; heiress, inheritress, inheritrix.

⁂ "'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands" [*Othello*].

780. Property. — **N.** PROPERTY, possession, seizin *or* seisin; tenure &c. (*possession*) 777; *suum cuique* [*L.*], *meum et tuum* [*L.*].

OWNERSHIP, proprietorship, lordship; seigniory *or* seignory *or* seigneury, seignoralty; empire &c. (*dominion*) 737.

ESTATE, interest, stake, right, title, claim, demand, holding; vested –, contingent –, beneficial –, equitable- interest; use, trust, benefit; legal –, equitable- estate.

absolute interest, paramount estate, freehold; fee, – simple, – tail; estate -in fee, – in tail, – tail; estate in tail -male, – female, – general.

term, limitation, lease, settlement, strict settlement, particular estate; estate -for life, – for years, – *pur autre vie* [*F.*]; remainder, reversion, expectancy, possibility.

DOWER, dowry, jointure, appanage *or* apanage, inheritance, heritage, patrimony, alimony; legacy &c. (*gift*) 784; Falcidian law, paternal estate, thirds.

ASSETS, belongings, means, resources, circumstances; wealth &c. 803; money &c. 800; what one -is worth, – will cut up for [*colloq.*]; estate and effects.

REALTY, land, lands, *prædium* [*L.*]; landed –, real- -estate, – property; tenements; hereditaments; corporeal –, incorporeal- hereditaments; acres; ground &c. (*earth*) 342; acquest, mesestead [*archaic*], messuage, toft [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*].

manor, honor [*Eng. feudal law*], domain, demesne; farm, plantation, hacienda [*Sp. Am.*]; alodium *or* allodium &c. (*free*) 748; feoff, fief, feud *or* feod, zamindari *or* zemindari [*India*], arado [*S. W. U. S.*], rancho [*S. W. U. S.*], ranch.

freeholds, copyholds, leaseholds; folkland [*O. Eng. law*].

chattels real; fixtures, plant, heirloom; easement; right of -common, – user.

TERRITORY, state, kingdom, principality, realm, empire, protectorate, dependency, sphere of influence, mandate.

PERSONALTY; personal -property, – estate, – effects; chattels, goods, effects, movables; stock, – in trade; things, traps [*colloq.*], chattels personal, rattletraps, paraphernalia; equipage &c. 633; parcels [*Eng.*], appurtenances.

IMPEDIMENTA; luggage, baggage; bag and baggage; pelf; cargo, lading.

INCOME &c. (*receipts*) 810; rent roll; maul and wedges [*U. S.*].

patent, copyright; chose in action; credit &c. 805; debt &c. 806.

V. POSSESS &c. 777; be the possessor of &c. 779; own; have for one's -own, – very own; come in for, inherit; enfeoff.

savor of the realty.

BELONG TO; be one's property &c. *n.;* pertain to, appertain to.

Adj. ONE'S OWN; landed, prædial *or* predial, manorial, alodial *or* allodial; seigniorial *or* seigneurial; freehold, copyhold, leasehold; feudal *or* feodal; hereditary, entailed, real, personal.

Adv. TO ONE'S CREDIT, to one's account; to the good.

to one and -his heirs for ever, – the heirs of his body, – his heirs and assigns, – his executors, administrators and assigns.

⁂ "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?" [*Bible*].

781. Retention. — N. RETENTION; retaining &c. *v.;* keep [*archaic*], detention, custody; tenacity, firm hold, grasp, gripe, grip, iron grip; bond &c. (*vinculum*) 45.

CLUTCHES, tongs, forceps, tenaculum, pincers, nippers, pliers, vise, hook.

fangs, teeth, claws, talons, nail, unguis, tentacle.

paw, hand, finger, wrist, fist, nieve *or* nief [*archaic or dial.*].

CAPTIVE &c. 754; bird in hand.

V. RETAIN, keep; hold, – fast, – tight, – one's own, – one's ground; clinch, clench, clutch, grasp, gripe, hug, have a firm hold of.

SECURE, withhold, detain; hold –, keep- back; keep close; husband &c. (*store*) 636; reserve; have –, keep- in stock &c. (*possess*) 777; entail, tie up, settle.

Adj. RETENTIVE, tenacious; retaining &c. *v.*

UNFORFEITED, undeprived, undisposed, uncommunicated.

INCOMMUNICABLE, inalienable; in mortmain; in strict settlement.

⁂ *uti possidetis.*

782. Relinquishment. — **N.** RELINQUISHMENT, abandonment &c. (*of a course*) 624; renunciation, expropriation, dereliction; cession, surrender, dispensation; resignation &c. 757; riddance.

DERELICT &c. *adj.;* jetsam *or* jettison; abandoned farm [*U. S.*]; waif, foundling.

V. RELINQUISH, give up, surrender, yield, cede; let go, let slip; spare, drop, resign, forego, renounce, abandon, expropriate, give away, dispose of, part with; lay -aside, – apart, – down, – on the shelf & (*disuse*) 678; set aside, put aside; make away with, cast behind; discard, cast off, dismiss; maroon.

cast –, throw –, pitch –, fling- -away, – aside, – overboard, – to the dogs; cast –, throw –, sweep- to the winds; put –, turn –, sweep- away; jettison.

quit one's hold.

SUPERSEDE, give notice to quit, give warning; be *or* get rid of; be *or* get quit of; eject &c. 297.

rid –, disburden –, divest –, dispossess- oneself of; wash one's hands of.

DIVORCE, unmarry [*rare*]; cut off, desert, disinherit; separate.

Adj. RELINQUISHED &c. *v.;* cast off, derelict; unowned, disowned, disinherited, divorced; unappropriated, unculled; left &c. (*residuary*) 40.

Int. away with!

⁂ "dismiss'd without a parting pang" [Cibber]; "He cast off his friends as a huntsman, his pack" [Goldsmith].

2. *Transfer of Property*

783. Transfer. — **N.** TRANSFER, conveyance, assignment, alienation, abalienation; demise, limitation; conveyancing; transmission &c. (*transference*) 270; enfeoffment, bargain and sale, lease and release; exchange &c. (*interchange*) 148; barter &c. 794; substitution &c. 147.

SUCCESSION, reversion; shifting use, shifting trust; devolution.

V. TRANSFER, convey; alien, alienate; assign; enfeoff; grant &c. (*confer*) 784; consign; make over, hand over; pass, hand, transmit, negotiate; hand down; exchange &c. (*interchange*) 148.

CHANGE HANDS, change from one to another; devolve, succeed; come into possession &c. (*acquire*) 775.

DISINHERIT; abalienate [*rare*]; dispossess &c. 789; substitute &c. 147.

Adj. ALIENABLE, negotiable, transferable, reversional, transmissive; inherited.

Adv. BY TRANSFER &c. *n.;* on lease.

784. Giving. — N. GIVING &c. *v.;* bestowal, bestowment, donation; presentation, presentment; accordance; concession, cession; delivery, consignment, dispensation, communication, endowment; investment, investiture; award.

CHARITY, almsgiving, liberality, generosity.

[THING GIVEN] gift, donation, present, *cadeau* [*F.*]; fairing; free gift, boon, favor, benefaction, grant, offering, oblation, sacrifice, immolation.

GRACE, act of grace, bonus.

ALLOWANCE, contribution, subscription, subsidy, tribute, subvention.

BEQUEST, legacy, devise, will, dotation, dot, appanage *or* apanage, dowry, dower; voluntary -settlement, – conveyance &c. 783; amortization.

GRATUITY, lagniappe *or* lagnappe [*Louisiana*], pilon [*S. W. U. S.*]; alms, largess, bounty, dole, sportule [*obs.*], donative, help, oblation, offertory, honorarium, Peter pence, sportula, Christmas box, Easter offering, vails [*rare*], *douceur* [*F.*], drink money, tip, hand out [*slang*], *pourboire* [*F.*], *trinkgeld* [*G*], baksheesh *or* bakshish, cumshaw [China], dash *or* dashee [Africa]; fee &c. (*recompense*) 973; consideration.

BRIBE, bait, ground bait; peace offering; handsel *or* hansel; boodle [*slang*], graft [*colloq.*], grease [*slang*].

785. Receiving. — N. RECEIVING &c. *v.;* acquisition &c. 775; reception &c. (*introduction*) 296; suscipiency [*rare*], acceptance, admission.

RECIPIENT, receiver, suscipient [*rare*], accipient; assignee, devisee; legatee, legatary; grantee, feoffee, donee, relessee, lessee.

BENEFICIARY, sportulary [*obs.*], stipendiary; pensioner, pensionary; almsman.

INCOME &c. (*receipt*) 810.

V. RECEIVE; take &c. 789; acquire &c. 775; admit.

POCKET; take in, catch, touch; put into one's -pocket, – purse; accept; take off one's hands.

BE RECEIVED; come in, come to hand; pass –, fall- into one's hand; go into one's pocket; fall to one's -lot, – share; come –, fall- to one; accrue; have given &c. (784) to one.

Adj. RECEIVING &c. *v.;* recipient, suscipient [*rare*]; stipendiary, stipendarian, pensionary.

RECEIVED &c. *v.;* given &c. 784; secondhand.

NOT GIVEN, unbestowed &c. (*see* give, bestow &c. 784).

⁂ "it is more blessed to give than to receive" [*Bible*]; "presents, I often say, endear absents" [Lamb].

GIVER, grantor &c. *v.;* donor, almoner, testator, feoffer, settlor [*law*]; investor, subscriber, contributor; Fairy Godmother [*or l. c.*].

V. DELIVER, hand, pass, put into the hands of; hand –, make –, deliver –, pass –, turn- over; assign dower.

PRESENT, give away, dispense, dispose of; give –, deal –, dole –, mete –, squeeze- out; fork out, shell out [*both slang*].

make a present; allow, contribute, subscribe, furnish its quota.

PAY &c. 807; render, impart, communicate.

CONCEDE, cede, yield, part with, shed, cast; spend &c. 809; sacrifice, immolate.

GIVE, bestow, donate [*chiefly U. S.*], confer, grant, accord, award, assign; offer &c. 763.

INTRUST, consign, vest in.

INVEST, endow, settle upon; bequeath, leave, devise.

FURNISH, supply, help; administer to, minister to; afford, spare; accommodate with, indulge with, favor with; shower down upon; lavish, pour on, thrust upon.

BRIBE, tip; tickle –, grease- the palm [*slang*].

Adj. GIVING &c. *v.;* given &c. *v.;* allowed, allowable; concessional; communicable.

CHARITABLE, eleemosynary, sportulary [*obs.*], tributary; gratis &c. 815; donative.

Adv. AS A FREE GIFT &c. *n.;* in charity; toward the endowment fund.

Int. don't mention it! not another word! glad to do it!

*** *auctor pretiosa facit; ex dono; res est ingeniosa dare* [Ovid]; freely ye have received; freely give" [*Bible*]; "the gift without the giver is bare" [Lowell]; "rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind" [*Hamlet*]; "To him who gives is given Corn, water, wine, the world, the starry heaven" [Masefield]; "Money makes the mayor go" [*Cynic's Calendar*]; "But the jingling of the guinea helps the hurt that Honor feels" [Tennyson].

786. Apportionment. — N. APPORTIONMENT, allotment, consignment, assignment, allocation, appointment; appropriation; dispensation, distribution; division, deal; partition, repartition, administration.

PORTION, dividend, contingent, share, allotment, lot, measure, dose; dole, meed, pittance; *quantum* [*L.*], ration; ratio, proportion, quota, modicum, mess, allowance.

V. APPORTION, divide; distribute, administer, dispense; billet, allot, allocate, detail, cast, share, mete; portion –, parcel –, dole- out; deal, carve.

partition, assign, appropriate, appoint.

PARTICIPATE, come in for one's share &c. 778.

Adj. apportioning &c. *v.;* apportioned &c. *v.;* respective.

Adv. respectively, each to each; by lot; in equal shares.

787. Lending. — N. LENDING &c. *v.;* loan, advance, accommodation, feneration [*obs.*]; mortgage &c. (*security*) 771; investment.

PAWNSHOP, spout [*slang*], *mont de piété* [*F.*], my uncle's [*slang*].

LENDER, pawnbroker, money lender, usurer, Jew, Shylock.

V. LEND, advance, accommodate with; lend on security; loan; pawn &c. (*security*) 771.

INVEST; intrust; place –, put- out to interest; place, put; embark, risk, venture, sink, fund.

LET, lease, set *or* sett [*Scot. law*], sublet, sublease, underlet; demise.

Adj. LENDING &c. *v.;* lent &c. *v.;* come across (*or* down) with the needful [*slang*].

Adv. in advance; on loan, on security.

*** "It is a very good world to live in, To lend, or to spend, or to give in" [*attributed to* Earl of Rochester]; "the ruthless usurer's gold" [Bulwer-Lytton].

788. Borrowing. — N. BORROWING, pledging, pawning, putting up the spout [*slang*].

borrowed plumes; plagiarism &c. (*thieving*) 791.

V. BORROW, desume [*obs.*]; pawn, put up the spout [*slang*], patronize my uncle [*slang*].

raise –, take up- money; raise the wind [*slang*]; get the -dough, – needful [*both slang*]; fly a kite, borrow of Peter to pay Paul; run into debt &c. (*debt*) 806.

HIRE, rent, farm; take a -lease, – demise; take –, hire- by the -hour, – mile, – year &c.

APPROPRIATE, adopt, apply, imitate, make use of, take; plagiarize. pirate.

replevy.

Adj. borrowed &c. *v.*

*** "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" [*Hamlet*]; "borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry" [*ibid.*]; "Who goes a borrowing Goes a sorrowing" [Tusser].

789. Taking. — N. TAKING &c. *v.;* reception &c. (*taking in*) 296; deglutition &c. (*taking food*) 298; appropriation, prehension [*chiefly zoöl.*], prensation [*obs.*]; capture, caption; apprehension, deprehension [*obs.*]; abreption [*obs.*], seizure; abduction, ablation; subtraction &c. (*subduction*) 38; abstraction, ademption; androlepsia *or* androlepsy.

790. Restitution. — N. RESTITUTION, return; rendition, reddition; restoration, reinstatement, reinvestment, recuperation; rehabilitation &c. (*reconstruction*) 660; reparation, atonement; compensation, indemnification.

RECOVERY &c. (*getting back*) 775; release, replevin, replevy, redemption; reversion; remitter.

DISPOSSESSION; deprivation, deprivement; bereavement; divestment; disinheritance, disherison; distraint, distress, attachment, execution; sequestration, confiscation; eviction &c. 297.

RAPACITY, rapaciousness, extortion, predacity; bloodsucking, vampirism; theft &c. 791.

RESUMPTION; reprises [*law*], reprisal; recovery &c. 775.

CLUTCH, swoop, wrench; grip &c. (*retention*) 781; haul, take, catch; scramble.

TAKER, captor, capturer; extortioner *or* extortionist; vampire.

V. TAKE, catch, hook, nab [*obs. or slang*], bag, sack, pocket, put into one's pocket; receive; accept.

REAP, crop, cull, pluck; gather &c. (*get*) 775; draw.

APPROPRIATE, impropriate [*Eng. eccl. law*]; assume, possess oneself of; take possession of; commandeer [*colloq.*]; lay –, clap- one's hands on [*colloq.*]; help oneself to; make free with, dip one's hands into, lay under contribution; intercept; scramble for; deprive of.

SEIZE, abstract; take –, carry –, bear- -away, – off; adeem [*law*]; hurry off –, run away- with; abduct; steal &c. 791; ravish; pounce –, spring- upon; swoop to, swoop down upon; take by -storm, – assault; snatch, reave [*archaic*].

snap up, nip up, whip up, catch up; kidnap, crimp, capture, lay violent hands on.

get –, lay –, take –, catch –, lay fast –, take firm- hold of; lay by the heels, take prisoner; fasten upon, grapple, embrace, grip, gripe, clasp, grab [*colloq.*], make away with, clutch, collar, throttle, take by the throat, claw, clinch, clench, make sure of.

CATCH AT, jump at, make a grab at, snap at, snatch at; reach, make a long arm [*colloq.*], stretch forth one's hand.

DISSEIZE *or* disseise; take from, take away from; deduct &c. 38; retrench &c. (*curtail*) 201; dispossess, ease one of, snatch from one's grasp; tear –, tear away –, wrench –, wrest –, wring- from; extort; deprive of, bereave; disinherit, cut off with a shilling; oust &c. (*eject*) 297; divest; levy, distrain, confiscate; sequester, sequestrate; accroach; usurp; despoil, strip, fleece, shear, displume.

ABSORB &c. (*suck in*) 296; draw off; suck, – like a leach, – the blood of; impoverish, eat out of house and home; drain, – to the dregs; gut, dry, exhaust, swallow up.

RETAKE, resume; recover &c. 775.

Adj. TAKING &c. *v.*; privative, prehensile; predacious *or* predaceous, predal [*obs.*], predatory, wolfish, lupine, rapacious, raptorial; ravening, ravenous; parasitic; all-devouring, all-engulfing.

bereft &c. 776.

Adv. at one fell swoop.

*** give an inch and take an ell.

V. RESTORE, return; give –, carry –, bring- back; render, – up; give up; let go, unclutch; disgorge, regorge; regurgitate; recoup, reimburse, compensate, indemnify, reinvest, reinstate, remit, rehabilitate; repair &c. (*make good*) 660.

RECOVER &c. (*get back*) 775; redeem; take back again; revest, revert.

Adj. RESTORING &c. *v.*; recuperative &c. 660; compensatory, indemnificatory; reversionary, redemptive, revertible.

Adv. in full restitution; as partial compensation; to atone for.

*** *suum cuique;* "He was ever precise in promise-keeping" [*M. for M.*]; "words pay no debts" [*Troilus and Cressida*]; "Who never promiseth but he means to pay" [*I Henry IV*].

791. Stealing. — **N.** STEALING &c. *v.*; theft, thievery, robbery, direption [*rare*]; abstraction, appropriation; plagiary [*rare*], plagiarism, autoplagiarism; rape, depredation; kidnaping *or* kidnapping.

PILLAGE, spoliation, plunder, sack, sackage [*rare*], rapine, brigandage, latrociny [*obs.*], latrocinium [*Rom. law*], highway robbery, holdup [*slang, U. S.*]; raid, foray, razzia; piracy, privateering, buccaneering; filibustering, filibusterism; burglary, housebreaking; abaction, cattle stealing, cattle lifting [*colloq.*], horse stealing; automobile –, car- stealing.

BLACKMAIL, badger game [*cant*], Black Hand [*U. S.*].

PECULATION, embezzlement; fraud &c. 545; larceny, petty larceny, pilfering, shoplifting.

THIEVISHNESS, rapacity, predacity, predaciousness; kleptomania.

Alsatia; Whitefriars; den of Cacus, den of thieves.

LICENSE TO PLUNDER, letters of marque.

V. STEAL, thieve, rob, purloin, pilfer, filch, prig [*cant*], bag, nim [*obs.*], crib [*colloq.*], cabbage, palm; abstract; appropriate, plagiarize.

disregard the distinction between *meum* and *tuum*.

ABDUCT, convey away, carry off, kidnap, crimp, impress, press [*rare*]; make –, walk –, run- off with; run away with; spirit away, seize &c. (*lay violent hands on*) 789.

PLUNDER, pillage, rifle, sack, loot, ransack, spoil, spoliate, despoil, strip, sweep, gut, forage, levy blackmail, pirate, pickeer [*obs.*], maraud, lift cattle [*colloq.*], poach, smuggle, run; badger [*cant*], bunko *or* bunco; hold up; bail up, stick up [*both colloq. or slang, Austral.*], filibuster.

SWINDLE, peculate, embezzle; sponge, mulct, rook, bilk, pluck, pigeon [*slang*], thimblerig; diddle [*colloq. or dial.*], fleece; defraud &c. 545; obtain under false pretenses; live by one's wits.

rob –, borrow of- Peter to pay Paul; set a thief to catch a thief.

Adj. THIEVING &c. *v.;* thievish, light-fingered, furacious [*rare*]; furtive; piratical; predacious *or* predaceous, predal [*obs.*], predatory; raptorial &c. (*rapacious*) 789.

STOLEN &c. *v.*

⁂ *sic vos non vobis.*

792. Thief. — **N.** THIEF, robber, *homo trium literarum* [*L.*], spoiler, depredator, pillager, marauder; pilferer, rifler, filcher, plagiarist; harpy, shark [*slang*], land rat [*cant*], land pirate, land shark, falcon; smuggler, poacher; abductor, badger [*cant*], kidnaper *or* kidnapper; *chor* [*Hind.*], crook [*slang*], lifter, skin [*slang*], contrabandist, hawk; hold-up, jackleg, rustler [*all three slang, U. S.*]; spieler [*colloq., Austral.*], sandbagger, sneak thief, strong-arm man [*U. S.*].

PIRATE, corsair, viking, sea king, buccaneer, privateer; Paul Jones.

BRIGAND, bandit, freebooter, thug, dacoit [*India*]; rover, ranger, pickeerer [*obs.*], picaroon, filibuster, rapparee [*Ir.*]; cattle thief, abactor; bushranger, mosstrooper [*hist.*], Bedouin; wrecker; highwayman, footpad, sturdy beggar, knight of the road.

Dick Turpin, Claude Duval, Jonathan Wild, Macheath, Nevison.

PICKPOCKET, dip [*slang*], cutpurse, pickpurse [*rare*], light-fingered gentry; sharper; card sharper, card cheat, Greek; thimblerigger; bunkoman *or* buncoman, rook [*slang*], welsher [*slang*], blackleg [*colloq.*], leg [*slang, Eng.*], diddler [*colloq. or slang*], defaulter; Autolycus, Jeremy Diddler, Robert Macaire, Artful Dodger, trickster; swell mob [*slang*], *chevalier d'industrie* [*F.*]; shoplifter.

SWINDLER, duffer [*Eng.*], peculator; forger, coiner, smasher [*cant, Eng.*], counterfeiter; fence, receiver of stolen goods.

BURGLAR, housebreaker, yeggman *or* yegg [*slang*], cracksman [*slang*], magsman [*slang*], sneak thief; second-story -thief, – man; Bill Sikes, Jack Sheppard.

⁂ "he stole nothing smaller than the moomoo's egg" [Dunsany]; "a promising young robber, the lieutenant of his band" [Gilbert].

793. Booty. — **N.** BOOTY, spoil, plunder, prize, loot, swag [*cant*]; perquisite, boodle [*polit. cant*], graft [*colloq.*], pork barrel [*polit. cant, U. S.*], pickings; *spolia opima* [*L.*], prey; blackmail; stolen goods.

Adj. LOOTING, plundering, spoliative, manubial [*obs.*].

3. *Interchange of Property*

794. Barter. — **N.** BARTER, exchange, scorse [*obs.*], truck system; interchange &c. 148.

a Roland for an Oliver, *quid pro quo* [*L.*], commutation, composition; Indian gift [*colloq., U. S.*].

TRADE, commerce, mercature [*obs.*], buying and selling, bargain and sale; traffic, business, nundination [*obs.*], custom, shopping; commercial enterprise, speculation, jobbing, stockjobbing, agiotage, brokery.

dealing, transaction, negotiation, bargain.

free trade [*opp. to* protection].

V. BARTER, exchange, truck, scorse [*obs.*], swap *or* swop [*colloq. & dial.*]; interchange &c. 148; commutate &c. (*substitute*) 147; compound for.

TRADE, traffic, buy and sell, give and take, nundinate [*obs.*]; carry on –, ply –, drive- a trade; be in -business, – the city; keep a shop, deal in, employ one's capital in.

trade –, deal –, have dealings- with; put through a deal with; have truck with; transact –, do- business with; open –, have –, keep- an account with.

BARGAIN; drive –, make- a bargain; negotiate, bid for; haggle, stickle, – for; higgle, dicker [*U. S.*], chaffer, huckster, cheapen, beat down; underbid; outbid; ask, charge; strike a bargain &c. (*contract*) 769.

SPECULATE; give –, bait with- a sprat to catch a -herring, – mackerel; buy low and sell high, buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market; stag the market [*London Stock Exchange*], rig the market [*Exchange cant*].

Adj. COMMERCIAL, mercantile, trading; interchangeable, marketable, staple, in the market, for sale; at a bargain, marked down.

wholesale, retail.

Adv. across the counter; in the marts of trade; on the Rialto, on 'change.

*_** *cambio non è furto;* "a business with an income at its heels" [Cowper]; "bad is the trade that must play fool to sorrow" [*King Lear*]; "Traffic's thy god; and thy god confound thee!" [*Timon of Athens*]; "What news on the Rialto?" [*Merchant of Venice*].

795. Purchase. — **N.** PURCHASE, emption [*rare*]; buying, purchasing, shopping; preëmption, refusal.

coemption [*Rom. law*]; bribery; slave trade.

BUYER, purchaser, emptor [*law*], coemptor, vendee; client, customer, clientele, clientage; patron, employer.

V. BUY, purchase, invest in, regrate, procure; rent &c. (*hire*) 788; repurchase, buy in.

make –, complete- a purchase; buy over the counter; pay cash for; charge, – to one's account.

shop, market, go a-shopping.

keep in one's pay, bribe, suborn; pay &c. 807; spend &c. 809.

Adj. purchased &c. *v.;* emptorial, coemptional, coemptive; cliental.

*_** *caveat emptor.*

796. Sale. — **N.** SALE, vent [*rare*], vend [*Eng.*], disposal; auction, roup [*Scot.*], outcry, vendue, Dutch auction; custom &c. (*traffic*) 794.

SALABLENESS, salability, marketability, vendibility, vendibleness.

SELLER, vender, vendor; consigner; *institor* [*L.*]; rouping wife [*Scot.*]; merchant &c. 797; auctioneer.

SALESMANSHIP, selling ability.

V. SELL, vend, dispose of, make a sale, effect a sale; sell over the counter, sell at [*esp. U. S.*] auction, sell by [*esp. Brit.*] auction, auction, roup [*Scot.*], outcry; put up to (*or* at) auction; bring to (*or* under) the hammer; offer –, put up- for sale; hawk, bring to market; wholesale [*colloq.*]; dump, unload, place; offer &c. 763; undersell; dispense, retail; deal in &c. 794; sell -off, – out; turn into money, realize.

let; mortgage &c. (*security*) 771.

Adj. FOR SALE, under the hammer, in the market.

SALABLE, marketable, vendible, staple, merchantable; in demand, popular.

UNSALABLE &c., unpurchased, unbought; on the shelves, shelved, on one's hands.

*_** *chose qui plaît est à demi vendue.*

797. Merchant. — N. MERCHANT, trader, dealer, monger, chandler, salesman; money changer, changer [*archaic*]; regrater; shopkeeper, shopman; tradesman, tradespeople, tradesfolk.

RETAILER; chapman, hawker, huckster, higgler; peddler *or* pedlar, colporteur, cadger, Autolycus; sutler, vivandière; costerman, costermonger; tallyman [*rare*], canvasser, solicitor [*U. S.*]; cheap Jack, *camelot* [*F.*]; faker [*slang*]; vintner; greengrocer, groceryman, haberdasher.

MONEY-LENDER, cambist, usurer, moneyer [*obs.*], banker; money-changer, money-broker.

JOBBER; broker &c. (*agent*) 758; buyer &c. 795; seller &c. 796; bear, bull [*Stock Exchange*].

CONCERN, house, corporation; firm &c. (*partnership*) 712.

*** "a merchant of great traffic through this world" [*Taming of the Shrew*].

798. Merchandise. — N. MERCHANDISE, ware, commodity, effects, goods, article, stock, produce, staple commodity; stock in trade &c. (*store*) 636; cargo &c. (*contents*) 190.

*** "I sometimes wonder what the vintners buy One half so precious as the stuff they sell" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

799. Mart. — N. MART, market, marketplace; fair, bazaar, staple, exchange, stock exchange, Wheat Pit [*Chicago*]; 'change, bourse, curb, hall, guildhall; tollbooth [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], customhouse; Tattersall's.

SHOP, stall, booth; wharf; office, chambers, countinghouse, bureau; counter *or* compter [*obs.*].

STORE &c. 636; department store, finding store [*U. S.*], grindery warehouse, warehouse, wareroom; depot, interposit [*rare*], *entrepôt* [*F.*], emporium, establishment.

market overt, open market.

*** "To business that we love we rise betime, And go to't with delight." [*Antony and Cleopatra*].

4. *Monetary Relations*

800. Money. — N. MONEY, finance; money -matters, – market; accounts &c. 811; funds, treasure; capital, stock; assets &c. (*property*) 780; wealth &c. 803; supplies, ways and means, wherewithal *or* wherewith, sinews of war, almighty dollar, cash.

SOLVENCY, responsibility, reliability, solidity, soundness.

SUM, amount; balance, balance sheet; sum total; proceeds &c. (*receipts*) 810.

CURRENCY, circulating medium, specie, coin, piece, hard cash; dollar, sterling; pounds, shillings, and pence, £ s. d.; guinea; gold mohur [*India*]; eagle, double eagle; pocket, breeches pocket [*colloq.*], wallet, roll, purse; money in hand; *argent comptant* [*F.*], ready [*colloq.*], ready money; Federal –, fractional –, postal- currency; bottom dollar [*colloq.*]; checks, chips.

[SLANG TERMS] the needful, rhino, brass, blunt, dust, mopus, tin, salt, chink, dough, jack, moss, rock, dibs, slug [*Calif.* 1849]; buzzard dollar, spondulics, long green; barrel, pile, wad.

PRECIOUS METALS, gold, silver, copper, bullion, ingot, bar, nugget.

PETTY CASH, pocket money, pin money, spending money, change, small coin; long bit, short bit, two bits, quarter [*all U. S.*]; dime, nickel, cent, red cent [*colloq., U. S.*]; doit, stiver, rap, mite, farthing, sou, penny, shilling, tester, groat, rouleau.

WAMPUM, wampumpeag, seawan *or* seawant, roanoke, cowrie.

GREAT WEALTH, money to burn [*colloq.*]; power –, mint –, barrel –, raft- of money [*all colloq.*]; good –, round –, lump- sum; plum (=£100,000) [*rare slang*]; million, millions, thousands; crore (=ten million rupees, written *Rs.* 1,00,00,000) [*India*]; lac *or* lakh, lac of rupees (=100,000 rupees, written *Rs.* 1,00,000) [*India*].

[SCIENCE OF COINS] numismatics, numismatology, chrysology.

PAPER MONEY; money –, postal –, post office- order; note, – of hand; bank –, promissory- note; I O U, bond; bill, – of exchange; draft, check [*esp. U. S.*] *or* cheque [*esp. Brit.*], hundi [*India*], order, warrant, coupon, debenture, exchequer bill, assignat, greenback [*U. S.*]; blueback [*U. S.*], shinplaster [*slang, U. S.*].

remittance &c. (*payment*) 807; credit &c. 805; liability &c. 806.

drawer, drawee; obligor, obligee.

COUNTERFEIT –, false –, bad- money; queer [*slang*], base coin, flash note, slip [*obs.*], kite [*slang*]; fancy stocks; Bank of Elegance.

COUNTERFEITER, coiner, moneyer, forger.

V. TOTAL, amount to, come to, mount up to.

TOUCH THE POCKET; draw, draw upon; back; indorse &c. (*security*) 771; discount &c. 813.

ISSUE, utter, circulate; fiscalize, monetize, remonetize.

DEMONETIZE, deprive of standard value; cease to issue.

COIN, counterfeit, forge; circulate bad money, shove the queer [*slang*].

Adj. MONETARY, pecuniary, crumenal [*obs.*], fiscal, financial, sumptuary, numismatical; sterling; nummary.

SOLVENT, sound, substantial, good, reliable, responsible, solid, having a good rating; able to pay -20 shillings to the pound, – 100 cents to the dollar.

⁂ *barbarus ipse placet dummodo sit dives* [Ovid]; *argumentum ad crumenam; nervos belli pecuniam infinitam* [Cicero]; *redet Geld so schweigt die Welt; Gelt regiert die Welt;* "this bank-note world" [Halleck]; "get to live; Then live and use it" [Herbert]; "Get money; still get money, boy; No matter by what means" [B. Jonson]; "Money brings honor, friends, conquest, and realms" [Milton]; "the image of it gives me content already" [*Measure for Measure*].

801. Treasurer. — **N.** TREASURER; bursar, purser, purse bearer; cash keeper, banker; depositary; questor *or* quæstor [*Rom.*], receiver, liquidator, steward, trustee, accountant, expert accountant, Accountant General, almoner *or* almner, paymaster, cashier, teller; cambist; money changer &c. (*merchant*) 797.

financier, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary of the Treasury, minister of finance.

802. Treasury. — **N.** TREASURY, bank, exchequer, almonry, fisc *or* fiscus, hanaper; kutcherry *or* cutcherry *or* kachahri [*India*], bursary; strong box, stronghold, strong room; coffer; chest &c. (*receptacle*) 191; safe; depository &c. 636; cash register, cash box, money-box, till, tiller.

PURSE, money-bag, portemonnaie, pocketbook, wallet; purse strings; pocket, breeches pocket.

sinking fund; stocks; public –, parliamentary- -stocks, – funds, – securities; Consols, *crédit mobilier* [*F.*]; bonds, government bonds, Liberty bonds [*U. S.*], three per cents; gilt-edged securities.

803. Wealth. — **N.** WEALTH, riches, fortune, handsome fortune, opulence, affluence; good –, easy- circumstances; independence; competence &c. (*sufficiency*) 639; solvency &c. 800.

capital, money; round sum; great wealth &c. (*treasure*) 800; mint of money, mine of wealth, bonanza, El Dorado, Pactolus, Golconda, Potosi, Philosopher's Stone; the Golden Touch.

long –, full –, well lined –, heavy- purse; purse of Fortunatus; *embarras de richesses* [*F.*].

pelf, Mammon, lucre, filthy lucre; loaves and fishes, fleshpots of Egypt.

MEANS, resources, substance, command of money; property &c. 780; income &c. 810.

804. Poverty. — **N.** POVERTY, indigence, penury, pauperism, destitution, want; need, neediness; lack, necessity, privation, distress, difficulties, wolf at the door.

STRAITS; bad –, poor –, needy –, embarrassed –, reduced –, straightened- circumstances; slender –, narrow- means; hand-to-mouth existence, *res angusta domi* [*L.*], low water [*slang, U. S.*], impecuniosity.

MENDICITY, beggary, mendicancy; broken –, loss of- fortune; insolvency &c. (*nonpayment*) 808.

empty -purse, – pocket; light purse; "a beggarly account of empty boxes" [*Romeo and Juliet*].

POOR MAN, pauper, mumper, mendi-

PROVISION, maintenance, livelihood; dowry, alimony.

RICH MAN, moneyed man, warm man [*old slang*], man of substance; capitalist, millionaire, tippybob [*slang*], Nabob, Crœsus, Midas, Plutus, Dives, Timon of Athens; Danaë.

timocracy, plutocracy.

V. BE RICH &c. *adj.;* roll –, wallow- in -wealth, – riches; have money to burn [*colloq.*].

AFFORD, well afford; command -money, – a sum; make both ends meet, hold one's head above water.

BECOME RICH &c. *adj.;* fill one's pocket &c. (*treasury*) 802; feather one's nest, make a fortune; make money &c. (*acquire*) 775.

enrich, imburse [*rare*].

worship Mammon, worship the golden calf.

Adj. WEALTHY, rich, affluent, opulent, moneyed, worth a great deal; well-to-do, well off; warm [*old slang*]; well –, provided for.

made of money; rich as -Crœsus, – a Jew; rolling in -riches, – wealth; having a power of money &c. (*great wealth*) 800.

flush, – of -cash, – money, – tin [*slang*]; in funds, in cash, in full feather.

SOLVENT &c., 800; pecunious [*rare*], out of debt, all straight.

⁂ one's ship coming in.

amour fait beaucoup mais argent fait tout; aurea rumpunt tecta quietem [Seneca]; *magna servitus ist magna fortuna;* "mammon, the least erected spirit that fell from Heaven" [*Paradise Lost*]; *opum furiata cupido* [Ovid]; *vera prosperità è non aver necessità; wie gewonnen so zerronnen; O senza brama sicura ricchezza!* [Dante]; "whose plenty made him pore" [Spenser]; "base wealth preferring to eternal praise" [Homer]; "an incarnation of fat dividends" [Sprague].

cant, beggar, starveling; *pauvre diable* [*F.*], fakir *or* fakeer [*India*], sunyasi [*India*], schnorrer [*Yiddish*].

V. BE POOR &c. *adj.;* want, lack, starve, live from hand to mouth, have seen better days, go down in the world, come upon the parish; go to -the dogs, – the almshouse, – the poorhouse, – rack and ruin; not have a -penny &c. (*money*) 800, – shot in one's locker; beg one's bread, – from door to door; *tirer le diable par la queue* [*F.*]; run into debt &c. (*debt*) 806.

RENDER POOR &c. *adj.;* impoverish; reduce, – to poverty; pauperize, fleece, ruin, bring on the parish.

Adj. POOR, indigent; poverty-stricken; badly –, poorly –, ill- off; poor as -a rat, – a church mouse, – Job, – Job's turkey [*colloq.*]; fortuneless, dowerless, moneyless, penniless; unportioned, unmoneyed; impecunious; out –, short- of -money, – cash; without –, not- worth- a rap &c. (*money*) 800; *qui n'a pas le sou* [*F.*], out of pocket, hard up; out at -elbows, – heels; seedy [*colloq.*], in rags, barefooted; beggarly, beggared, destitute; fleeced, stripped; bereft, bereaved; reduced.

IN WANT &c. *n.;* needy, necessitous, distressed, pinched, straitened; put to one's -shifts, – last shifts; unable to -keep the wolf from the door, – make both ends meet; embarrassed, under hatches; involved &c. (*in debt*) 806; insolvent &c. (*not paying*) 808.

Adv. *in formâ pauperis* [*L.*].

⁂ *zonam perdidit;* "a penniless lass wi' a lang pedigree" [Lady Nairne]; *à pobreza no hay vergüenza;* "he that is down can fall no lower" [Butler]; *poca roba poco pensiero;* "steep'd . . . in poverty to the very lips" [*Othello*]; "the short and simple annals of the poor" [Gray]; "the beggarly last doit" [Cowper]; "I am as poor as Job, my lord, but not so patient" [*II Henry IV*]; "I only ask that Fortune send A *little* more than I can spend" [Holmes]; "I enjoyed the immunities of impecuniosity with the opportunities of a millionaire" [Shaw].

805. Credit. — **N.** CREDIT, trust, tick [*colloq.*], strap [*slang*], score, tally, account.

PAPER CREDIT, letter of credit, circular note; duplicate; mortgage, lien, debenture, floating capital; draft, *lettre de créance* [*F.*], securities.

CREDITOR, lender, lessor, mortgagee; dun, dunner; usurer.

806. Debt. — **N.** DEBT, obligation, liability, indebtment, debit, score.

ARREARS, deferred payment, deficit, default; insolvency &c. (*nonpayment*) 808; bad debt.

INTEREST; premium; usance [*obs.*], usury; floating -debt, – capital.

DEBTOR, debitor [*obs.*], mortgagor; defaulter &c. 808; borrower.

V. CREDIT, accredit, intrust *or* entrust; keep –, run up- an account with.

place to one's -credit, – account; give –, take- credit; fly a kite [*com. slang*]; have one's credit good for.

Adj. ACCREDITED; of good credit, of unlimited credit; well rated; credited, crediting.

Adv. on credit &c. *n;* to the account of, to the credit of; *à compte* [*F*].

⁂ "we think ourselves unsatisfied Till he hath found a time to pay us" [*I Henry IV*]; "doubt not of the day" [*III Henry VI*].

V. BE IN DEBT &c. *adj.;* owe; incur –, contract- a debt &c. *n.;* run up -a bill, – a score, – an account; go on tick [*colloq.*]; borrow &c. 788; run –, get- into debt; be over head and ears in debt; be in difficulties; outrun the constable.

ANSWER FOR, go bail for; back one's note.

Adj. LIABLE, chargeable, answerable for.

INDEBTED, in debt, in embarrassed circumstances, in difficulties; encumbered *or* incumbered, involved; involved –, plunged –, deep –, over head and ears- in debt; deeply involved; fast tied up; insolvent &c. (*not paying*) 808; minus [*colloq.*], out of pocket.

UNPAID; unrequited, unrewarded; owing, due, in arrear, outstanding.

⁂ *æs alienum debitorem leve gravius inimicum facit;* "neither a borrower nor a lender be" [*Hamlet*]; "he that has no credit owes no debts!" [Middleton]; "Knowing how the debt grows, I will pay it" [*Comedy of Errors*]; "My lord, vouchsafe me a word with you" [*Hamlet*].

807. Payment. — **N.** PAYMENT, defrayment; discharge; acquittance, quittance; settlement, clearance, liquidation, satisfaction, reckoning, arrangement.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT, release; receipt, – in full, – in full of all demands; voucher.

REPAYMENT, reimbursement, retribution; pay &c. (*reward*) 973; money paid &c. (*expenditure*) 809.

READY MONEY &c. (*cash*) 800; stake, remittance, installment *or* instalment.

PAYER, liquidator &c. 801.

V. PAY, defray, make payment; pay -down, – on the nail [*slang*], – ready money, – at sight, – in advance; cash, honor a bill, acknowledge; redeem; pay in kind.

pay one's -way, – shot, – footing; pay -the piper, – sauce for all [*both colloq.*], – costs; come down with the needful [*slang*]; shell –, fork- out [*both slang*]; come down with, – the dust [*both slang*]; tickle –, grease- the palm [*both colloq.*]; expend &c. 809; put down, lay down.

DISCHARGE, settle, quit [*archaic*], acquit oneself of; foot the bill [*colloq., U. S.*]; account with, reckon with, settle with, be even with, be quits with; strike a balance; settle –, balance –, square- accounts with; quit scores [*archaic*]; wipe –, clear- off old scores; satisfy; pay in full; satisfy –, pay in full- all demands; clear, liquidate; pay -up, – old debts.

REPAY, refund, reimburse, retribute [*obs.*]; make compensation &c. 30; disgorge, make repayment.

Adj. PAYING &c. paid &c. *v.;* owing nothing, out of debt, all straight, all

808. Nonpayment. — **N.** NONPAYMENT; default, defalcation; protest, repudiation; application of the sponge; whitewashing.

INSOLVENCY, bankruptcy, failure; insufficiency &c. 640; run upon a bank; overdrawn account.

waste paper bonds; dishonored –, protested- bills; bogus check *or* cheque.

DEFAULTER, bankrupt, insolvent debtor, lame duck [*slang*], man of straw; welsher *or* welcher, stag [*obs.*], levanter, absconder.

V. NOT PAY &c. 807; fail, break, stop payment; become -insolvent, – bankrupt; be gazetted; have one's check -dishonored, – protested.

pay under protest; button up one's pockets, draw the purse strings; apply the sponge; pay over the left shoulder [*colloq.*], get whitewashed; swindle &c. 791; run up bills, fly kites [*com. slang*].

PROTEST, dishonor, repudiate, nullify.

Adj. NOT PAYING; in debt &c. 806; behindhand, in arrear; beggared &c., (*poor*) 804; unable to make both ends meet, minus [*colloq.*], worse than nothing.

INSOLVENT, bankrupt, in the gazette, gazetted, ruined.

UNPAID &c. (*outstanding*) 806; gratis &c. 815; unremunerated.

clear, clear of encumbrance, clear of debt, above water; unowed, never indebted; solvent &c. 800.

Adv. to the tune of [*colloq.*]; on the nail [*slang*], money down, cash down, cash on delivery, C.O.D.

⁂ "You'll pay me altogether? Will I live?" [*II Henry IV*]; "Defer no time, delays have dangerous ends" [*I Henry VI*]; "he . . . prays your speedy payment" [*Timon of Athens*].

809. Expenditure. — **N.** EXPENDITURE, money going out; outgoings, outlay; expenses, disbursement; prime cost &c. (*price*) 812; circulation; run upon a bank.

[MONEY PAID] payment &c. 807; pay &c. (*remuneration*) 973; bribe &c. 973; fee, footing, garnish [*obs.*]; subsidy; tribute; contingent, quota; donation, gift &c. 784.

investment; purchase &c. 795.

DEPOSIT, pay in advance, earnest, handsel *or* hansel, installment *or* instalment.

V. EXPEND, spend; run –, get- through; pay, disburse; ante, ante up [*both poker*]; pony up [*slang, U. S.*]; open –, loose –, untie- the purse strings, lay out, shell out [*slang*], fork out [*slang*]; bleed; make up a sum, invest, sink money.

fee &c. (*reward*) 973; pay one's way &c. (*pay*) 807; subscribe &c. (*give*) 784; subsidize; bribe.

Adj. EXPENDING, expended &c. *v.;* sumptuary, lavish, free, free with one's money, liberal; beyond one's income.

EXPENSIVE, costly, dear, high-priced, precious, high.

⁂ *vectigalia nervos esse reipublicæ* [Cicero].

810. Receipt. — **N.** RECEIPT, value received, money coming in; income, incomings [*rare*], revenue, return, proceeds; gross receipts, net profit; earnings &c. (*gain*) 775; *accepta* [*L.*], avails.

RENT, rent roll; rental, rentage [*obs.*], rack-rent.

PREMIUM, bonus; sweepstakes, tontine, prize, drawings, hand-out [*slang*].

PENSION, annuity; jointure &c. (*property*) 780; alimony, pittance; emolument &c. (*remuneration*) 973.

V. RECEIVE &c. 785; get, have an income of, be in receipt of, have coming in; take money; draw from, derive from; acquire &c. 775; take &c. 789; have in prospect.

YIELD, bring in, afford, pay, return; accrue &c. (*be received from*) 785.

Adj. RECEIVING, received &c. *v.;* well-paying, remunerative, interest-bearing; well –, profitably- invested; profitable &c. (*gainful*) 775.

Adv. at interest; within one's income.

811. Accounts. — **N.** ACCOUNTS, accompts [*archaic*]; business –, commercial –, monetary- arithmetic; statistics &c. (*numeration*) 85; money matters, finance, budget, bill, score, reckoning, account.

BOOKKEEPING, audit, single entry, double entry; computation, calculation, casting up.

ACCOUNT BOOK, books, ledger; day –, cash –, petty-cash –, pass- book; journal; debtor and creditor –, cash –, running- account; account current; balance, - sheet; *compte rendu* [*F.*], account settled; *acquit* [*F.*], assets, expenditure, liabilities, outstanding accounts; profit and loss -account, – statement; receipts; receipt -in full, – in part, – on account.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, actuary, bookkeeper; financier &c. 801; accounting party; chartered accountant [*Eng.*], expert accountant [*U. S.*], certified accountant [*U. S.*], bank examiner.

V. KEEP ACCOUNTS, enter, post, post up, book, credit, debit, carry over; take stock; tot up [*colloq.*], add, add up; balance –, make up –, square –, settle –, wind up –, cast up- accounts; make accounts square.

bring to book, audit, examine the books, tax.

FALSIFY, surcharge; falsify –, garble- an account; cook –, doctor- an account [*both colloq.*].

Adj. monetary &c. 800; accountable, accounting; statistical; entered &c. *v.*

812. Price. — **N.** PRICE, amount, cost, expense, prime cost, charge, figure, demand, damage [*colloq.*], fare, hire; wages &c. (*remuneration*) 973.

DUES, duty, toll, tax, impost, tariff, cess, sess [*obs.*], tallage *or* tailage [*Old Eng. law*], levy; *abkari* [*India*], capitation, capitation tax, poll tax; doomage [*U. S.*], *likin* [*Chinese*], gabel *or* gabelle, salt tax; gavel [*Old Eng. law*], *octroi* [*F.*], custom, excise, assessment, taxation, benevolence [*hist.*], forced loan; tenths [*hist.*], tithe, exactment, ransom, salvage, towage; brokerage, wharfage, freightage.

WORTH, rate, value, par value, valuation, appraisement, money's worth; penny &c. -worth; price current, market price, quotation, current quotation; what it will fetch &c. *v.*

bill &c. (*account*) 811; shot, scot, scot and lot.

V. PRICE; bear –, set –, fix- a price; appraise, assess, doom [*U. S.*], charge, demand, ask, require, exact, run up; distrain; run up a bill &c. (*debt*) 806; have one's price; liquidate.

AMOUNT TO, come to, mount up to; stand one in [*colloq.*], put one back [*slang*].

FETCH, sell for, cost, bring in, yield, afford.

Adj. PRICED &c. *v.;* to the tune of, *ad valorem* [*L.*]; dutiable, taxable, assessable; mercenary, venal.

⁂ no penny no paternoster; *point d'argent point de Suisse;* no longer pipe no longer dance; no song no supper.

813. Discount. — **N.** DISCOUNT, abatement, concession, reduction, depreciation, allowance, qualification, set-off, drawback, poundage, agio, percentage; rebate, rebatement, backwardization [*Eng.*], backwardation [*Eng.*], contango [*Eng. Stock Exchange*]; salvage; tare [*com.*], tare and tret.

V. DISCOUNT, bate, rebate, abate, deduct, strike off, mark down, reduce, take off, allow, give, make allowance; depreciate.

Adj. DISCOUNTING &c. *v.;* concessional; marked down; depreciative.

Adv. AT A DISCOUNT, at a bargain, below par.

814. Dearness. — **N.** DEARNESS &c. *adj.;* high –, famine –, fancy- price; overcharge; extravagance; exorbitance, extortion; heavy pull upon the purse.

V. BE DEAR &c. *adj.;* cost much, cost a pretty penny [*colloq.*]; rise in price, look up.

OVERCHARGE, bleed [*colloq.*], skin [*slang*], fleece, extort.

pay too much, pay through the nose [*colloq.*], pay too dear for one's whistle [*colloq.*].

Adj. DEAR; high, – priced; of great price, expensive, costly, precious, worth a Jew's eye, dear bought; unreasonable, extravagant, exorbitant, extortionate.

at a premium; not to be had, – for love or money; beyond price, above price; priceless, of priceless value.

Adv. DEAR, dearly; at great cost, at heavy cost, at a high price, *à grands frais* [*F.*].

⁂ prices looking up; *le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle; le coût en ôte le goût; vel prece vel pretio;* "Since you are dear-bought, I will love you dear" [*Merchant of Venice*]; "But bless you, it's dear — it's dear!" [Browning].

815. Cheapness. — **N.** CHEAPNESS, low price; depreciation; bargain, *bon marché* [*F.*]; good penny &c. -worth; drug in the market.

[ABSENCE OF CHARGE] gratuity; free -quarters, – seats, -admission; free lunch; run of one's teeth [*slang*]; nominal price, peppercorn rent; labor of love.

DEADHEAD [*colloq.*], dead beat [*slang*], beat [*slang*], sponger.

V. BE CHEAP &c. *adj.;* cost little; come down –, fall- in price; be marked down.

buy for a mere nothing, buy at a bargain, buy dirt-cheap, buy for an old song; have one's money's worth; beat down, cheapen.

Adj. CHEAP; low, – priced; moderate, reasonable; inexpensive *or* unexpensive; well –, worth the money; *magnifique et pas cher* [*F.*]; good –, cheap- at the price; dirt-cheap, dog-cheap; cheap as dirt, cheap and nasty [*colloq.*]; peppercorn; catchpenny.

REDUCED, half-price, depreciated, shopworn, marked down, unsalable.

GRATUITOUS, gratis, free, for nothing;

costless, expenseless; without charge, not charged, untaxed; scot-free, shot-free, rent-free; free of -cost, – expense; complimentary, honorary, unbought, unpaid for.

Adv. AT A BARGAIN, for a mere song; at cost price, at prime cost, at a reduction; on the cheap [*colloq., Eng.*]; *bon marché* or *à bon marché* [*F.*].

⁂ "ill ware is never cheap" [Herbert]; "cheapest is the dearest" [*proverb*].

816. Liberality. — **N.** LIBERALITY, generosity, munificence; bounty, bounteousness, bountifulness; hospitableness, hospitality; charity &c. (*beneficence*) 906; open –, free- hand; open –, large– , free- heart; enough and to spare.

CHEERFUL GIVER, free giver, patron; benefactor &c. 912.

V. BE LIBERAL &c. *adj.;* spend –, bleed- freely; shower down upon; open one's purse strings &c. (*disburse*) 809; spare no expense, give *carte blanche* [*F.*]; give with both hands; give the coat off one's back; keep open house, fill one's house with guests.

Adj. LIBERAL, free, generous; charitable &c. (*beneficent*) 906; hospitable; bountiful, bounteous, ample, handsome; unsparing, ungrudging; unselfish; open-, free-, full- handed; open-, large-, free-hearted; munificent, princely.

Adv. LIBERALLY &c. *adj.;* ungrudgingly; with open hands, with both hands.

⁂ "handsome is that handsome does" [Goldsmith]; "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over" [*Bible*]; "it snewed in his hous of mete and drynke" [Chaucer]; "'Tis Heaven alone that is given away, 'Tis only God may be had for the asking" [Lowell].

817. Economy. — **N.** ECONOMY, frugality; thrift, thriftiness; care, husbandry, good housewifery, savingness, retrenchment.

SAVINGS; prevention of waste, save-all; parsimony &c. 819.

V. BE ECONOMICAL &c. *adj.;* practice economy, economize, save; retrench, cut down expenses; cut one's coat according to one's cloth, make both ends meet, keep within compass, meet one's expenses, keep one's head above water, pay one's way; husband &c. (*lay by*) 636; save –, invest- money; put out to interest; provide –, save- -for, – against- a rainy day; feather one's nest; look after the main chance [*colloq.*].

Adj. ECONOMICAL, frugal, careful, thrifty, saving, chary, spare, sparing; parsimonious &c. 819; sufficient; plain.

Adv. SPARINGLY &c. *adj.; ne quid nimis* [*L.*].

⁂ *adde parvum parvo magnus acervus erit; magnum est vectigal parsimonia* [Cicero]; "though on pleasure she was bent, She had a frugal mind" [Cowper]; "Gars auld claes look amaist as weel's the new" [Burns].

818. Prodigality. — **N.** PRODIGALITY, prodigence [*obs.*], wastefulness, wastry *or* wastrie [*Scot.*], unthriftiness, waste; profusion, profuseness; extravagance; squandering &c. *v.;* lavishness.

pound-foolishness, pound-folly, penny wisdom.

PRODIGAL, spendthrift, wastethrift, wastrel [*dial. Eng.*], waster, high roller [*slang, U. S.*], squanderer, spender, spendall, scattergood [*archaic*]; locust; Prodigal Son; Timon of Athens.

V. BE PRODIGAL &c. *adj.;* squander, lavish, sow broadcast; blow in [*slang*]; pay through the nose &c. (*dear*) 814; spill, waste, dissipate, exhaust, drain, eat out of house and home, overdraw, outrun the constable; run out, run through; misspend; throw good money after bad, throw the helve after the

819. Parsimony. — **N.** PARSIMONY, parcity [*obs.*]; parsimoniousness, stinginess &c. *adj.;* stint; illiberality, avarice, tenacity, avidity, rapacity, extortion, malversation, venality, cupidity; lack of prodigality &c. 818; selfishness &c. 943; *auri sacra fames* [*L.*]; cheeseparings and candle ends.

MISER, niggard, churl, screw, skinflint, skin [*slang*], codger [*dial. Eng.*], money-grub [*slang*], muckworm, scrimp [*colloq.*], pinchgut [*obs. or vulgar*], lickpenny, hunks [*colloq.*], curmudgeon, harpy, extortioner, Jew, usurer; Hessian [*U. S.*]; pinchfist, pinchpenny [*obs*].

Harpagon, Euclio, Silas Marner, Daniel Dancer.

V. BE PARSIMONIOUS &c. *adj.;* grudge, begrudge, stint, pinch, gripe, screw, dole out, hold back, withhold, starve, famhatchet; burn the candle at both ends; make ducks and drakes of one's money; fool –, potter –, muddle –, fritter –, throw- away one's money; squander one's substance in riotous living; spend money like water; pour water into a sieve, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs; *manger son blé en herbe* [*F.*].

Adj. PRODIGAL, profuse, thriftless, unthrifty, improvident, wasteful, losel, extravagant, lavish, dissipated, overliberal; full-handed &c. (*liberal*) 816; overpaid.

penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Adv. with an unsparing hand; money burning one's pocket.

Int. keep the change! hang expense!

*** *amor nummi; facile largiri de alieno; wie gewonnen so zerronnen; les fous font les festins et les sages les mangent;* "spendthrift alike of money and of wit" [Cowper]; "squandering wealth was his peculiar art" [Dryden]; "How pleasant it is to have money!" [Clough].

ish, live upon nothing, skin a flint [*colloq.*], pinch a sixpence till it squeaks.

drive a bargain, cheapen, beat down; stop one hole in a sieve; have an itching palm, grasp, grab.

Adj. PARSIMONIOUS, penurious, stingy, miserly, mean, shabby, peddling, penny wise, near, near as the bark on a tree, niggardly, close; close-handed, close-fisted, fast handed [*obs.*], hard-fisted, straithanded [*obs.*], tight-fisted; tight [*colloq.*], sparing; chary; grudging, griping &c. *v.;* illiberal, ungenerous, churlish, hidebound, sordid, mercenary, venal, covetous, usurious, avaricious; greedy, extortionate, rapacious; underpaid.

Adv. with a sparing hand.

*** *desunt inopiæ multa avaritiæ omnia* [Syrus]; "hoards after hoards his rising raptures fill" [Goldsmith]; "the unsunn'd heaps of miser's treasures" [Milton]; "a crusty old fellow, as close as a vise" [Hawthorne]; "all these men have their price" [Walpole].

CLASS VI

WORDS RELATING TO THE SENTIENT AND MORAL POWERS

SECTION I. AFFECTIONS IN GENERAL

820. Affections. — **N.** CHARACTER, qualities, disposition, affections, nature, spirit, tone; temper, temperament; diathesis, idiosyncrasy; cast –, habit –, frame- of -mind, – soul; predilection, turn; natural –, turn of mind; bent, bias, predisposition, proneness, proclivity, propensity, propenseness, propension, propendency [*obs.*]; vein, humor, mood, grain, mettle, backbone; sympathy &c. (*love*) 897.

SOUL, heart, breast, bosom, inner man; heart's -core, – strings, – blood; heart of hearts, *penetralia mentis* [*L.*]; secret and inmost recesses of the heart, cockles of one's heart; inmost- heart, – soul.

PASSION, pervading spirit; ruling –, master- passion; *furore* [*It.*], furor; fullness of the heart, heyday of the blood, flesh and blood, flow of soul.

ENERGY, fervor, fire, verve, force.

V. have *or* possess character &c. *n.;* be of a character &c. *n.;* be affected &c. *adj.;* breathe energy &c. *n.*

Adj. CHARACTERIZED, affected, formed, molded *or* moulded, cast; attemperate, attempered, tempered; framed.

PRONE, predisposed, disposed, inclined; having a bias &c. *n.;* tinctured –, imbued –, penetrated –, eaten up- with.

INBORN, inbred, ingrained; deep-rooted, ineffaceable, inveterate; congenital, dyed in the wool, implanted by nature, inherent, in the grain.

Adv. in one's heart &c. *n.;* at heart; heart and soul &c. 821; in the vein, in the mood.

⁂ the ruling passion strong in death; "the Divinity that stirs within us" [Addison]; "that dread apocalypse of soul" [E. B. Browning]; "how paint to the sensual eye what passes in the holy-of-holies of man's soul?" [Carlyle]; "build thee more stately mansions, O my soul" [Holmes]; "character is an historical fruit, and the result of a man's biography" [Amiel]; "One master-passion in the breast. Like Aaron's serpent, swallows all the rest" [Pope].

821. Feeling. — **N.** FEELING; suffering &c. *v.;* endurance, tolerance, sufferance, experience, response; sympathy &c. (*love*) 897; impression, inspiration, affection, sensation, emotion, pathos, deep sense.

WARMTH, glow, unction, gusto, vehemence, fervor, fervency; heartiness, cordiality; earnestness, eagerness; *empressement* [*F.*], gush [*colloq.*], ardor, zeal, passion, enthusiasm, verve, *furore* [*It.*], furor, fanaticism; excitation of feeling &c. 824; fullness of the heart &c. (*disposition*) 820; passion &c. (*state of excitability*) 825; ecstasy &c. (*pleasure*) 827.

STATE OF EXCITEMENT; blush, suffusion, flush; hectic, hectic fever, hectic flush; tingling, thrill, turn, shock; agitation &c. (*irregular motion*) 315; quiver, heaving, flutter, flurry, fluster, twitter, tremor; throb, throbbing; pulsation, palpitation, panting; trepidation, perturbation, ruffle, hurry of spirits, pother, stew [*colloq.*], ferment.

V. FEEL; receive an impression &c. *n.;* be impressed with &c. *adj.;* entertain –, harbor –, cherish- -feeling &c. *n.*

RESPOND; catch the -flame, – infection; enter into the spirit of.

BEAR, suffer, support, sustain, endure, thole [*obs. or dial.*], aby *or* abye; brook;

abide &c. (*be composed*) 826; experience &c. (*meet with*) 151; taste, prove; labor –, smart- under; bear the brunt of, brave, stand.

BE AGITATED, be excited &c. 824; swell, glow, warm, flush, blush, crimson, change color, mantle; darken, whiten, pale; turn -color, – pale, – red, – black in the face; tingle, thrill, heave, pant, throb, palpitate, go pitapat, tremble, quiver, flutter, twitter; shake &c. 315; blench, stagger, reel; look -blue, – black; wince, draw a deep breath.

impress &c. (*excite the feelings*) 824.

Adj. FEELING &c. *v.;* sentient; sensuous, sensorial, sensory; emotive, emotional; of *or* with feeling &c. *n.*

LIVELY, quick, smart, strong, sharp, acute, cutting, piercing, incisive; keen, – as a razor; trenchant, pungent, racy, piquant, poignant, caustic.

IMPRESSIVE, deep, profound, indelible; deep-felt, homefelt, heart-felt; swelling, soul-stirring, heart-expanding, electric, thrilling, rapturous, ecstatic; pervading, penetrating, absorbing.

EARNEST, wistful, eager, breathless; fervent, fervid, gushing [*colloq.*], warm, passionate, warm-hearted, hearty, cordial, sincere, zealous, enthusiastic, glowing, ardent, burning, red-hot, fiery, flaming; boiling, – over.

RABID, raving, feverish, fanatical, hysterical; impetuous &c. (*excitable*) 825; overmastering.

IMPRESSED –, moved –, touched –, affected –, penetrated –, seized –, imbued &c. 820- with; devoured by; wrought up &c. (*excited*) 824; struck all of a heap [*colloq.*]; rapt; in a quiver &c. *n.;* enraptured &c. 829.

the heart -big, – full, – swelling, – beating, – pulsating, – throbbing, – thumping, – beating high, – melting, – overflowing, –bursting, – breaking.

Adv. HEARTILY, heart and soul, from the bottom of one's heart, *ab imo pectore* [*L.*], *de profundis* [*L.*]; at heart, *con amore* [*It.*], devoutly, over head and ears.

⁂ "We should count time by heart-throbs" [Bailey]; "give me that man That is not passion's slave, and I will wear him In my heart's core" [*Hamlet*].

822. Sensibility. — N. SENSIBILITY, sensibleness, sensitiveness; moral sensibility; impressibility, affectibility; susceptibleness, susceptibility, susceptivity; mobility; vivacity, vivaciousness; tenderness, softness; sentimentality, sentimentalism.

excitability &c. 825; fastidiousness &c. 868; physical sensibility &c. 375; sensitive plant.

SORE POINT, sore place; quick, raw; where the shoe pinches.

V. BE SENSIBLE &c. *adj.;* have a tender, – warm, – sensitive- heart; be all heart.

take to heart, treasure up in the heart; shrink, wince, blench, quiver.

"die of a rose in aromatic pain" [Pope]; touch to the quick; touch –, flick one- on the raw.

Adj. SENSIBLE, sensitive; impressible, impressionable; susceptive, susceptible; alive to, impassionable, gushing [*colloq.*]; warm-hearted, tender-hearted, soft-hearted; tender, soft, maudlin, sentimental, romantic; enthusiastic, impassioned, highflying, spirited, mettle-

823. Insensibility. — N. INSENSIBILITY, insensibleness; want of sensibility &c. 823; moral insensibility; inertness, inertia, *vis inertiæ* [*L.*]; impassibility, impassibleness; inappetency, apathy, phlegm, dullness, hebetude, supineness, insusceptibility, unimpressibility, lukewarmness.

COLDNESS; cold -fit, – blood, – heart, coolness; frigidity, *sang-froid* [*F.*], stoicism, imperturbation &c. (*inexcitability*) 826; nonchalance, unconcern, dry eyes; insouciance &c. (*indifference*) 866; recklessness &c. 863; callousness, callosity, obtundity, brutification; heart of stone, blood and iron, stock and stone, marble, deadness.

neutrality; quietism, vegetation.

TORPOR, torpidity; obstupefaction [*obs.*], lethargy, coma, trance; sleep &c. 683; inanimation [*rare*], suspended animation; stupor, stupefaction; paralysis, palsy; numbness &c. (*physical insensibility*) 376; analgesia.

stoic, Indian, man of iron, pococurante, pococurantist; the Fat Boy in Pickwick.

some, vivacious, lively, expressive, mobile, tremblingly alive; excitable &c. 825; oversensitive, without skin, thin-skinned; fastidious &c. 868.

Adv. SENSIBLY &c. *adj.;* to the quick, on the raw, to the inmost core.

⁂ *mens æqua in arduis;* "let the galled jade wince" [*Hamlet*]; "the bravest are the tenderest" [Taylor]; "If she could weep, they said, She could love, they said" [Dunsany].

TRIFLER, dabbler, dilettante, sciolist &c. 493.

V. BE INSENSIBLE &c. *adj.;* have a rhinoceros hide; show insensibility &c. *n.;* not mind, not care, not be affected by; have no desire for &c. 866; have –, feel –, take– no interest in; *nil admirari* [*L.*]; not care a straw &c. (*unimportance*) 643 for; disregard &c. (*neglect*) 460; set at naught &c. (*make light of*) 483; turn a deaf ear to &c. (*inattention*) 458; vegetate.

RENDER INSENSIBLE, render callous; blunt, obtund, numb, benumb, paralyze, chloroform, deaden, hebetate, stun, stupefy; brutify, brutalize.

INURE; harden, harden the heart; steel, caseharden, sear.

Adj. INSENSIBLE, unconscious; impassive, impassible; blind to, deaf to, dead to; obtundent, insusceptible *or* unsusceptible, unimpressionable, unimpressible; passionless, spiritless, heartless, soulless, unfeeling; unmoral.

APATHETIC, unemotional, leucophlegmatic [*obs.*], phlegmatic; dull, frigid; cold cold-blooded, cold-hearted; cold as charity; flat, obtuse, inert, supine, sluggish, torpid, torpedinous [*rare*], torporific; sleepy &c. (*inactive*) 683; languid, half-hearted, tame; numb, numbed; comatose; anæsthetic &c. 376; stupefied, chloroformed, palsy-stricken.

INDIFFERENT, lukewarm, Laodicean, careless, mindless, regardless; inattentive &c. 458; neglectful &c. 460; disregarding.

UNCONCERNED, nonchalant, pococurante, insouciant, *sans souci* [*F.*]; unambitious &c. 866.

UNAFFECTED, unruffled, unimpressed, uninspired, unexcited, unmoved, unstirred, untouched, unshocked, unstruck; unblushing &c. (*shameless*) 885; unanimated; vegetative.

CALLOUS, thick-skinned, pachydermatous, impervious; hard, hardened; inured, casehardened; steeled –, proof– against; imperturbable &c. (*inexcitable*) 826; unfelt.

Adv. INSENSIBLY &c. *adj.; æquo animo* [*L.*], without being -moved, – touched, – impressed; in cold blood; with dry eyes, with withers unwrung.

Int. never mind! it is of no consequence &c (*unimportant*) 642; it cannot be helped! it is all the same!

⁂ "But och! it hardens a' within, And petrifies the feelin'" [Burns]; "that repose Which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere" [Tennyson]; "if he is content with a vegetable love" [Gilbert].

824. Excitation. — **N.** EXCITATION OF FEELING; mental –, excitement; suscitation [*obs.*], suscitability [*obs.*], galvanism, high pressure, stimulation, piquancy, provocation, inspiration, calling forth, infection; animation, agitation, perturbation; subjugation, fascination, intoxication, enravishment, ravishment, entrancement; unction, impressiveness &c. *adj.*

trial of temper, *casus belli* [*L.*], irritation &c. (*anger*) 900; passion &c. (*state of excitability*) 825; thrill &c. (*feeling*) 821; repression of feeling &c. 826.

emotional appeal, melodrama; great moment, crisis; sensationalism, yellow journalism.

V. EXCITE, affect, touch, move, impress, strike, interest, animate, inspire, impassion, smite, infect; stir –, fire –, warm– the blood; set astir; awake, wake; awaken, waken; call forth; evoke, provoke; raise up, summon up, call up, wake up, blow up, get up, light up; raise; get up the steam, rouse, arouse, stir, fire, kindle, enkindle, illumine, illuminate, apply the torch, set on fire, inflame.

STIMULATE; exuscitate *or* exsuscitate [*both obs.*], suscitate [*obs.*]; inspirit; spirit up, stir up, work up; infuse life into, give new life to; bring –, introduce– new blood; quicken; sharpen, whet; work upon &c. (*incite*) 615; hurry on, give a fillip, fillip, put on one's mettle.

fan the -fire, – flame; blow the coals, stir the embers; fan, fan into a flame; foster, heat, warm, foment, raise to a fever heat; keep up, keep the pot boiling; revive, rekindle; rake up, rip up.

intoxicate, overwhelm, overpower, *bouleverser* [*F.*], upset, turn one's head; fascinate; enrapture &c. (*give pleasure*) 829.

PENETRATE, pierce; stir –, play on –, come home to- the feelings; touch -a string, – a chord, – the soul, – the heart; go to one's heart, go through one, open the wound, turn the knife in the wound; touch to the quick; possess –, pervade –, imbue –, penetrate –, imbrue [*obs.*] –, absorb –, affect –, disturb - the soul; rivet the attention; sink into the -mind, – heart; absorb; prey on the mind.

AGITATE, perturb, ruffle, fluster, flutter, flurry, shake, disturb, startle, shock, stagger; give one a -shock, – turn; strike all of a heap [*colloq.*], strike dumb, stun, astound, electrify, galvanize, petrify.

IRRITATE, sting; cut; cut to the -heart, – quick; try one's temper; fool to the top of one's bent, pique; infuriate, madden, make one's blood boil; lash into fury &c. (*wrath*) 900.

BE EXCITED &c. *adj.;* flash up, flare up; catch the infection; thrill &c. (*feel*) 821; mantle; work oneself up; seethe, boil, simmer, foam, fume, flame, rage, rave; run mad &c. (*passion*) 825; run amuck.

Adj. EXCITED &c. *v.;* wrought up, on the *qui vive*, astir, sparkling; in a -quiver &c. 821, – fever, – ferment, – blaze, – state of excitement; in hysterics; black in the face, overwrought; hot, red-hot, flushed, feverish; all of a -flutter, – twitter; all in a pucker [*colloq.*]; with quivering lips, with trembling lips, with twitching lips, with tears in one's eyes.

RAGING, flaming; boiling, – over; ebullient, seething; foaming, – at the mouth; fuming; stung to the quick; on one's high ropes; on one's high horse; carried away by passion, wild, raving, frantic, mad, amuck, distracted, beside oneself, out of one's wits, ready to burst, *bouleversé* [*F.*], demoniacal.

LOST, *éperdu* [*F.*], tempest-tossed; haggard; ready to sink.

EXCITING &c. *v.;* impressive, warm, glowing, fervid, swelling, imposing, spirit-stirring, thrilling; high-wrought; soul-stirring, soul-subduing; heart-stirring, heart-swelling, heart-thrilling; agonizing &c. (*painful*) 830; telling, sensational, melodramatic, hysterical; overpowering, overwhelming; more than flesh and blood can bear; yellow.

piquant &c. (*pungent*) 392; spicy, appetizing, stinging, provocative, *provoquant* [*F.*], tantalizing.

Adv. at a critical -moment, – period, – point; under a sudden strain; with heart-interest [*cant*]; with plenty of pep [*slang*], with a punch [*slang*]; till one is black in the face.

⁂ the heart -beating high, – going pitapat, – leaping into one's mouth; the blood -being up, – boiling in one's veins; the eye -glistening, – "in a fine frenzy rolling" [*M. N. D.*].

"the Powers That stir men's spirits, waking or asleep, To thoughts like planets and to acts like flowers" [Masefield]; "I ha' harpit ye up to the throne o' God" [Kipling]; "I tried to force a note that was beyond its power, that is why the harp-string is broken" [Tagore]; "my senses swooned in ecstasy" [*ibid.*].

825. [EXCESS OF SENSITIVENESS.] **Excitability.** — **N.** EXCITABILITY, impetuosity, vehemence; boisterousness &c. *adj.;* turbulence; impatience, intolerance, non-endurance; irritability &c. (*irascibility*) 901; itching &c. (*desire*) 865; wincing; disquiet, disquietude; restlessness; fidgets, fidgetiness; agitation &c. (*irregular motion*) 315.

TREPIDATION, perturbation, ruffle, hurry, fuss, flurry, fluster, flutter; pother, stew [*colloq.*], ferment; whirl;

826. **Inexcitability.** — **N.** INEXCITABILITY, imperturbability, inirritability; even temper, tranquil mind, dispassion; toleration, tolerance, patience.

PASSIVENESS &c. (*physical inertness*) 172; hebetude, hebetation; impassibility &c. (*insensibility*) 823; stupefaction.

CALMNESS &c. *adj.;* composure, placidity, indisturbance, imperturbation, *sang-froid* [*F.*], coolness, tranquillity, serenity; quiet, quietude; peace of mind, mental calmness.

buck fever [*colloq.*]; stage fright; hurry-scurry *or* hurry-skurry; thrill &c. (*feeling*) 821; state –, fever- of excitement; transport.

PASSION, excitement, flush, heat; fever, fever-heat; fire, flame, fume, blood boiling; tumult; effervescence, ebullition; boiling, – over; whiff, gust, storm, tempest; scene, breaking out, burst, fit, paroxysm, explosion, outbreak, outburst; agony.

FURY; violence &c. 173; fierceness &c. *adj.;* rage, furor, *furore* [*It.*], desperation, madness, distraction, raving, delirium; frenzy *or* phrensy, hysterics; intoxication; tearing –, raging- passion; towering rage; anger &c. 900.

FIXED IDEA, *l'idée fixe* [*F.*], monomania; fascination, infatuation, fanaticism; Quixotism, Quixotry; *tête montée* [*F.*].

V. BE IMPATIENT &c. *adj.;* not be able to bear &c. 826; bear ill, wince, chafe, champ the bit; be in a stew [*colloq.*] &c. *n.;* be out of all patience, fidget, fuss, not have a wink of sleep; toss, – on one's pillow.

FUME, rage, foam; lose one's temper &c. 900; break out, burst out, fly out; go –, fly- -off, – off at a tangent; explode; flare up, flame up, fire up, burst into a flame, take fire, fire, burn; stew [*colloq.*]; boil, – over; rave, rant, tear; go –, run- -wild, – mad; go into hysterics; run riot, run amuck; *battre la campagne* [*F.*], *faire le diable à quatre* [*F.*]; play the deuce [*slang*]; raise -Cain, – the mischief, – the devil [*all slang*].

Adj. EXCITABLE, easily excited, in an excitable state; startlish, mettlesome, high-mettled, skittish; high-strung; irritable &c. (*irascible*) 901; impatient, intolerant; moody, maggoty-headed.

FEVERISH, febrile, hysterical; delirious, mad.

UNQUIET, mercurial, electric, galvanic, hasty, hurried, restless, fidgety, fussy; chafing &c. *v.*

VEHEMENT, demonstrative, violent, wild, furious, fierce, fiery, hot-headed, madcap.

OVERZEALOUS, enthusiastic, impassioned, fanatical; rabid &c. (*eager*) 865.

RAMPANT, clamorous, uproarious, turbulent, tempestuous, tumultuary, boisterous.

IMPULSIVE, impetuous, passionate,

EQUANIMITY, poise; staidness &c. *adj.;* gravity, sobriety, quietism, Quakerism; philosophy, stoicism, command of temper; self-possession, self-control, self-command, self-restraint; presence of mind.

RESIGNATION, submission &c. 725; sufferance, supportance, endurance, longsufferance, forbearance, longanimity, fortitude; patience of Job, "patience on a monument" [*Twelfth Night*], "patience sovereign o'er transmuted ill" [Johnson]; moderation; repression –, subjugation- of feeling; restraint &c. 751; tranquillization &c. (*moderation*) 174.

V. BE COMPOSED &c. *adj.*

laisser faire [*F.*], *laisser aller* [*F.*]; take things -easily, – as they come; take it easy, rub on [*colloq.*], live and let live; take -easily, – coolly, – in good part; *æquam servare mentem* [*L.*].

ENDURE; bear, – well, – the brunt; go through, support, brave, disregard; tolerate, suffer, stand, bide; abide, aby *or* abye; bear with, put up with, take up with, abide with; acquiesce; submit &c. (*yield*) 725; submit with a good grace; resign –, reconcile- oneself to; brook, digest, eat, swallow, pocket, stomach; carry on, carry through; make light of, make the best of, make "a virtue of necessity" [Chaucer]; put a good face on, keep one's countenance; check &c. 751- oneself.

COMPOSE, appease &c. (*moderate*) 174; propitiate; repress &c. (*restrain*) 751; render insensible &c. 823; overcome –, allay –, repress- one's excitability &c. 825; master one's feelings; make -oneself, – one's mind- easy; set one's mind at -ease, – rest; calm –, cool- down; gentle, tame, thaw, grow cool.

BE BORNE, be endured, be swallowed; go down.

Adj. INEXCITABLE, imperturbable; unsusceptible &c. (*insensible*) 823; dispassionate, unpassionate, cold-blooded, unirritable, inirritable; enduring &c. *v.;* stoical, Platonic, philosophic, staid, stayed [*obs.*], sober, – minded; grave; sober –, grave- as a judge; sedate, demure, cool-headed, level-headed.

EASY-GOING, peaceful, placid, calm; quiet, – as a mouse; tranquil, serene; cool, – as -a cucumber, – custard [*both colloq.*]; undemonstrative.

COMPOSED, collected; temperate &c.

uncontrolled, uncontrollable, ungovernable, irrepressible, stanchless *or* staunchless, inextinguishable, burning, simmering, volcanic, ready to burst forth.

excited, exciting &c. 824.

Adv. in confusion, pell-mell; in trepidation &c. *n.*

Int. pish! pshaw! horrors!

⁂ *noli me tangere;* "filled with fury, rapt, inspir'd" [Collins]; *maggiore fretta minore atto;* "For joy he was as a song" [Dunsany]; "on with the dance! let joy be unconfined" [Byron]; "whispering with white lips, 'The foe! They come! They come!' " [*ibid.*]; "quiet to quick bosoms is a hell" [*ibid.*]; "all is not bold that titters" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

(*moderate*) 174; unexcited, unstirred, unruffled, undisturbed, unperturbed, unimpassioned.

MEEK, tolerant; patient, – as Job; unoffended; unresisting; submissive &c. 725; tame; content, resigned, chastened, subdued, lamblike; gentle, – as a lamb; *suaviter in modo* [*L.*]; mild, – as mother's milk; soft as peppermint; armed with patience, bearing with, clement, long-suffering, forbearant, longanimous.

Adv. "like patience on a monument smiling at grief" [*Twelfth Night*]; *æquo animo* [*L.*], in cold blood &c. 823; more in sorrow than in anger.

Int. patience! and shuffle the cards.

⁂ it will all be the same one hundred years hence; this too will pass; "adversity's sweet milk, philosophy" [*Romeo and Juliet*]; *mens æqua in arduis; philosophia stemma non inspicit* [Seneca]; *quo me cumque rapit tempestas deferor hospes* [Horace]; "they also serve who only stand and wait" [Milton]; "Patience, thou young and rose-lipp'd cherubin" [*Othello*]; "the mildest curate going" [Gilbert].

SECTION II. PERSONAL AFFECTIONS[1]

1. PASSIVE AFFECTIONS

827. Pleasure. — **N.** PLEASURE, gratification, enjoyment, fruition, delectation, oblectation [*rare*]; relish, zest; gusto &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; satisfaction &c. (*content*) 831; complacency.

WELL-BEING; good &c. 618; snugness, comfort, ease; cushion &c. 215; *sans souci* [*F.*], mind at ease.

JOY, gladness, delight, glee, cheer, sunshine; cheerfulness &c. 836.

TREAT, refreshment; amusement &c. 840; luxury &c. 377.

HAPPINESS, felicity, bliss; beatitude, beatification; enchantment, transport, rapture, ravishment, ecstasy; *summum bonum* [*L.*]; paradise, elysium &c. (*heaven*) 981; third –, seventh- heaven; unalloyed happiness &c.; hedonics, hedonism.

mens sana in corpore sano [Juvenal].

honeymoon; palmy –, halcyon- days; golden –age, – time; Eden, Paradise; Dixie, Dixie land *or* Dixie's land; *Saturnia regna* [*L.*], Arcadia, Cockaigne, happy valley, Agapemone.

V. BE PLEASED &c. 829; oblectate [*rare*]; feel –, experience- pleasure &c. *n.;* joy; enjoy –, hug- oneself; be in clover [*colloq.*] &c. 377, be in elysium &c. 981; tread on enchanted ground; fall –, go- into raptures.

828. Pain. — **N.** PAIN, mental suffering, dolor, suffering, sufferance [*rare*], ache; smart &c. (*physical pain*) 378; passion.

DISPLEASURE, dissatisfaction, discomfort, discomposure, disquiet; *malaise* [*F.*], inquietude, uneasiness, vexation of spirit; taking [*colloq.*]; discontent &c. 832.

DEJECTION &c. 837; weariness &c. 841; anhedonia.

ANNOYANCE, irritation, worry, infliction, visitation; plague, bore; bother, botheration [*colloq.*], stew [*colloq.*], vexation, mortification, chagrin, *esclandre* [*F.*]; *mauvais quart d'heure* [*F.*].

CARE, anxiety, solicitude, trouble, trial, ordeal, fiery ordeal, shock, blow, cark [*archaic*], dole [*archaic*], fret, burden, load.

GRIEF, sorrow, distress, affliction, woe, bitterness, heartache; carking cares [*archaic*]; concern; heavy –, aching –, bleeding –, broken- heart; heavy affliction, gnawing grief.

MISERY, unhappiness, infelicity, tribulation, wretchedness, desolation; despair &c. 859; extremity, prostration, depth of misery; slough of despond &c. (*adversity*) 735; peck –, sea- of troubles; "the thousand natural shocks that feel at home, breathe freely, bask in the sunshine.

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[1] Or those which concern one's own state of feeling.

ENJOY, like, relish; be pleased with &c. 829; receive –, derive- pleasure &c. *n.*- from; take pleasure &c. *n.*- in; delight in, rejoice in, indulge in, luxuriate in; gloat over &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; love &c. 897; take to, take a fancy to [*both colloq.*]; have a liking for; enter into the spirit of; take in good part; treat oneself to, solace oneself with.

Adj. PLEASED &c. 829; not sorry; glad, gladsome; pleased as Punch; pleased as a child with a new toy.

HAPPY, blest, blessed, blissful, beatified; happy as -a clam at high water [*U. S.*], – a king, – the day is long; thrice happy, *ter quaterque beatus* [*L.*]; enjoying &c. *v.;* joyful &c. (*in spirits*) 836; hedonic.

in a blissful state, in paradise &c. 981, in raptures, in ecstasies, in a transport of delight.

COMFORTABLE &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; at ease; in clover [*colloq.*]; content &c. 831; *sans souci* [*F.*].

OVERJOYED, entranced, enchanted; raptured, enraptured, enravished, ravished, transported; fascinated, captivated.

with a joyful face, with sparkling eyes.

PLEASING &c. 829; ecstatic, beatific *or* beatifical; painless, unalloyed, without alloy, cloudless.

Adv. HAPPILY &c. *adj.;* with pleasure &c. (*willingly*) 602; with glee &c. *n.*

⁂ one's heart leaping with joy.

"a wilderness of sweets" [*P. L.*]; "I wish you all the joy that you can wish" [*M. of V.*]; *jour de ma vie;* "joy ruled the day and love the night" [Dryden]; "joys season'd high and tasting strong of guilt" [Young]; "oh happiness, our being's end and aim!" [Pope]; "there is a pleasure that is born of pain" [O. Meredith]; "throned on highest bliss" [*P. L.*]; *vedi Napoli e poi muori; zwischen Freud und Leid ist die Brücke nicht weit.*

flesh is heir to" [*Hamlet*] &c. (*evil*) 616; miseries of human life; the iron entering the soul; "unkindest cut of all" [*Julius Cæsar*].

NIGHTMARE, ephialtes, incubus.

ANGUISH, pang, agony, torture, torment; crucifixion, martyrdom, rack; purgatory &c. (*hell*) 982; hell upon earth; iron age, reign of terror.

SUFFERER, victim, prey, martyr, object of compassion, wretch, shorn lamb.

V. SUFFER, ail; feel –, suffer –, experience –, undergo –, bear –, endure- pain &c. *n.*, smart, ache &c. (*physical pain*) 378; bleed; be the victim of.

labor under afflictions; bear –, stagger under –, take up- the cross; quaff the bitter cup, have a bad time of it; fall on evil days &c. (*adversity*) 735; go hard with, come to grief, fall a sacrifice to, drain the cup of misery to the dregs, "sup full of horrors" [*Macbeth*].

FRET, chafe, sit on thorns, be on pins and needles, wince, worry oneself, be in a taking [*colloq.*], fret and fume; take on [*colloq.*], take to heart; cark [*archaic*].

GRIEVE; mourn &c. (*lament*) 839; yearn, repine, pine, droop, languish, sink; give way; despair &c. 859; heartscald [*dial. Eng.*]; break one's heart; weigh upon the heart &c. (*inflict pain*) 830.

Adj. PAINED, afflicted; in –, in a state of –, full of- pain &c. *n.;* suffering &c. *v.;* worried, displeased &c. 830; aching, griped, sore &c. (*physical pain*) 378; on the rack, in limbo; between hawk and buzzard.

UNEASY, uncomfortable, ill at ease; in a taking, in a way [*both colloq.*]; disturbed; discontented &c. 832; out of humor &c. 901*a*; weary &c. 841.

UNFORTUNATE &c. (*hapless*) 735; to be pitied, doomed, devoted, accursed, undone, lost, stranded; fey [*obs.*]; victimized, a prey to, ill-used.

UNHAPPY, infelicitous, poor, wretched, miserable, woe-begone; cheerless &c. (*dejected*) 837; careworn; heavy laden, stricken, crushed.

concerned, sorry; sorrowing, sorrowful; cut up [*colloq.*], chagrined, horrified, horror-stricken; in –, plunged in –, a prey to- grief &c. *n.;* in tears &c. (*lamenting*) 839; steeped to the lips in misery; heartstricken, heartbroken, heart-scalded [*dial. Eng.*]; broken-hearted; in despair &c. 859.

⁂ *hæret lateri lethalis arundo* [Vergil]; one's heart bleeding; "the iron entered into his soul" [*Book of Common Prayer*]; "down, thou climbing sorrow" [*Lear*]; "mirth cannot move a soul in agony" [*Love's Labor's Lost*]; *nessun maggior dolore che ricordarsi del tempo felice nella miseria;* "sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things" [Tennyson]; "the Niobe of Nations" [Byron].

829. [Capability of giving pleasure.] **Pleasurableness.** — **N.** PLEASURABLENESS, pleasantness, agreeableness &c. *adj.;* pleasure giving, jucundity [*rare*], jocundity, delectability; amusement &c. 840; goodness &c. 648; manna in the wilderness, land flowing with milk and honey, "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land" [*Bible*]; flowery beds of ease; fair weather.

treat; regale &c. (*physical pleasure*) 377; sweets &c. (*sugar*) 396; dainty, *bonne bouche* [*F.*], titbit *or* tidbit; sweets, sweetmeats, nuts, *sauce piquante* [*F.*], salt, savor; a sight for sore eyes [*colloq.*].

ATTRACTION &c. (*motive*) 615; attractiveness, attractability [*rare*], attractableness; invitingness &c. *adj.;* charm, fascination, captivation, enchantment, witchery, seduction, winning ways, amenity, amiability; winsomeness; loveliness &c. (*beauty*) 845; sunny side, bright side.

V. DELIGHT, charm, becharm, imparadise; gladden &c. (*make cheerful*) 836; win -, gladden –, rejoice –, warm the cockles of- the heart; do one's heart good; bless, beatify; take, captivate, fascinate; enchant, entrance, enrapture, transport, bewitch, ravish, enravish.

cause –, produce –, create –, give –, afford –, procure –, offer –, present –, yield- pleasure &c. 827.

PLEASE, satisfy, gratify, – desire &c. 865; slake, satiate, quench; indulge, humor, flatter, tickle; tickle the palate &c. (*savory*) 394; regale, refresh; enliven; treat; amuse &c. 840; take –, tickle –, hit- one's fancy; meet one's wishes.

ATTRACT, allure &c. (*move*) 615; stimulate &c. (*excite*) 824; interest.

MAKE THINGS PLEASANT, make everyone feel happy, popularize, gild the pill, sweeten; smooth –, pour oil upon- the troubled waters.

Adj. PLEASURABLE, causing pleasure &c. *v.;* lætificant; pleasure-giving; pleasing, pleasant, amiable, agreeable, grateful, gratifying; lief *or* leef [*obs.*], acceptable; dear, beloved; welcome, – as the roses in May; welcomed; favorite; to one's taste, – mind, – liking; satisfactory &c. (*good*) 648.

REFRESHING; comfortable; cordial; genial; glad, gladsome; sweet, delectable,

830. [Capability of giving pain.] **Painfulness.** — **N.** PAINFULNESS &c. *adj.;* trouble, care &c. (*pain*) 828; trial, affliction, infliction; cross, blow, stroke, burden, load, curse; bitter -pill, – draft *or* draught, – cup; cup –, waters- of bitterness.

ANNOYANCE, grievance, nuisance, vexation, mortification, sickener [*rare*], worry, bore, bother, pother, hot water, "sea of troubles" [*Hamlet*], hornet's nest, plague, pest.

source of -irritation, – annoyance; wound, sore subject, skeleton in the closet; thorn in -the flesh, – one's side; where the shoe pinches, gall and wormwood; fly in the ointment; worm at the heart of the rose; crumpled rose-leaf; pea in the shoe.

cancer, ulcer, sting, thorn; canker &c. (*bane*) 663; scorpion &c. (*evildoer*) 913; dagger &c. (*arms*) 727; scourge &c. (*instrument of punishment*) 975; carking care [*archaic*], canker worm of care.

mishap, misfortune &c. (*adversity*) 735; *désagrément* [*F.*], *esclandre* [*F.*], rub.

sorry sight, heavy news, provocation; affront &c. 929; "head and front of one's offending" [*Othello*].

INFESTATION, molestation; malignity &c. (*malevolence*) 907.

V. PAIN, hurt, wound; cause –, occasion –, give –, bring –, induce –, produce –, create –, inflict- pain &c. 828.

pinch, prick, gripe &c. (*physical pain*) 378; pierce, lancinate, cut.

hurt –, wound –, grate upon –, jar upon- the feelings; wring –, pierce –, lacerate –, break –, rend- the heart; make the heart bleed; tear –, rend- the heartstrings; draw tears from the eyes; add a nail to one's coffin.

SADDEN; make unhappy &c. 828; plunge into sorrow, grieve, fash [*Scot.*], afflict, distress; cut up [*colloq.*], cut to the heart.

ANNOY, incommode, displease, discompose, trouble, disquiet; faze [*U. S.*], feeze *or* feaze [*colloq., U. S. & dial. Eng.*], disturb, cross, thwart, perplex, molest; tease, tire, irk, vex, mortify, wherret [*obs.*], worry, plague, bother, pester, bore, pother, harass, harry, badger, heckle [*Brit.*], bait, beset, infest, persecute, importune.

TORMENT, wring, harrow, torture; bullyrag; put to the -rack, – question;

nice, dainty; delicate, delicious; dulcet; luscious &c. 396; palatable &c. 394.

LUXURIOUS, voluptuous; sensual &c. 377.

ATTRACTIVE &c. 615; inviting, prepossessing, engaging; winning, winsome; taking, fascinating, captivating, killing [*colloq.*]; seducing, seductive; heart-robbing; alluring, enticing; appetizing &c. (*exciting*) 824; cheering &c. 836; bewitching; enchanting, entrancing, enravishing.

DELIGHTFUL, charming, felicitous, exquisite; lovely &c. (*beautiful*) 845; ravishing, rapturous; heartfelt, thrilling, ecstatic, beatific *or* beatifical, seraphic; empyrean; paradisaic *or* paradisaical; elysian &c. (*heavenly*) 981.

PALMY, halcyon, Saturnian.

Adv. TO ONE'S DELIGHT, to one's heart's content, in utter satisfaction; at one's ease; in clover; in heaven, in paradise, in elysium; from a full heart.

⁂ *decies repetita placebit;* "charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul" [Pope]; "sweetness and light" [Swift]; "when you speak, sweet, I'd have you do it ever" [*Winter's Tale*].

break on the wheel, rack, scarify; cruciate [*obs.*], crucify; convulse, agonize; barb the dart; plant a - dagger in the breast, – thorn in one's side.

IRRITATE, provoke, sting, nettle, try the patience, pique, fret, roil, rile [*colloq. & dial.*], tweak the nose, chafe, gall; sting –, wound –, cut- to the quick; aggrieve, affront, enchafe [*obs.*], enrage, ruffle, sour the temper; give offense &c. (*resentment*) 900.

MALTREAT, bite, snap at, assail; smite &c. (*punish*) 972; bite the hand that feeds one.

REPEL, revolt; sicken, disgust, nauseate; disenchant, offend, shock, stink in the nostrils; go against –, turn- the stomach; make one sick, set the teeth on edge, go against the grain, grate on the ear; stick in one's -throat, – gizzard [*colloq.*]; rankle, gnaw, corrode, horrify, appal, freeze the blood; make the flesh creep, make the hair stand on end; make the blood -curdle, – run cold; make one shudder.

HAUNT, haunt the memory; weigh –, prey- on the -heart, – mind, – spirits; bring one's gray hairs with sorrow to the grave.

Adj. PAINFUL, causing pain, hurting &c. *v.;* hurtful &c. (*bad*) 649; dolorific *or* dolorifical, dolorous.

UNPLEASANT, unpleasing, displeasing, disagreeable, unpalatable, bitter, distasteful, unpleasing, uninviting, unwelcome, undesirable, undesired; obnoxious; unacceptable, unpopular, thankless.

UNTOWARD, unsatisfactory, unlucky, inauspicious, ill-starred, uncomfortable.

DISTRESSING; afflicting, afflictive; joyless, cheerless, comfortless, dismal, disheartening; depressing, depressive; dreary, melancholy, grievous, piteous, woeful, rueful, mournful; deplorable, pitiable, lamentable, sad, affecting, touching, pathetic.

IRRITATING, provoking, stinging, annoying, aggravating [*colloq.*], exasperating, mortifying, galling; unaccommodating, invidious, vexatious; troublesome, tiresome, irksome, wearisome; plaguing, plaguesome, plaguy [*colloq.*]; awkward.

IMPORTUNATE; teasing, pestering, bothering, harassing, worrying, tormenting, carking [*archaic*].

INSUFFERABLE, intolerable, insupportable, unbearable, unendurable; past bearing; not to be -borne, – endured; more than flesh and blood can bear; enough to -drive one mad, – provoke a saint, – make a parson swear [*colloq.*], – try the patience of Job.

SHOCKING, terrific, grim, appalling, crushing; dreadful, fearful, frightful; thrilling, tremendous, dire; heartbreaking, heart-rending, heart-wounding, heart-corroding, heart-sickening; harrowing, rending.

ODIOUS, hateful, execrable, repulsive, repellent, abhorrent; horrid, horrible, horrific, horrifying; offensive; nauseous, nauseating; disgusting, sickening, revolting; nasty; loathsome, loathful; fulsome; vile &c. (*bad*) 649; hideous &c. 846.

ACUTE, sharp, sore, severe, grave, hard, harsh, cruel, biting, caustic; cutting, corroding, consuming, racking, excruciating, searching, searing, grinding, grating, agonizing; envenomed; catheretic, pyrotic.

CUMBROUS, cumbersome, burdensome, onerous, oppressive.

DESOLATING, withering, tragical, disastrous, calamitous, ruinous.

Adv. PAINFULLY &c. *adj.;* with pain &c. 828; deuced *or* deucedly [*slang*]; under torture, in agony, out of the depths.

Int. woe's me! alas! that I had ever been born! *hinc illæ lacrimæ!* [Terence].

⁂ *surgit amari aliquid;* the place being too hot to hold one; the iron entering into the soul; "he jests at scars that never felt a wound", [*Romeo and Juliet*]; "I must be cruel only to be kind" [*Hamlet*]; "what deep wounds ever closed without a scar?" [Byron]; "every despot must have one disloyal subject to keep him sane" [Shaw]; "Upon the bitter iron there is peace" [Masefield].

831. Content. — **N.** CONTENT, contentment, contentedness; complacency, satisfaction, entire satisfaction, ease, heart's ease, peace of mind; serenity &c. 826; cheerfulness &c. 836; ray of comfort; comfort &c. (*well-being*) 827.

PATIENCE, moderation, endurance; conciliation, reconciliation; resignation &c. (*patience*) 826; quietism.

waiter on Providence; quietist.

V. BE CONTENT &c. *adj.;* rest satisfied, rest and be thankful; take the good the gods provide, let well enough alone, feel oneself at home, hug oneself, lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

take up with, take in good part; assent &c. 488; be reconciled to, make one's peace with; get over it; take heart, take comfort; put up with &c. (*bear*) 826.

RENDER CONTENT &c. *adj.;* set at ease, comfort; set one's -heart, – mind- at -ease, – rest; speak peace; conciliate, reconcile, win over, propitiate, disarm, beguile; content, satisfy; gratify &c. 829.

BE TOLERATED &c. 826; go down, go down with [*colloq.*], do.

Adj. CONTENT, contented; satisfied &c. *v.;* at ease, at one's ease, at home; with the mind at ease, *sans souci* [*F.*], *sine curâ* [*L.*], easy-going, not particular; conciliatory; unrepining, of good comfort; resigned &c. (*patient*) 826; cheerful &c. 836.

SERENE &c. 826; unafflicted, unvexed, unmolested, unplagued; at rest; snug, comfortable; in one's element; not easily perturbed; imperturbable.

SATISFACTORY, adequate, commensurate, sufficient, ample, equal to; satisfying.

Adv. to one's heart's content; *à la bonne heure* [*F.*]; all for the best.

Int. amen &c. (*assent*) 488; very well!

832. Discontent. — **N.** DISCONTENT, discontentment; dissatisfaction; "the winter of our discontent" [*Henry VI*]; dissent &c. 489; querulousness &c. (*lamentation*) 839; hypercriticism.

DISAPPOINTMENT, mortification; cold comfort; regret &c. 833; repining, taking on [*colloq.*] &c. *v.;* inquietude, vexation of spirit, soreness; heartburning, heart-grief.

MALCONTENT, grumbler, growler, grouch [*slang*], croaker, *laudator temporis acti* [*L.*]; censurer, complainer, faultfinder, murmurer.

The Opposition; Bitter-Enders [*U. S. politics*], Die-Hards; cave of Adullam; indignation meeting.

V. BE DISCONTENTED &c. *adj.;* quarrel with one's bread and butter; repine; regret &c. 833; wish one to Jericho, wish one at the bottom of the Red Sea; take on [*colloq.*], take to heart; shrug the shoulders; make a wry face, pull a long face; knit one's brows; look blue, look black, look black as thunder, look blank, look glum.

GRUMBLE, take ill, take in bad part; fret, chafe, make a piece of work [*colloq.*], croak; lament &c. 839.

CAUSE DISCONTENT &c. *n.;* dissatisfy, disappoint, mortify, put out [*colloq.*], disconcert; cut up; dishearten.

Adj. DISCONTENTED; dissatisfied &c. *v.;* unsatisfied, ungratified; dissident; dissentient &c. 489; malcontent, exigent, exacting, hypercritical.

REPINING &c. *v.;* regretful &c. 833; down in the mouth &c. (*dejected*) 837.

GLUM, sulky; in high dudgeon, in a fume, in the sulks, in the dumps, in bad humor; sour, sour as a crab; sore as a crab [*colloq.*]; soured, sore; out of humor, out of temper.

DISAPPOINTING &c. *v.;* unsatisfactory.

Adv. FROM BAD TO WORSE, out of the

all the better! so much the better! well and good! it will do! that will do! it cannot be helped! done! content! i' faith! [*archaic*]; better and better! good! good for you! put it thar, pard! [*colloq.*].

⁂ nothing comes amiss.

"a heart with room for every joy" [Bailey]; *ich habe genossen das irdische Glück ich habe gelebt und geliebet* [Schiller]; "nor cast one longing, ling'ring look behind' [Gray]; "shut up in measureless content" [*Macbeth*]; "sweet are the thoughts that savor of content" [R. Greene]; "their wants but few, their wishes all confined" [Goldsmith]; "man wants but little here below" [*Bible*]; "Little I ask; my wants are few; I only wish a house of stone, (A *very plain* brown stone will do,) That I may call my own [*Holmes*]; "Too grateful for the blessing lent Of simple tastes and mind content!" [*ibid.*].

frying pan into the fire, in the depths of despair.

Int. so much the worse! that's bad! couldn't be worse! worse and worse!

⁂ that –, it- will never do; *curtæ nescio quid semper abest rei* [Horace]; *ne Jupiter quidem omnibus placet;* "poor in abundance, famished at a feast" [*Young*]; "no tears but o' my shedding" [*Merchant of Venice*].

833. Regret. — **N.** REGRET, repining; homesickness, nostalgia; *mal du pays* [*F.*], *maladie du pays* [*F.*]; lamentation &c. 839; penitence &c. 950.

BITTERNESS, heartburning.

laudator temporis acti [*L.*] &c. (*discontent*) 832.

V. REGRET, deplore; bewail &c. (*lament*) 839; repine, cast a longing lingering look behind; rue, rue the day; repent &c. 950; *infandum renovare dolorem* [*L.*].

prey –, weigh –, have a weight- on the mind; leave an aching void.

Adj. REGRETTING &c. *v.;* regretful; homesick.

REGRETTED &c. *v.;* much to be regretted, regrettable; lamentable &c. (*bad*) 649.

Int. what a pity! hang it *or* hang it all! [*colloq.*].

⁂ "'tis true 'tis pity; And pity 'tis 'tis true" [*Hamlet*]; 'sigh'd and look'd and sigh'd again" [Dryden]; "bombazine would have shown a deeper sense of her loss" [Gaskell]; "I am a lone, lorn creetur' and every think goes contrairy with me" [*Mrs. Gummidge, in David Copperfield*].

834. Relief. — **N.** RELIEF; deliverance; refreshment &c. 689; easement, softening, alleviation, mitigation, palliation, soothing; lullaby, cradle-song, *berceuse* [*F.*].

SOLACE, consolation, comfort, encouragement; crumb of comfort, balm in Gilead.

LENITIVE, palliative, restorative &c. (*remedy*) 662; stupe, poultice, fomentation, assuasive; cushion &c. 215.

V. RELIEVE, ease, alleviate, mitigate, palliate, soothe; salve; soften, – down; foment, stupe, poultice; assuage, allay, abirritate.

remedy; cure &c. (*restore*) 660; refresh; pour balm into, pour oil on.

smooth the ruffled brow of care, temper the wind to the shorn lamb, lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

CHEER, comfort, console; enliven; encourage, bear up, pat on the back, give comfort, set at ease; gladden –, cheer- the heart; inspirit, invigorate.

DISBURDEN &c. (*free*) 705; take off a load of care.

BE RELIEVED; breathe more freely, draw a long breath; take comfort; dry the eyes, dry the tears, wipe the eyes, wipe away the tears; pull oneself together.

Adj. RELIEVING &c. *v.;* consolatory, soothing; assuaging, assuasive; balmy, balsamic; lenitive, palliative; anodyne &c. (*remedial*) 662; curative &c. 660.

⁂ "here comes a man of comfort" [*Measure for Measure*].

835. Aggravation. — **N.** AGGRAVATION, heightening; exacerbation; exasperation; overestimation &c. 482; exaggeration &c. 549.

V. AGGRAVATE, render worse, heighten, embitter, sour; exacerbate, acerbate, exasperate, envenom; enrage, provoke, tease.

add fuel to the -fire, – flame; fan the flame &c. (*excite*) 824; go from bad to worse &c. (*deteriorate*) 659.

Adj. AGGRAVATED &c. *v.;* worse, unrelieved; aggravable [*obs.*], aggravative, aggravating &c. *v.*

Adv. out of the frying pan into the fire, from bad to worse, worse and worse.

Int. so much the worse! *tant pis!* [*F.*].

⁂ "When sorrows come, they come not single spies, But in battalions" [*Hamlet*]; "One woe doth tread upon another's heel, So fast they follow" [*ibid.*].

836. Cheerfulness. — **N.** CHEERFULNESS &c. *adj.;* geniality, gayety, *L'Allegro* [*It.*], cheer, good humor, spirits; high spirits, animal spirits, flow of spirits; glee, high glee, light heart; sunshine of the -mind, – breast; *gaieté de cœur* [*F.*], *bon naturel* [*F.*].

LIVELINESS &c. *adj.;* life, alacrity, vivacity, animation, *allégresse* [*F.*]; jocundity, joviality, jollity; levity; jocularity &c. (*wit*) 842.

MIRTH, merriment, hilarity, exhilaration; laughter &c. 838; merrymaking &c. (*amusement*) 840; heyday, rejoicing &c. 838; marriage bell.

nepenthe *or* nepenthes, lotus; Euphrosyne.

OPTIMISM &c. (*hopefulness*) 858; self-complacency; hedonics, hedonism.

V. BE CHEERFUL &c. *adj.;* have the mind at ease, smile, put a good face upon, keep up one's spirits; view the bright side of the picture, view things *en couleur de rose* [*F.*]; look through rose-colored spectacles; *ridentem dicere verum* [*L.*], cheer up, brighten up, light up, bear up; take heart, cast away care, drive dull care away, perk up; keep a stiff upper lip [*slang*].

REJOICE &c.; 838; carol, chirp, chirrup, lilt; frisk, rollic, give a loose to mirth [*obs.*].

CHEER, enliven, elate, exhilarate, gladden, inspirit, animate, raise the spirits, inspire; put in good humor; cheer –, rejoice- the heart; delight &c. (*give pleasure*) 829.

Adj. CHEERFUL; happy &c. 827; cheery, of good cheer, smiling; blithe; in spirits, in good spirits; breezy, bully [*slang*], chipper [*colloq., U. S.*]; in high -spirits, – feather; happy as -the day is long, – a king; gay, gay as a lark; *allegro* [*It.*]; debonair *or* debonaire, light, lightsome, lighthearted; buoyant, bright, free and easy, airy; jaunty *or* janty, rollicky [*colloq.*], canty [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], "crouse an' canty" [Burns]; hedonic; riant; sprightly, sprightful; spry; spirited, spiritful [*rare*], lively, animated, vivacious; brisk, – as a bee; sparkling; sportive; full of -play, – spirit; all alive.

sunny, palmy; hopeful &c. 858.

MERRY, – as a -cricket, – grig, – marriage bell; joyful, joyous, jocund, jovial; jolly, – as a thrush, – as a sand-boy;

837. Dejection. — **N.** DEJECTION; dejectedness &c. *adj.;* depression, prosternation [*obs.*], mopishness, damp; lowness –, depression- of spirits; weight –, oppression –, damp- on the spirits; low –, bad –, drooping –, depressed- spirits; heart sinking; heaviness –, failure- of heart.

heaviness &c. *adj.;* infestivity, gloom; weariness &c. 841; *tædium vitæ* [*L.*], disgust of life; *mal du pays* [*F.*] &c. (*regret*) 833; anhedonia.

MELANCHOLY; sadness &c. *adj.; Il Penseroso* [*Old It.*], melancholia, dismals, blue devils [*colloq.*], blues [*colloq.*], mopes, lachrymals *or* lacrimals, mumps, dumps [*chiefly humorous*] doldrums, vapors [*archaic*], megrims, spleen [*obsoles.*], horrors, hypochondriasis, hypochondria, hyps [*colloq.*], jawfall [*rare*], pessimism; *la maladie sans maladie* [*F.*], despondency, slough of Despond; disconsolateness &c. *adj.;* hope deferred, blank despondency; voiceless woe.

PROSTRATION, prostration of soul; broken heart; despair &c. 859; cave of despair, cave of Trophonius.

GRAVITY; demureness &c. *adj.;* solemnity; long face, grave face.

HYPOCHONDRIAC, seek-sorrow, self-tormentor, *heautontimorumenos* [*Gr.*], *malade imaginaire* [*F.*], *médecin tant pis* [*F.*]; croaker, pessimist; mope, mopus [*dial. Eng. & slang*], damper, wet blanket crape-hanger [*slang*], Job's comforter.

[CAUSE OF DEJECTION] affliction &c. 830; sorry sight; *memento mori* [*L.*]; deathwatch, death's-head, skeleton at the feast.

V. BE DEJECTED &c. *adj.;* grieve; mourn &c. (*lament*) 839; take on [*colloq.*], give way, lose heart, despond, droop, sink.

LOWER, look downcast, frown, pout; hang down the head; pull –, make- a long face; laugh on the wrong side of the mouth; grin a ghastly smile; look blue, look like a drowned man; lay to heart, take to heart.

MOPE, brood over; fret; sulk; pine, pine away; yearn; repine &c. (*regret*) 833; despair &c. 859.

refrain from laughter, keep one's countenance; be *or* look grave &c. *adj.;* repress a smile, keep a straight face.

DEPRESS, discourage, dishearten, dispirit; damp, hyp [*colloq.*], dull, deject, blithesome; gleeful, gleesome; hilarious, rattling [*colloq.*].

WINSOME, bonny, hearty, buxom.

PLAYFUL, playsome; *folâtre* [*F.*], playful as a kitten, tricksy, frisky, frolicsome; gamesome; jocose, jocular, waggish; mirth-loving, laughter-loving, abderian; mirthful, rollicking.

ELATE, elated; exulting, jubilant, flushed; rejoicing &c. 838; cock-a-hoop.

CHEERING, inspiriting, exhilarating; cardiac *or* cardiacal; pleasing &c. 829; palmy, flourishing, halcyon.

Adv. CHEERFULLY &c. *adj.;* cheerily, with good cheer; with a cheerful &c. heart; with relish, with zest; on the crest of the wave.

Int. NEVER SAY DIE! come! cheer up! hurrah! &c. 838; "hence loathed melancholy!" begone dull care! away with melancholy!

⁂ "a merry heart goes all the day" [*A Winter's Tale*]; "as merry as the day is long" [*Much Ado*]; *ride si sapis* [Martial]; "as merry as cards, suppers, wine, and old women can make us" [Goldsmith].

lower, sink, dash, knock down, unman, prostrate, break one's heart; frown upon; cast a gloom on, cast a shade on; sadden; damp –, dash –, wither- one's hopes; weigh –, lie heavy –, prey- on the -mind, – spirits; damp –, dampen –, depress- the spirits.

Adj. CHEERLESS, joyless, spiritless, uncheerful, uncheery, unlively; unhappy &c. 828; melancholy, dismal, somber, dark, gloomy, *triste* [*F.*], clouded, murky, lowering, frowning, lugubrious, funereal, mournful, lamentable, dreadful.

DREARY, flat; dull, – as -a beetle, – ditchwater; depressing &c. *v.;* damp [*archaic*].

DOWNCAST, downhearted, mopy [*colloq.*], "melancholy as a gib cat" [*I Henry IV*]; a prey to melancholy; "besieged with sable-coloured melancholy" [*L. L. L.*]; down in the mouth [*colloq.*], down on one's luck [*colloq.*]; heavy-hearted; in the -dumps, – suds [*colloq.*], – sulks, – doldrums; in doleful dumps, in bad humor; sullen; mumpish, dumpish, mopish, moping; moody, glum; sulky &c. (*discontented*) 832; out of -sorts, – humor, – heart, – spirits; ill at ease, low-spirited, in low spirits, a cup too low; weary &c. 841; discouraged, disheartened, desponding, chapfallen *or* chopfallen, jawfallen [*rare*], hypped [*colloq.*], hyppish [*rare*]; crestfallen.

SAD, pensive, *pensieroso* [*It.*], tristful; dolesome, doleful; woe-begone, lachrymose, in tears, melancholic, hypochondriacal, bilious, jaundiced, atrabilious, saturnine, splenetic; lackadaisical.

SERIOUS, sedate, staid, earnest; grave, – as -a judge, – an undertaker, – a mustard pot [*colloq.*]; sober, solemn, demure; grim, grim-faced, grim-visaged; rueful, wan, long-faced.

DISCONSOLATE, inconsolable, forlorn, comfortless, desolate, *désolé* [*F.*], sick at heart; soul-sick, heartsick; *au désespoir* [*F.*]; in despair &c. 859; lost.

OVERCOME; broken-down, borne-down, bowed-down; heartstricken &c. (*mental suffering*) 828; cut up [*colloq.*], dashed, sunk; unnerved, unmanned; downfallen, downtrodden; broken-hearted; careworn.

Adv. SADLY &c. *adj.;* with a long face, with tears in one's eyes.

⁂ the countenance falling; the heart failing one, the heart sinking within one; "a plague of sighing and grief" [*Henry IV*]; "thick-ey'd musing and curs'd melancholy" [*Henry IV*]; "melancholy is the pleasure of being sad" [Victor Hugo]; "the sickening pang of hope deferred" [Scott]; "Our sincerest laughter With some pain is fraught" [Shelley].

838. [EXPRESSION OF PLEASURE.] **Rejoicing.** — **N.** REJOICING, exultation, triumph, jubilation, heyday, flush, reveling *or* revelling; merrymaking &c. (*amusement*) 840; jubilee &c. (*celebration*) 883; pæan, *Te Deum* [*L.*] &c. (*thanksgiving*) 990; congratulation &c. 896.

SMILE, simper, smirk, grin; broad grin, sardonic grin.

LAUGHTER, giggle, titter, snicker,

839. [EXPRESSION OF PAIN.] **Lamentation.** — **N.** LAMENTATION, lament, wail, complaint, plaint, murmur, mutter, grumble, groan, moan, whine, whimper, sob, sigh, suspiration, deep sigh; frown, scowl.

CRY &c. (*vociferation*) 411; scream, howl; outcry, wail, wail of woe.

WEEPING &c. *v.;* tear; flood of tears, fit of crying, lachrymation [*rare*], crying;

snigger, crow, cheer, chuckle, shout; Homeric laughter; horse –, hearty-laugh; guffaw; burst –, fit –, shout –, roar –, peal- of laughter; cachinnation; Kentish fire.

risibility; derision &c. 856; "sport that wrinkled Care derides" [Milton].

Momus; Democritus the Abderite; rollicker.

CHEER, huzza, hurrah *or* hurra, cheering; shout, yell [*U. S. & Can.*], college yell; tiger [*colloq.*].

V. REJOICE; thank –, bless- one's stars; congratulate oneself, hug oneself; rub –, clap- one's hands; smack the lips, fling up one's cap; dance, skip; sing, carol, chirrup, chirp; hurrah *or* hurra; cry for joy, leap with joy, skip for joy; exult &c. (*boast*) 884; triumph; hold jubilee &c. (*celebrate*) 883; sing a *Te Deum*, sing a pæan of triumph; make merry &c. (*sport*) 840.

SMILE, simper, smirk; grin, – like a Cheshire cat [*colloq.*]; mock, laugh in one's sleeve.

LAUGH, – outright; giggle, titter, snigger, snicker, crow, smicker [*obs.*], chuckle, cackle; burst out; burst into a roar of laughter, burst into a fit of laughter; shout, split [*colloq.*], roar.

shake –, split –, hold both- one's sides; roar –, shake –, nearly die –, die- with laughter.

raise laughter &c. (*amuse*) 840.

Adj. REJOICING &c. *v.;* jubilant, exultant, triumphant; flushed, elated; laughing &c. *v.;* risible; ready to -burst, – split, – die with laughter [*all colloq.*]; convulsed with laughter; shaking like a jelly with -laughter, – suppressed merriment [*both colloq.*].

laughable &c. (*ludicrous*) 853.

Adv. LAUGHINGLY; on a broad grin, in fits of laughter, amid peals of laughter; in triumph; in mockery; with a -roar, – peal, – outburst- of laughter.

Int. HURRAH! huzza! three cheers! hip, hip, hurrah! aha! hail! tolderolloll! Heaven be praised! *tant mieux!* [*F.*], so much the better! good enough! tra-la-la!

_ the heart leaping with joy; "laugh? I thought I should a' died!" [Chevalier]; *ce n'est pas être bien aisé que de rire;* "Laughter holding both his sides" [Milton]; *θάλαττα! θάλαττα! le roi est mort, vive le roi;* "with his eyes in flood with laughter" [*Cymbeline*].

melting mood; "weeping and gnashing of teeth" [*Bible*].

plaintiveness &c. *adj.;* languishment; condolence &c. 915.

MOURNING, weeds [*colloq.*], widow's weeds, willow, cypress, crape, deep mourning; sackcloth and ashes; lachrymatory, tear bottle, lachrymals *or* lacrimals; knell &c. 363; dump [*obs.*], death song, dirge, coronach [*Scot. & Ir.*], nenia, requiem, elegy, epicedium; threne [*rare*], menody, threnody; jeremiad *or* jeremiade, ululation, keen [*Ir.*], ullalulla [*Ir.*].

MOURNER, keener [*Ir.*]; grumbler &c. (*discontent*) 832; Niobe; Heraclitus, Jeremiah, Mrs. Gummidge.

V. LAMENT, mourn, deplore, grieve, keen [*Ir.*], weep over; bewail, bemoan; condole with &c. 915; fret &c. (*suffer*) 828; wear –, go into –, put on- mourning; wear -the willow, – sackcloth and ashes; *infandum renovare dolorem* [Vergil] &c. (*regret*) 833; give sorrow words.

SIGH; give –, heave –, fetch- a sigh; "waft a sigh from Indus to the pole" [Pope]; sigh "like furnace" [*As You Like It*]; wail.

CRY, weep, sob, greet [*archaic or Scot.*], blubber, snivel, bibber, whimper, pule; pipe, pipe one's eye [*both slang, orig. naut.*]; drop –, shed- -tears, – a tear; melt –, burst- into tears; *fondre en larmes* [*F.*], cry oneself blind, cry one's eyes out; yammer [*dial.*].

scream &c. (*cry out*) 411; mew &c. (*animal sounds*) 412; groan, moan, whine, yelp, howl, yell, ululate; roar; roar –, bellow- like a bull; cry out lustily, rend the air.

SHOW SIGNS OF GRIEF; frown, scowl, make a wry face, gnash one's teeth, wring one's hands, tear one's hair, beat one's breast, roll on the ground, burst with grief.

COMPLAIN, murmur, mutter, grumble, growl, clamor, make a fuss about, croak, grunt, maunder [*obs.*]; deprecate &c. (*disapprove*) 932.

cry out before one is hurt, complain without cause.

Adj. LAMENTING &c. *v.;* in mourning, in sackcloth and ashes; ululant, ululative [*obs.*], clamorous; crying –, lamenting- to high heaven, sorrowing, sorrowful &c. (*unhappy*) 828; mournful, tearful; lachrymose, lachrymal *or* lacrimal, lachrymatory, plaintive, plaintful; querulous, querimonious; in the melting mood.

IN TEARS, with tears in one's eyes; with moistened eyes, with watery eyes; bathed –, dissolved- in tears; "like Niobe, all tears" [*Hamlet*].

elegiac, epicedial, threnetic *or* threnetical.

Adv. *de profundis* [*L.*], *les larmes aux yeux* [*F.*].

Int. ALAS! alack! heigh-ho! O dear! ah me! woe is me! lackadaisy! well a day! lack a day! alack a day! wellaway! alas the day! *O tempora, O mores!* [*L.*]; what a pity! *miserabile dictu!* [*L.*]; too true!

⁂ tears standing in the eyes, tears starting from the eyes; eyes -suffused, – swimming, – brimming, – overflowing- with tears; "if you have tears prepare to shed them now" [*Julius Cæsar*]; *interdum lacrymæ pondera vocis habent* [Ovid]; "strangled his language in his tears" [*Henry VIII*]; "tears such as angels weep" [*Paradise Lost*]; "she wept, she blubbered, and she tore her hair" [Swift]; "laughter is at all ages the natural recognition of destruction, confusion, and ruin" [Shaw].

840. Amusement. — **N.** AMUSEMENT, entertainment, diversion, divertisement, *divertissement* [*F.*]; reaction, relaxation, solace; pastime, *passetemps* [*F.*], sport; labor of love; pleasure &c. 827.

FUN, frolic, merriment, jollity, joviality, jovialness; heyday; laughter &c. 838; jocosity, jocoseness; drollery, buffoonery, tomfoolery; mummery, mumming, masquing, pageant; pleasantry; wit &c. 842; quip, quirk.

PLAY; game, game of romps; gambol, romp, prank, antic, frisk, rig [*obs. or dial.*], lark [*colloq.*], spree, skylarking, vagary, monkey trick, *fredaine* [*F.*], escapade, *échappée* [*F.*], bout, *espièglerie* [*F.*]; practical joke &c. (*ridicule*) 856.

[DANCE STEPS] *gambade* [*F.*], gambado, *pas* [*F.*]; pigeonwing, heel-and-toe, buck-and-wing, shuffle, double shuffle; *chassé* [*F.*], *coupée* [*F.*], grapevine, &c.

[DANCES] dance, hop [*colloq.*], stag dance, shindig [*slang, U. S.*]; ball; *bal, bal masqué, bal costumé* [*all F.*], masquerade, masquerade ball, cornwallis [*U. S.*]; mistletoe-bough dance; Dance of Death, *danse macabre* [*F.*]; interpretative dance, step dance, sand dance, *pas seul* [*F.*], skirt dance, folk dance; Morisco *or* morice [*obs.*], morris dance, saraband, fandango, bolero, tarantella, boutade, gavot *or* gavotte, minuet, *allemande* [*F.*], rigadoon, fling, Highland fling, Highland schottische, strathspey, reel, jig, hornpipe, sword dance, breakdown, cakewalk; kantikoy, snake dance; country dance, Scotch reel, Virginia reel, Sir Roger de Coverley, Portland fancy; ballet &c. (*drama*) 599; ragtime [*colloq.*] &c. (*music*) 415; jazz [*slang*]; nautch [*India*].

SQUARE DANCE, quadrille, Lancers, cotillion *or cotillon* [*F.*], German.

ROUND DANCE, waltz, *valse* [*F.*], polka, mazurka, galop, gallopade *or* galopade, schottische, one-step, two-step, fox-trot, turkey-trot; shimmy.

danse du ventre [*F.*], *chonchina* [*Jap.*], cancan.

841. Weariness. — **N.** WEARINESS, defatigation [*obs.*], ennui, boredom; lassitude &c. (*fatigue*) 688; drowsiness &c. 683.

DISGUST, nausea, loathing, sickness; satiety &c. 869; *tædium vitæ* [*L.*] &c. (*dejection*) 837.

TEDIUM, wearisomeness, tediousness &c. *adj.;* heavy hours, dull work, monotony, twice-told tale; "the enemy" [time].

BORE, buttonholer, proser, dry-as-dust, fossil [*colloq.*], wet blanket; pill, stiff [*both slang*].

V. WEARY; tire &c. (*fatigue*) 688; bore; bore –, weary –, tire- -to death, – out of one's life, – out of all patience; set –, send- to sleep; buttonhole.

PALL, sicken, nauseate, disgust; harp on the same string; drag its -slow, – weary- length along.

never hear the last of; be tired &c. *adj.* of *or* with; yawn; die with *ennui*.

Adj. WEARYING &c. *v.;* wearing; wearisome, tiresome, irksome; uninteresting, stupid, bald, devoid of interest, jejune, dry, monotonous, dull, arid, tedious, humdrum, mortal [*colloq.*], flat; prosy, prosing; slow; soporific, somniferous, dormitive, opiate.

DISGUSTING &c. *v.;* unenjoyed.

WEARY; tired &c. *v.;* drowsy &c. (*sleepy*) 683; uninterested, flagging, used up, worn out, *blasé* [*F.*], life-weary, weary of life; sick of.

Adv. WEARILY &c. *adj.; usque ad nauseam* [*L.*].

⁂ time hanging heavily on one's hands; *toujours perdrix; crambe repetita;* "Weary of myself and sick of asking What I am and what I ought to be" [Arnold].

DANCER, *danseur* (*fem. danseuse*) [*F.*], *première danseuse* [*F.*], ballet dancer; geisha [*Jap.*]; nautch girl, bayadere [*both India*]; clog –, step –, skirt –, figure-dancer; figurant (*fem.* figurante), Morisco [*obs.*], morris dancer; terpsichorean [*colloq.*]; Terpsichore.

FESTIVITY, merrymaking; party &c. (*social gathering*) 892; revels, revelry, reveling *or* revelling, carnival, Saturnalia, jollification [*colloq.*], junket, picnic.

fête champêtre [*F.*], lawn party, garden party, regatta, field day, *fête* [*F.*], festival, gala, gala day; feast, banquet &c. (*food*) 298; regale, symposium, high jinks [*colloq.*], carouse, carousal, brawl; wassail; wake; bust [*slang*], tear [*slang*]; *Turnerfest* [*Ger.*]; gymkhana [*orig. Anglo-Ind.*]; treat; *ridotto* [*It.*], drum [*obs. or hist.*], kettledrum [*colloq.*], rout [*archaic*]; tea party, tea, tea fight [*slang*]; *Kaffee-Klatsch* [*Ger.*]; concert &c. (*music*) 415; show [*colloq.*]; play &c. (*drama*) 599; randy [*dial.*]; clambake, fish fry, beefsteak fry, squantum, donation party [*all U. S.*]; bat, bum [*both slang, U. S.*], jamboree [*slang*].

ROUND OF PLEASURE, dissipation, a short life and a merry one, racketing, holiday making.

rejoicing &c. 838; jubilee &c. (*celebration*) 883.

FIREWORKS, *feu-de-joie* [*F.*], firecrackers, bonfire.

HOLIDAY; red-letter day, play day; high days and holidays; high holiday, Bank holiday [*Eng.*]; May day, Derby day [*Eng.*]; Easter Monday, Whitmonday, Twelfth Night, Halloween; Christmas &c. 138; Dewali [*Hindu*], Holi *or* Hoolee [*Hindu*]; Bairam, Muharram [*both Moham.*]; wayzgoose [*Printers*], beanfeast [*Eng.*]; Arbor –, Declaration –, Independence –, Labor –, Memorial *or* Decoration –, Thanksgiving- Day; Washington's –, Lincoln's –, King's- birthday; Empire Day [*Brit.*]; Mardi gras, *mi-carême* [*F.*], *feria* [*S. W. U. S.*], *fiesta* [*Sp.*].

PLACE OF AMUSEMENT, theater *or* theatre; concert -hall, – room; ballroom, dance hall, assembly room; moving-picture –, cinema- theater; movies [*colloq.*]; music hall; vaudeville -theater, – show; circus, hippodrome.

park, pleasance *or* plaisance [*archaic*]; arbor; garden &c. (*horticulture*) 371; pleasure-, play-, cricket-, croquet-, archery-, polo-, hunting- ground; tennis-, racket-, squash-, badminton- court; bowling- green, -alley; croquet lawn, rink, glaciarium, ice rink, skating rink; golf links, race course, athletic field, stadium; gymnasium, swimming -pool, – bath; billiard room, pool room, casino, shooting gallery; flying horses, roundabout, merry-go-round; swing; *montagne Russe* [*F.*]; aërial railway, scenic railway, roller coaster, chutes, flying boats, etc.

Vauxhall, Ranelagh, Hurlingham; Lord's, Epsom, Newmarket, Doncaster, Sandown Park, Henley, Cowes, Mortlake [*all in Eng.*]; Coney Island; Brooklands, Sheepshead Bay, Belmont Park, Saratoga; New London, Forest Hills, Longwood [*all in U. S.*]; Monte Carlo; Longchamps [*France*]; Flemington [*Melbourne, Australia*].

[SPORTS AND GAMES] athletic sports, track events, gymnastics; archery, rifle shooting; tournament, pugilism &c. (*contention*) 720; sporting &c. 622; horse racing, the turf; water polo; aquatics &c. 267.

skating, ice skating, roller skating, sliding; cricket, tennis, lawn tennis, pallone, rackets, squash, fives, trap bat and ball, badminton, battledore and shuttlecock, pall-mall, croquet, golf, curling, hockey, shinny *or* shinney; polo, football, Rugby, rugger [*colloq.*]; association, soccer [*colloq.*]; tent pegging, tilting at the ring, quintain, greasy pole; knur (*or* knurr) and spell [*Eng.*]; quoits, discus; hammer –, horseshoe- throwing; putting the -weight, – shot; hurdling; leapfrog; sack –, potato –, obstacle –, three-legged- race; hop skip and jump; French and English, tug of war; rounders, baseball, basket ball, pushball, captain ball; lacrosse; tobogganing.

blind-man's buff, hunt the slipper, hide and seek, kiss in the ring; snapdragon; cross questions and crooked answers, twenty questions, what's my thought? charades, crambo, dumb crambo, crisscross, proverbs, *bouts rimés* [*F.*]; hopscotch, jackstones, mumble-the-peg *or* mumblety-peg; ping-pong, tiddledywinks, tipcat.

billiards, pool, pyramids, bagatelle; bowls, skittles, ninepins, American bowls; tenpins [*U. S.*], tivoli.

chess, draughts, checkers *or* chequers, backgammon, dominoes, halma, dice, craps, crap shooting, crap game, "negro golf," "indoor golf" [*both humorous*]; merelles, nine men's morris, gobang, "the royal game of goose" [Goldsmith]; fox and geese; lotto *or* loto &c.[1]

CARDS; whist, rubber; round game; loo, cribbage, *bésique* [*F.*], euchre, cutthroat euchre, railroad euchre; drole, écarté, picquet, all fours, quadrille, omber *or* ombre, reverse, Pope Joan, commit; boston, *vingt et un* [*F.*], quinze, thirty-one, put, speculation, connections, brag, cassino, lottery, commerce, snip-snap-snorem, lift smoke, blind hookey, Polish bank, Earl of Coventry, napoleon *or* nap [*colloq.*]; banker, penny-ante, poker, jack pot; blind –, draw –, straight –, stud-poker; bluff; bridge, – whist; auction; monte, reversis, squeezers, old maid, fright, beggar-my-neighbor, goat, hearts, patience, solitaire, pairs.

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[1] A curious list of games is given in Sir Thomas Urquhart's translation of Rabelais. — *Life of Gargantua*, book i, chapter 22.

court cards; ace, king, queen, knave, jack, joker; bower; right –, left- bower; dummy; hand; trump; face cards, diamonds, hearts, clubs, spades; pack, deck; flush, full-house, straight, three of a kind, pair, *misère* [*F.*] &c.

TOY, plaything, bauble; doll &c. (*puppet*) 554; teetotum; knickknack &c. (*trifle*) 643; magic lantern &c. (*show*) 448; peep-, puppet-, raree-, galanty *or* gallanty-, Punch-and-Judy- show; marionettes; toy-shop; "quips and cranks and wanton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles" [Milton].

SPORTSMAN (*fem.* sportswoman), hunter, Nimrod.

archer, toxophilite; cricketer, footballer, ball-players &c.

GAMESTER (*fem.* gamestress), sport, gambler; dicer, punter, plunger.

REVELER *or* reveller, carouser; master of the -ceremonies, – revels; *arbiter elegantiarum* [*L.*]; *arbiter bibendi* [*L.*].

DEVOTEE, enthusiast, follower, fan [*slang, U. S.*], rooter [*slang or cant, U. S.*]; turfman.

V. AMUSE, entertain, divert, enliven; tickle, – the fancy; titillate, raise a smile, put in good humor; cause –, create –, occasion –, raise –, excite –, produce –, convulse with- laughter; set the table in a roar, be the death of one.

CHEER, rejoice; recreate, solace; please &c. 829; interest; treat, regale.

AMUSE ONESELF; game; play, – a game, – pranks, – tricks; sport, disport, toy, wanton, revel, junket, feast, carouse, banquet, make merry, drown care; drive dull care away; frolic, gambol, frisk, romp; caper; dance &c. (*leap*) 309; keep up the ball; run a rig, sow one's wild oats, have one's fling, take one's pleasure; paint the town red [*slang*]; see life; *desipere in loco* [Horace], play the fool.

make –, keep- holiday; go a-Maying.

while away –, beguile- the time; kill time, dally.

Adj. AMUSING, entertaining, diverting &c. *v.*; recreative, lusory; pleasant &c. (*pleasing*) 829; laughable &c. (*ludicrous*) 853; witty &c. 842; festive, festal; jovial, jolly, jocund, roguish, rompish; playful, – as a kitten; sportive, ludibrious [*obs.*].

AMUSED &c. *v.*; "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw" [Pope].

Adv. "on the light fantastic toe" [Milton], at play, in sport.

Int. *vive la bagatelle!* [*F.*], *vogue la galère!* [*F.*], come on fellows! "hail, hail, the gang's all here!" some party! [*slang*].

⁂ *Deus nobis hæc otia fecit; dum vivimus vivamus; dulce est desipere in loco* [Horace]; "(every room) hath blazed with lights and brayed with minstrelsy" [*Timon of Athens*]; *misce stultitiam consiliis brevem* [Horace]; "Foot it featly here and there" [*Tempest*]; "The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light" [*Venus and Adonis*]; "He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth" [*Merry Wives*]; "Fleet the time carelessly as they did in the golden world" [*As You Like It*]; "therefore put you in your best array!" [*ibid.*]; "A very merry, dancing, drinking, Laughing, quaffing and unthinking time" [Dryden]; "a clear fire, a clean hearth, and the rigour of the game" [Lamb]; "Patience, and shuffle the cards" [Cervantes]; "Lady, wherefore talk you so?" [*I Henry VI*]; "they laugh that win" [*Othello*].

842. Wit. — **N.** WIT, wittiness; Attic -wit, – salt; Atticism; salt, *esprit* [*F.*], point, fancy, whim, humor *or* humour, drollery, pleasantry.

BUFFOONERY, fooling, farce, tomfoolery; shenanigan [*slang, U. S.*], harlequinade &c. 599; broad -farce, – humor; fun, *espiéglerie* [*F.*]; *vis comica* [*L.*].

JOCULARITY; jocosity, jocoseness; facetiousness; waggery, waggishness; whimsicality; comicality &c. 853.

SMARTNESS, ready wit, banter, persiflage, *badinage* [*F.*], retort, repartee, *quid pro quo* [*L.*]; ridicule &c. 856.

FACETIÆ, quips and cranks; jest,

843. Dullness. — **N.** DULLNESS *or* dulness, heaviness, flatness; infestivity &c. 837, stupidity &c. 499; want of originality; dearth of ideas.

prose, matter of fact; heavy book, *conte à dormir debout* [*F.*]; commonplace, platitude.

V. BE DULL &c. *adj.*; hang fire, fall flat; platitudinize, prose, take *au sérieux* [*F.*], be caught napping.

RENDER DULL &c. *adj.*; damp, depress, throw cold water on, lay a wet blanket on; fall flat upon the ear.

Adj. DULL, – as ditch water; jejune, dry, unentertaining, uninteresting, un-joke, capital joke; *canoræ nugæ* [*L.*]; standing -jest, – joke; conceit, quip, quirk, crank, quiddity [*rare*], *concetto* [*It.*], *plaisanterie* [*F.*], brilliant idea; merry –, bright –, happy- thought; sally; flash, – of wit, – of merriment; scintillation; *mot*, – *pour rire* [*F.*]; witticism, smart saying, *bon mot* [*F.*], *jeu d'esprit* [*F.*], epigram; jest book; dry joke, *quodlibet* [*L.*], cream of the jest.

WORD-PLAY, *jeu de mots* [*F.*], play upon words; pun, punning; *double entente* [*F.*] &c. (*ambiguity*) 520; quibble, verbal quibble; conundrum &c. (*riddle*) 533; anagram, acrostic, double acrostic, trifling, idle conceit, turlupinade [*obs.*].

OLD JOKE, Joe Miller, chestnut [*slang*]; hoary-headed -joke, – jest; joke –, jest- with whiskers [*humorous*].

V. JOKE, jest, cut jokes; crack a joke, get off a joke; pun; perpetrate a -joke, – pun; make fun of, make merry with; set the table in a roar &c. (*amuse*) 840; tell a good -story, – yarn.

RETORT, flash back, flash, scintillate; banter &c. (*ridicule*) 856; *ridentem dicere verum* [*L.*]; joke at one's expense.

Adj. WITTY, Attic; clever, keen, keen-witted, brilliant, pungent; quick-witted, nimble-witted; smart; jocular, jocose, funny, waggish, facetious, whimsical, humorous; playful &c. 840; merry and wise; pleasant, sprightly, cute [*colloq.*], *spirituel* [*F.*], sparkling, epigrammatic, full of point, *ben trovato* [*It.*]; comic &c. 853.

Adv. in joke, in jest, for the jest's sake, in sport, in play.

*** *adhibenda est in jocando moderatio;* "gentle dullness ever loves a joke" [Pope]; "leave this keen encounter of our wits" [*Richard III*].

lively, heavy-footed, elephantine; slow of comprehension; insipid, tasteless, slow as cold molasses [*colloq.*], logy [*U. S.*]; unimaginative; insulse; dry as dust; prosy, prosing, prosaic; matter-of-fact, commonplace, platitudinous, pointless; "weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable" [*Hamlet*].

STUPID, slow, flat, humdrum, monotonous; melancholic &c. 837; stolid &c. 499; plodding.

*** *Davus sum non Œdipus;* "fain would I write but that I fear to pall" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

844. Humorist. — **N.** HUMORIST, wag, wit, reparteeist, epigrammatist, punster; *bel esprit* [*F.*], life of the party; joker, jester, Joe Miller, *drôle de corps* [*F.*], galliard *or* gaillard [*archaic*], spark; *bon diable* [*F.*]; *persifleur* [*F.*], banterer, "Agreeable Rattle" [Goldsmith].

buffoon, *farceur* [*F.*], merry-andrew, mime, tumbler, acrobat, mountebank, charlatan, posture master, harlequin, punch, punchinello, *pulcinella* [*It.*], Scaramouch, clown; wearer of the -cap and bells, – motley; motley fool; pantaloon, gypsy; jack-pudding [*archaic*], Jack-in-the-green; jack-a-dandy [*unconscious humorist*]; zany; madcap, pickle-herring, witling, caricaturist, grimacer, grimacier.

*** "I never dare to write As funny as I can" [Holmes].

2. DISCRIMINATIVE AFFECTIONS

845. Beauty. — **N.** BEAUTY, beautifulness, pulchritude; the beautiful, *to kalon* [*Gr.* τὸ καλόν].

beauty unadorned; form, elegance, grace, *belle tournure* [*F.*]; symmetry &c. 242; concinnity, delicacy, refinement, charm, *je ne sais quoi* [*F.*], *nescio quid* [*L.*], style.

comeliness, fairness &c. *adj.;* polish, gloss; good effect, good looks; trigness.

BLOOM, brilliancy, radiance, splendor *or* splendour, gorgeousness, magnificence; sublimity, sublimification [*obs.*].

846. Ugliness. — **N.** UGLINESS &c. *adj.;* deformity, inelegance; acomia, baldness, alopecia; disfigurement &c. (*blemish*) 848; want of symmetry, inconcinnity [*rare*], "uglification" [Carroll]; distortion &c. 243; squalor &c. (*uncleanness*) 653.

FORBIDDING COUNTENANCE, vinegar aspect, hanging look, wry face, face that would stop a clock [*colloq.*]; *spretæ injuria formæ* [Vergil].

EYESORE, object, figure, sight [*colloq.*], fright, octopus, specter *or* spectre.

BEAU IDEAL, *le beau idéal* [*F.*]; Venus, Aphrodite, Hebe, the Graces, Peri, Houri, Cupid, Apollo, Hyperion, Adonis, Antinous, Narcissus, Astarte; Helen of Troy, Cleopatra; Venus of Milo, Apollo Belvedere.

[COMPARISONS] butterfly; flower, flow'ret gay; garden, anemone, asphodel, buttercup, crane's-bill, daffodil, lily, lily of the valley, ranunculus, rose, rhododendron, windflower.

the flower of, the pink of; *bijou* [*F.*]; jewel &c. (*ornament*) 847; work of art.

LOVELINESS, pleasurableness &c. 829.

BEAUTIFYING, beautification [*rare*]; landscape gardening; decoration &c. &c. 847; calisthenics, physical culture.

[SCIENCE OF THE PERCEPTION OF BEAUTY] callæsthetics.[1]

V. BE BEAUTIFUL &c. *adj.;* shine, beam, bloom; become one &c. (*accord*) 23; set off, become, grace.

RENDER BEAUTIFUL &c. *adj.;* beautify; polish, burnish; gild &c. (*decorate*) 847; set out.

"snatch a grace beyond the reach of art" [Pope].

Adj. BEAUTIFUL, beauteous, handsome; pretty; lovely, graceful, elegant, exquisite, flowerlike, delicate, dainty, refined.

COMELY, fair, personable, seemly [*obs.*], decent [*archaic*], proper [*archaic or dial.*], bonny, good-looking; well-favored, well-made, well-formed, well-proportioned, shapely; symmetrical &c. (*regular*) 242; harmonious &c. (*color*) 428; sightly, fit to be seen.

bright, bright-eyed; rosy-cheeked, cherry-cheeked; rosy, ruddy; blooming, in full bloom.

goodly, dapper, tight, jimp *or* gimp [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], jaunty *or* janty, trig, natty [*orig. slang*], quaint [*archaic*], trim, tidy, neat, spruce, smart, tricksy [*rare*].

BRILLIANT, shining; beamy, beaming; sparkling, radiant, splendid, resplendent, dazzling, glowing; glossy, sleek; rich, gorgeous, superb, magnificent, grand, fine, sublime.

ARTISTIC *or* artistical, æsthetic; picturesque, pictorial; *fait à peindre* [*F.*], paintable, well-composed, well-grouped, well-varied; curious.

enchanting &c. (*pleasure-giving*) 829; attractive &c. (*inviting*) 615; becoming &c. (*accordant*) 23; ornamental &c. 847; of consummate art.

scarecrow, hag, harridan, satyr, witch, toad, baboon, monster, Caliban, Æsop; *monstrum horrendum informe ingens cui lumen ademptum* [Vergil].

V. BE UGLY &c. *adj.;* look ill, grin horribly a ghastly smile, grin through a horse collar [*colloq.*], make faces.

RENDER UGLY &c. *adj.;* deface; disfigure, defigure [*obs.*], deform, uglify [*rare*], spoil; distort &c. 243; blemish &c. (*injure*) 659; soil &c. (*render unclean*) 653.

Adj. UGLY, – as -sin, – a toad, – a scarecrow, – a dead monkey; plain, coarse; homely &c. (*unadorned*) 849; ordinary, unornamental, inartistic; unsightly, unseemly, uncomely, unshapely, unlovely; sightless [*obs.*], seemless [*obs.*], not fit to be seen; unbeauteous, unbeautiful, beautiless.

BALD, bald-headed, acomous, hairless, *chauve* [*F.*], depilous [*rare*], glabrous [*bot.*]; smooth-faced, beardless, whiskerless, clean-shaven.

MISSHAPEN, misproportioned; shapeless &c. (*amorphous*) 241; monstrous; gaunt &c. (*thin*) 203; dumpy &c. (*short*) 201; curtailed of its fair proportions; ill-made, ill-shaped, ill-proportioned; crooked &c. (*distorted*) 243.

UNPREPOSSESSING, hard-featured, hard-visaged; ill-favored, hard-favored, evil-favored; ill-looking; squalid, haggard; grim, grim-faced, grim-visaged; grisly, ghastly; ghostlike, deathlike; cadaverous, gruesome *or* grewsome.

uncouth, ungainly, graceless, inelegant; ungraceful, stiff; rugged, rough, gross, rude, awkward, clumsy, slouching, rickety, gawky, lumping, lumpish, lumbering, hulking *or* hulky, unwieldy.

REPELLENT, forbidding, frightful, hideous, odious, uncanny, repulsive; horrid, horrible; shocking &c. (*painful*) 830.

foul &c. (*dirty*) 653; dingy &c. (*colorless*) 429; gaudy &c. (*color*) 428; tarnished, smeared, besmeared, bedaubed; disfigured &c. *v.;* discolored, spotted, spotty.

SHOWY, specious, pretentious, garish &c. (*ostentatious*) 882.

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[1] Whewell, *Philosophy of the Inductive Sciences.*

PERFECT, unspotted, spotless &c. 650; immaculate; undeformed, undefaced.

PASSABLE, presentable, tolerable, not amiss.

⁂ *auxilium non leve vultus habet* [Ovid]; "beauty born of murmuring sound" [Wordsworth]; "flowers preach to us if we will hear" [C. G. Rossetti]; "Winter makes water solid, yet the spring, That is but flowers, is a stronger thing" [Masefield]; "butterflies, the souls of summer hours" [*ibid.*]; *gratior ac pulchro veniens in corpore virtus* [Vergil]; "none but the brave deserve the fair" [Dryden]; "thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty" [Byron]; "Was this the face that launch'd a thousand ships?" [Marlowe].

847. Ornament. — N. ORNAMENT, ornamentation, ornamental art; ornature [*rare*], ornateness, ornation [*rare*], adornment, decoration, embellishment; architecture.

GARNISH, polish, varnish, French polish, gilding, japanning, lacquer, ormolu, enamel; *champlevé* ware, *cloisonné* ware; cosmetics.

[ORNAMENTATION] pattern, diaper, powdering, paneling, graining, inlaid work, pargeting; detail; texture &c. 329; richness; tracery, molding *or* moulding, fillet, listel, strapwork, *coquillage* [*F.*], flourish, *fleur-de-lis* [*F.*], arabesque, fret, anthemion; egg and –tongue, – dart; astragal, zigzag, acanthus, cartouche; pilaster &c. (*projection*) 250; bead, beading; frostwork, tooling; Moresque, Morisco.

embroidery, broidery [*archaic*], needlework, brocade, brocatel *or* brocatelle, bugles, beads, galloon, lace, fringe, border, insertion, *motif* [*F.*], edging, trimming; trappings; drapery, overdrapery, hanging, tapestry, arras; millinery, ermine; *drap d'or* [*F.*].

wreath, festoon, garland, chaplet, flower, nosegay, bouquet, posy [*archaic or colloq.*]; "daisies pied and violets blue" [*L. L. L.*].

tassel, knot; shoulder knot, epaulet *or* epaulette, aglet *or* aiglet, aigulet [*rare*], frog; star, rosette, bow; feather, plume, panache, aigret *or* aigrette; fillet, snood.

JEWELRY *or* jewellery, *bijouterie* [*F.*] *or* bijoutry; tiara, crown, coronet, diadem; jewel, *bijou* [*F.*], trinket, locket, necklace, bracelet, bangle; armlet, anklet, earring, nose-ring, carcanet [*archaic*], chain, chatelaine, brooch, torque.

GEM, precious stone; diamond, brilliant; pearl; sapphire, Oriental topaz, lapis lazuli; ruby, balas *or* balais *or* balas ruby; emerald, beryl, aquamarine, alexandrite; opal, fire opal, girasol *or* girasole; garnet, carbuncle; amethyst, plasma; turquoise *or* turquois; topaz; coral; chalcedony, agate, onyx, sard, sardonyx, chrysoprase, carnelian, cat's-eye, jasper; heliotrope, bloodstone; hyacinth, jacinth, zircon, jargon *or* jargoon; chrysolite, peridot; spinel *or* spinelle, spinel ruby; moonstone, sunstone.

848. Blemish. — N. BLEMISH, disfigurement, deformity; adactylism; defect &c. (*imperfection*) 651; flaw, maculation; injury &c. (*deterioration*) 659; spots on the sun; eyesore.

stain, blot, spot, spottiness; speck, speckle, blur, freckle, mole, macula, macule, patch, blotch, birthmark; blobber lip, blubber lip, harelip; blain, tarnish, smudge; dirt &c. 653; scar, wem [*obs.*], wen; pustule; whelk; excrescence, pimple &c. (*protuberance*) 250; burn, blister, roughness.

V. DISFIGURE &c. (*injure*) 659; uglify [*rare*]; render ugly &c. 846.

Adj. DISFIGURED; discolored; imperfect &c. 651; blobber-lipped *or* blubber-lipped, harelipped; chapped, specked, speckled, freckled, pitted, bloodshot, bruised; injured &c. (*deteriorated*) 659.

849. Simplicity. — N. SIMPLICITY; plainness, homeliness; undress, nudity, beauty unadorned; chasteness, chastity, restraint, severity, naturalness, unaffectedness.

V. BE SIMPLE &c. *adj.*

RENDER SIMPLE &c. *adj.;* simplify, reduce to simplicity, strip of ornament, chasten, restrain.

Adj. SIMPLE, plain, homelike, homish, homely, homespun [*fig.*], ordinary, household.

unaffected, natural, native; inartificial &c. (*artless*) 703; free from –affectation, – ornament; *simplex munditiis* [Horace]; *sans façon* [*F.*], *en déshabillé* [*F.*].

chaste, inornate, severe.

UNADORNED, unornamented, undecked, ungarnished, unarranged, untrimmed, unvarnished.

bald, flat, blank, dull.

SIMPLE-MINDED, childish, credulous &c. 486.

⁂ *veritatis simplex oratio est;* "Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great" [Emerson].

FRIPPERY, finery, gewgaw, knickknack, gimcrack, tinsel, spangle, clinquant, pinchbeck, paste; excess of ornament &c. (*vulgarity*) 851; gaud, pride, show, ostentation.

illustration, illumination, vignette; *fleuron* [*F.*]; headpiece, tailpiece, *cul-de-lampe* [*F.*]; purple patches, flowers of rhetoric &c. 577.

VIRTU, article of virtu, piece of virtu, work of art, bric-a-brac, curio; rarity, a find.

V. ORNAMENT, embellish, enrich, decorate, adorn, beautify; adonize [*rare*], dandify.

garnish, furbish, polish, gild, varnish, whitewash, enamel, japan, lacquer, paint, grain.

spangle, bespangle, bead, embroider, work; chase, tool, emboss, fret; emblazon, blazon, illuminate; illustrate.

SMARTEN, trim, dizen, bedizen, prink, prank; trick up, trick out, fig out; deck, bedeck, dight [*archaic*], bedight [*archaic*], array; titivate *or* tittivate [*colloq.*], spruce up [*colloq.*]; smarten up, dress, dress up; powder.

become &c. (*accord with*) 23.

Adj. ORNAMENTED, beautified &c. *v.;* ornate, rich, gilt, begilt, tessellated, inlaid, festooned; *champlevé* [*F.*], *cloisonné* [*F.*], topiary [*rare*].

SMART, gay, tricksy [*rare*], flowery, glittering; new-gilt, new-spangled; fine; fine as –a Mayday queen, – fivepence, – a carrot fresh scraped, – a fiddle [*all colloq.*]; pranked out, bedight [*archaic*], well-groomed.

in full dress &c. (*fashion*) 852; *en grande –tenue, – toilette* [*F.*]; in one's best bib and tucker, in Sunday best, *endimanché* [*F.*]; dressed to advantage.

SHOWY, flashy; gaudy &c. (*vulgar*) 851; garish *or* gairish, splendiferous [*obs. or humorous*], gorgeous.

ORNAMENTAL, decorative; becoming &c. (*accordant*) 23.

⁂ "The first spiritual want of a barbarous man is Decoration" [Carlyle].

850. [GOOD TASTE.] **Taste.** — **N.** TASTE; good –, refined –, cultivated-taste; delicacy, refinement, fine feeling, gust, gusto, tact, finesse; nicety &c. (*discrimination*) 465; *to prepon* [*Gr.* τὸ πρέπον], polish, elegance, grace.

ARTISTIC QUALITY, virtu; dilettanteism, virtuosity, connoisseurship, fine art of living; fine art; culture, cultivation.

"caviare to the general" [*Hamlet*].

[SCIENCE OF TASTE] æsthetics.

MAN OF TASTE &c.; connoisseur, judge, critic, conoscente, virtuoso, amateur, dilettante; Aristarchus, Corinthian; Aristotle, Stagirite; Petronius, *arbiter elegantiæ* [*L.*], *arbiter elegantiarum* [*L.*].

euphemist, purist, precisian.

V. DISPLAY TASTE &c. *n.;* appreciate, judge, criticize, discriminate &c. 465.

Adj. IN GOOD TASTE, tasteful, unaffected, pure, chaste, classical, Attic, cultivated; attractive, charming, dainty; æsthetic, artistic.

refined, tasty [*colloq.*]; prim, precise, formal, prudish; elegant &c. 578; euphemistic.

TO ONE'S TASTE, to one's mind; after

851. [BAD TASTE.] **Vulgarity.** — **N.** VULGARITY, vulgarism; barbarism, Vandalism, Gothicism; *mauvais goût* [*F.*], bad taste; want of tact; ungentlemanliness, ungentlemanlikeness; ill-breeding &c. (*discourtesy*) 895.

coarseness &c. *adj.;* indecorum, loud behavior [*colloq.*], misbehavior; *gaucherie* [*F.*], awkwardness; boorishness &c. *adj.;* homeliness, rusticity.

LOWNESS, low life, *mauvais ton* [*F.*]; brutality; blackguardism, rowdyism, ruffianism; ribaldry; slang &c. (*neology*) 563.

BAD JOKE, *mauvaise plaisanterie* [*F.*], poor joke, joke in bad taste; practical joke.

[EXCESS OF ORNAMENT] gaudiness, tawdriness, gingerbread, false ornament, cheap jewelry; flashy –clothes, – dress; finery, frippery, trickery, tinsel, gewgaw, clinquant.

VULGARIAN, rough diamond; clown &c. (*commonalty*) 876; Goth, Vandal, Bœotian; snob, cad [*colloq.*], gent [*humorous or vulgar*]; parvenu &c. 876; frump [*colloq.*], dowdy; slut, slattern &c. 653; tomboy, hoyden, cub, unlicked cub one's fancy; *comme il faut* [*F.*]; *tiré à quatre épingles* [*F.*].

Adv. ELEGANTLY &c. *adj.;* with quiet elegance; with elegant simplicity; without ostentation.

⁂ *nihil tetigit quod non ornavit* [from Johnson's epitaph on Goldsmith]; *chacun à son goût; oculi picturâ tenentur aures cantibus* [Cicero]; "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, Nor get the last to lay the old aside" [Pope]; "The life of man is stronger than good taste" [Masefield].

852. Fashion. — **N.** FASHION, style, *ton* [*F.*], *bon ton* [*F.*], society; good –, polite- society; *monde* [*F.*]; drawing-room, civilized life, civilization, town, *beau monde* [*F.*], high life, court; world; fashionable –, gay- world; height –, pink –, star –, glass- of fashion; "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" [*Hamlet*]; Vanity Fair; Mayfair; show &c. (*ostentation*) 822.

MANNERS, breeding &c. (*politeness*) 894; air, demeanor &c. (*appearance*) 448; *savoir faire* [*F.*]; gentlemanliness, gentility, decorum, propriety, *bienséance* [*F.*]; conventions of society; Mrs. Grundy; dictates of -Society, – Mrs. Grundy; convention, conventionality, the proprieties; punctiliousness, punctilio, form, formality; etiquette, point of etiquette.

MODE, vogue, style, the latest thing, *dernier cri* [*F.*], the go [*colloq.*], the rage &c. (*desire*) 865; prevailing taste; dress &c. 225; custom &c. 613.

LEADER OF FASHION; *arbiter elegantiarum* [*L.*] &c. (*taste*) 850; man –, woman- of -fashion, – the world; clubman, clubwoman; upper ten thousand &c. (*nobility*) 875; upper ten [*colloq.*]; *élite* [*F.*] &c. (*distinction*) 873; smart set [*colloq.*]; the four hundred [*U. S.*].

V. BE FASHIONABLE &c. *adj.*, be the rage &c. *n.;* have a run, pass current.

V. be vulgar &c. *adj.;* misbehave; talk –, smell of the- shop; show a want of -tact, – consideration; be a vulgarian &c. *n.*

Adj. IN BAD TASTE, vulgar, unrefined, coarse, indecorous, ribald, gross; unseemly, unbeseeming, unpresentable; *contra bonos mores* [*L.*]; ungraceful &c. (*ugly*) 846; dowdy; slovenly &c. (*dirty*) 653; ungenteel, shabby genteel; low &c. (*plebeian*) 876.

extravagant, monstrous, horrid; shocking &c. (*painful*) 830.

ILL-MANNERED, ill-bred, underbred, snobbish, uncourtly; uncivil &c. (*discourteous* 895; ungentlemanly, ungentlemanlike; unladylike, unfeminine; wild, wild as a hawk, wild as an unbacked colt.

UNCOUTH, unkempt, uncombed, untamed, unlicked, unpolished, plebeian; incondite [*rare*]; heavy, rude, awkward; homely, homespun, homebred; provincial, countrified, rustic; boorish, clownish; savage, brutish, blackguard, blackguardly, rowdyish, rowdy.

barbarous, barbaric, Gothic, heathenish, tramontane, outlandish; uncultivated; Bohemian; unclassical, doggerel *or* doggrel.

OBSOLETE &c. (*antiquated*) 124; out of fashion, old-fashioned, out of date, unfashionable.

NEWFANGLED &c. (*unfamiliar*) 83; fantastic, fantastical, odd &c. (*ridiculous*) 853; particular; affected &c. 855.

TAWDRY, gaudy, meretricious, brummagem [*slang*], bedizened, tricked out; obtrusive, flaunting, loud, crass, showy, flashy, garish.

⁂ "it is considered more withering to accuse a man of bad taste than of bad ethics" [Chesterton]; "On with the dance! Let joy be unrefined!" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

follow –, keep up with –, conform to –, fall in with- the fashion &c. *n.;* go with the stream &c. (*conform*) 82; be on (*or* get on) the band wagon [*slang*], be in the swim [*colloq.*]; *savior -vivre, – faire* [*F.*]; keep up appearances, behave oneself.

set the fashion, bring into fashion; give a tone to society, cut a figure in society [*colloq.*]; brush shoulders with -the nobility, – royalty; appear –, be presented- at court.

keep one's -automobile, – car, – carriage, – yacht, – house in town [*Eng.*], – cottage at Newport [*U. S.*]; be a member of the best clubs.

Adj. FASHIONABLE; in fashion &c. *n.; à la mode* [*F.*], *comme il faut* [*F.*]; admitted –, admissible- in society &c. *n.;* presentable; punctilious, decorous, conventional &c. (*customary*) 613; genteel; well-bred, well-mannered, well-behaved, well-spoken; gentlemanlike, gentlemanly; ladylike; civil, polite &c. (*courteous*) 894.

dashing, jaunty *or* janty, showy, spirited, fast.

POLISHED, refined, thoroughbred, gently bred, courtly; *distingué* [*F.*], distinguished, aristocratic *or* aristocratical; unselfconscious, self-possessed, poised, easy, frank, unconstrained, unembarrassed, *dégagé* [*F.*].

MODISH, stylish, swell [*slang*], *récherché* [*F.*]; newfangled &c. (*unfamiliar*) 83; all the rage, all the go [*colloq.*].

in -court, – full, – evening- dress; *en grande tenue* [*F.*] &c. (*ornament*) 847.

Adv. FASHIONABLY &c. *adj.;* for fashion's sake; in fear of Mrs. Grundy; in the latest -style, – mode.

Int. it isn't done!

⁂ *à la française, à la parisienne; à l'anglaise, à l'américaine; autre temps autre mœurs; chaque pays a sa guise; il faut souffrir pour être belle;* "the fashion Doth wear out more apparel than the man" [*Much Ado*]; "Custom, the ass man rides, will plod for years, But laughter kills him and he dies at tears" [Masefield].

853. Ridiculousness. — **N.** RIDICULOUSNESS &c. *adj.;* comicality, oddity &c. *adj.;* drollery; farce, comedy; burlesque &c. (*ridicule*) 856; buffoonery &c. (*fun*) 840; frippery; amphigory *or* amphigouri, doggerel (*or* doggrel) verses; bull, Irish bull, Hibernicism, Hibernianism, Spoonerism; absurdity &c. 497.

fustian, extravagance, bombast &c. (*unmeaning*) 517; anticlimax, bathos; monstrosity &c. (*unconformity*) 83; laughingstock &c. 857; screamer *or* scream [*slang*].

V. BE RIDICULOUS &c. *adj.;* pass from the sublime to the ridiculous; make one laugh; play the fool, make a fool of oneself, commit an absurdity; ride –, play- the goat [*colloq.*].

MAKE RIDICULOUS, make a goat of [*colloq.*], make a fool of, play a joke on.

Adj. RIDICULOUS, ludicrous, comic *or* comical, drollish, waggish, quizzical, droll, funny, laughable, risible, farcical, screaming; serio-comic, serio-comical; tragi-comic, tragi-comical; *pour rire* [*F.*].

ODD, grotesque; whimsical, – as a dancing bear; fanciful, fantastic, queer, rum [*slang*], quaint, bizarre; eccentric &c. (*unconformable*) 83; strange, outlandish, out-of-the-way, baroque, rococo; awkward &c. (*ugly*) 846.

EXTRAVAGANT, *outré* [*F.*], monstrous, preposterous, absurd, bombastic, inflated, stilted, burlesque, mock heroic.

TRIVIAL, doggerel *or* doggrel, gimcrack, contemptible &c. (*unimportant*) 643.

DERISIVE, ironical &c. 856.

⁂ *risum teneatis amici?* [Horace]; *rideret Heraclitus; du sublime au ridicule il n'y a qu'un pas* [Napoleon]; "Oh, let's be kings in a humble way" [Gilbert]; "I know it is a sin For me to sit and grin At him here" [Holmes].

854. Fop. — **N.** FINE GENTLEMAN, fop, swell [*colloq.*], dandy, exquisite, coxcomb, beau, macaroni [*hist.*]; blade, blood, buck [*archaic*], man about town, fast man, *roué* [*F.*]; fribble, jemmy [*obs.*], spark, popinjay, puppy [*contemptuous*], prig, *petit maître* [*F.*]; jackanapes, jack-a-dandy, jessamy [*obs.*], man milliner; carpet knight; masher [*vulgar or slang*], dude [*colloq.*].

FINE LADY, belle, flirt, coquette, toast.

855. Affectation. — **N.** AFFECTATION; affectedness &c. *adj.;* acting a part &c. *v.;* pretense &c. (*falsehood*) 544, (*ostentation*) 882; boasting &c. 884; charlatanism, quackery, shallow profundity.

pretension, airs, pedantry, pedantism, purism, precisianism, stiffness, formality, buckram; prunes and prisms; euphuism; teratology &c. (*altiloquence*) 577.

prudery, demureness, mock modesty, *minauderie* [*F.*], sentimentalism; *mauvaise honte* [*F.*], false shame.

mannerism, *simagrée* [*F.*], grimace.

FOPPERY, dandyism, man millinery, coxcombry, coquetry, puppyism, conceit.

AFFECTER *or* affector, performer, actor; pedant, pedagogue, doctrinaire, purist, euphuist, mannerist; grimacier [*rare*]; lump of affectation, *précieuse ridicule* [*F.*], *bas* *bleu* [*F.*], blue stocking, poetaster; prig; charlatan &c. (*deceiver*) 548; *petit maître* [*F.*] &c. (*fop*) 854; flatterer &c. 935; coquette, prude, puritan, precisian, formalist.

V. AFFECT, act a part, put on; give oneself airs &c. (*arrogance*) 885; boast &c. 884; coquet; simper, mince, attitudinize, pose; flirt a fan; languish; euphuize; overact, overdo.

Adj. AFFECTED, full of affectation, pretentious, pedantic, stilted, stagy, theatrical, big-sounding, *ad captandum* [*L.*]; canting, insincere; not natural, unnatural; self-conscious; mannered, *maniéré* [*F.*]; artificial; overwrought, overdone, overacted; euphuistic &c. 577.

STIFF, starch, formal, prim, smug, demure, *tiré à quatre épingles* [*F.*], quakerish, puritanical, prudish, pragmatical.

PRIGGISH, conceited, coxcomical, foppish, dandified, finical, finicking *or* finicky *or* finikin; mincing, simpering, namby-pamby, sentimental, languishing.

⁂ "conceit in weakest bodies strongest works" [*Hamlet*].

856. Ridicule. — **N.** RIDICULE, derision; sardonic -smile, – grin; irrision [*obs.*], snicker *or* snigger, grin, twit [*rare*]; scoffing &c. (*disrespect*) 929; mockery, quiz, banter, irony, persiflage, raillery, chaff, *badinage* [*F.*]; quizzing &c. *v.;* asteism.

SQUIB, satire, skit, quip, quib [*obs.*].

BURLESQUE, parody, travesty, *travestie* [*F.*]; farce &c. (*drama*) 599; caricature.

BUFFOONERY &c. (*fun*) 840; practical joke, horseplay, roughhouse [*slang*].

V. RIDICULE, deride; laugh at, grin at, smile at; snicker *or* snigger; laugh in one's sleeve; banter, rally, chaff, joke, twit, quiz, poke fun at, roast [*slang*], guy [*colloq., U. S.*], jolly [*colloq.*], rag [*slang, Eng.*]; haze [*U. S.*]; tehee *or* teehee; fleer; play upon, play tricks upon; get the laugh on [*slang*]; fool, – to the top of one's bent; show up.

turn into ridicule; make merry with; make -fun, – game, – a fool, – an April fool- of; rally; scoff &c. (*disrespect*) 929.

BURLESQUE, satirize, parody, caricature, travesty.

BE RIDICULOUS &c. 853; raise a laugh &c. (*amuse*) 840; play the fool, make a fool of oneself.

Adj. DERISIVE, derisory, mock; sarcastic, ironical, quizzical, burlesque, Hudibrastic, Rabelaisian; scurrilous &c. (*disrespectful*) 929.

Adv. IN RIDICULE &c. *n.;* as a joke, to raise a laugh.

Int. "What fools these mortals be!" [*M. N. D.*].

857. [OBJECT AND CAUSE OF RIDICULE.] **Laughingstock.** — **N.** LAUGHINGSTOCK, jesting-stock, gazing-stock; butt, game, fair game; April fool &c. (*dupe*) 547, original, oddity; queer –, odd- fish [*colloq.*], figure of fun [*colloq.*]; quiz, square toes; old fogy *or* fogey [*colloq.*].

monkey; buffoon &c. (*jester*) 844; pantomimist &c. (*actor*) 599.

JEST &c. (*wit*) 842.

⁂ *dum vitant stulti vitia in contraria currunt* [Horace].

3. Prospective Affections

858. Hope. — **N.** HOPE, hopes; desire &c. 865; fervent hope, sanguine expectation, trust, confidence, reliance; faith &c. (*belief*) 484; affiance, assurance; secureness, security; reassurance.

good -omen, – auspices; promise, well-grounded hopes; good –, bright- prospect; clear sky.

HOPEFULNESS, buoyancy, optimism, enthusiasm, heart of grace, aspiration; assumption, presumption; anticipation &c. (*expectation*) 507.

859. [ABSENCE, WANT, OR LOSS OF HOPE.] **Hopelessness.** — **N.** HOPELESSNESS &c. *adj.;* despair, desperation; despondency &c. (*dejection*) 837; pessimism.

hope deferred, dashed hopes; vain expectation &c. (*disappointment*) 509.

airy hopes &c. 858; bad -job, – business; gloomy –, clouds on the –, black spots in the- horizon; dark future; slough of Despond, cave of Despair; *immedicabile vulnus* [*L.*].

OPTIMIST, utopist [*rare*], utopian.

DAYDREAM, castles in the air, *châteaux en Espagne* [*F.*], *le pot au lait* [*F.*], Utopia, millennium; golden dream; dream of Alnaschar; airy hopes, fool's paradise; mirage &c. (*fallacies of vision*) 443; fond hope.

RAY OF HOPE; beam –, gleam –, glimmer –, dawn –, flash –, star- of hope; cheer; bit of blue sky, silver lining of the cloud, bottom of Pandora's box, balm in Gilead.

MAINSTAY, anchor, sheet anchor; staff &c. (*support*) 215; heaven &c. 981.

V. HOPE, trust, confide, rely on, put one's trust in, lean upon; pin one's hope upon, pin one's faith upon &c. (*believe*) 484.

feel –, entertain –, harbor –, indulge –, cherish –, feed –, foster –, nourish –, encourage –, cling to –, live in- hope &c. *n.;* see land; feel –, rest- -assured, – confident &c. *adj.*

hope for &c. (*desire*) 865; anticipate; presume; promise oneself; expect &c. (*look forward to*) 507.

BE HOPEFUL &c. *adj.;* look on the bright side of, view on the sunny side, *voir en couleur de rose* [*F.*], make the best of it, hope for the best; hope against hope; put -a good, – a bold, – the best- face upon; keep one's spirits up; take heart, – of grace; be of good -heart, – cheer; flatter oneself, "lay the flattering unction to one's soul" [*Hamlet*].

catch at a straw, hope against hope, count one's chickens before they are hatched.

ENCOURAGE, hearten, inspirit; give –, inspire –, raise –, hold out- hope &c. *n.;* raise expectations; encourage, cheer, assure, reassure, buoy up, embolden; promise, bid fair, augur well, be in a fair way, look up, flatter, tell a flattering tale.

Adj. HOPEFUL, confident; hoping &c. *v.;* in hopes &c. *n.;* secure &c. (*certain*) 484; sanguine, in good heart, buoyed up, buoyant, elated, flushed, exultant, enthusiastic; heartsome [*chiefly Scot.*]; utopian.

FEARLESS; free from –, exempt from- -fear, – suspicion, – distrust, – despair; unsuspecting, unsuspicious, undespairing, self-reliant; dauntless &c. (*courageous*) 861.

PROPITIOUS, promising; probable, on

FORLORN HOPE, *enfant perdu* (*pl. enfants perdus*) [*F.*]; goner [*slang*]; gone -case, – coon [*slang, U. S.*].

PESSIMIST, Job's comforter; hypochondriac &c. 837; bird of bad omen, bird of ill omen.

V. DESPAIR; lose –, give up –, abandon –, relinquish- -all hope, – the hope of; give up, give over; yield to despair; falter; despond &c. (*be dejected*) 837; *jeter le manche après la cognée* [*F.*].

shatter one's hopes; inspire –, drive to- despair &c. *n.;* disconcert; dash –, crush –, destroy- one's hopes; dash the cup from one's lips; undermine one's foundation; take away one's last hope.

Adj. HOPELESS, desperate, despairing, gone, in despair, *au désespoir* [*F.*], forlorn; inconsolable &c. (*dejected*) 837; broken-hearted.

out of the question, not to be thought of; impracticable &c. 471; past -hope, – cure, – mending, – recall; at one's last gasp &c. (*death*) 360; given up, given over.

UNDONE, ruined; incurable, cureless, immedicable, remediless, beyond remedy; incorrigible; irreparable, irremediable, irrecoverable, irreversible, irretrievable, irreclaimable, irredeemable, irrevocable, immitigable.

UNPROPITIOUS, unpromising, inauspicious, ill-omened, threatening, clouded over, lowering, ominous.

⁂ "*lasciate ogni speranza voi ch' entrate*" [Dante]; its days are numbered; the worst come to the worst; "no change, no pause, no hope, yet I endure" [Shelley]; "O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon" [Milton].

860. Fear. — **N.** FEAR, timidity, diffidence, want of confidence; apprehensiveness, fearfulness &c. *adj.;* solicitude, anxiety, care, apprehension, misgiving; feeze [*colloq., U. S.*]; mistrust &c. (*doubt*) 485; suspicion, qualm; hesitation &c. (*irresolution*) 605.

TREPIDATION, flutter, fear and trembling, perturbation, tremor, quivering, shaking, trembling, throbbing heart, palpitation, ague fit, cold sweat; nervousness, restlessness &c. *adj.;* inquietude, disquietude, heartquake; abject fear &c. (*cowardice*) 862; mortal funk [*colloq.*], heartsinking, despondency; despair &c. 859.

batophobia, hypsophobia; claustrophobia; agoraphobia.

the high road to; within sight of -shore, – land; of –, full of- promise; of good omen; auspicious, *de bon augure* [*F.*]; reassuring; encouraging, cheering, inspiriting, looking up, bright, roseate, *couleur de rose* [*F.*], rose-colored.

Adv. hopefully &c. *adj.*

Int. God speed! good luck!

*** *nil desperandum* [Horace]; never say die, *dum spiro spero, latet scintillula forsan*, all is for the best, *spero meliora;* "the wish being father to the thought" [*Henry IV*]; "hope told a flattering tale"; *rusticus expectat dum defluat amnis; at spes non fracta; ego spem pretio non emo* [Terence].

en Dieu est ma fiance; "hope! thou nurse of young desire" [Bickerstaff]; *in hoc signo spes mea; in hoc signo vinces; la speranza è il pan de' miseri; l'espérance est le songe d'un homme éveillé;* "the mighty hopes that make us men" [Tennyson]; "the sickening pang of hope deferred" [Scott].

FRIGHT, affright [*archaic*], affrightment [*archaic*], boof [*slang, U. S.*], alarm, dread, awe, terror, horror, dismay, consternation, panic, scare, panic fear, panic terror; "terror by night" [*Bible*]; chute [*N. U. S.*], stampede [*of horses*].

INTIMIDATION, terrorism, reign of terror; terrorist.

[OBJECT OF FEAR] bugbear, bugaboo, scarecrow; hobgoblin &c. (*demon*) 980; nightmare, Gorgon, mormo [*obs.*], ogre, Hurlothrumbo, raw head and bloody bones, fee-faw-fum, *bête noire* [*F.*], *enfant terrible* [*F.*].

ALARMIST &c. (*coward*) 862.

V. FEAR, stand in awe of; be afraid &c. *adj.;* have qualms &c. *n.;* apprehend, sit upon thorns, eye askance; distrust &c. (*disbelieve*) 485.

hesitate &c. (*be irresolute*) 605; falter, funk [*colloq.*], cower, crouch; skulk &c. (*cowardice*) 862; take fright, take alarm; start, wince, flinch, shy, shrink, blench; fly &c. (*avoid*) 623.

grow pale, turn pale, stand aghast; be in a daze; not dare to say one's soul is one's own.

TREMBLE, shake; shiver, – in one's shoes; shudder, flutter; shake –, tremble- -like an aspen leaf, – all over; quake, quaver, quiver, quail.

FRIGHTEN, fright, affright, terrify; inspire –, excite- -fear, – awe; raise apprehensions; bulldoze [*colloq., U. S.*], faze [*colloq. or dial.*], feeze *or* feaze [*dial. Eng. & colloq. U. S.*]; give –, raise –, sound- an alarm; alarm, startle, scare, cry "wolf," disquiet, dismay, astound; frighten from one's propriety; frighten out of one's -wits, – senses, – seven senses; awe; strike all of a heap [*colloq.*], strike an awe into, strike terror; harrow up the soul, appall *or* appal, unman, petrify, horrify; pile on the agony.

make one's -flesh creep, – hair stand on end, – blood run cold, – teeth chatter; take away –, stop- one's breath; make one tremble &c.

DAUNT, put in fear, intimidate, cow, daunt, overawe, abash, deter, discourage; browbeat, bully; threaten &c. 909; terrorize, put in bodily fear.

HAUNT, obsess, beset, besiege; prey –, weigh- on the mind.

Adj. AFRAID, fearful, timid, timorous, nervous, diffident, coy, faint-hearted, tremulous, shaky, afraid of one's shadow, apprehensive, restless, fidgety; more frightened than hurt.

fearing &c. *v.;* frightened &c. *v.;* in fear, in a fright &c. *n.;* haunted with the fear of &c. *n.;* afeard [*obs. or dial.*].

aghast; awe-struck, awe-stricken; horror-struck, horror-stricken; terror-struck, terror-stricken; panic-struck, panic-stricken; frightened to death, white as a sheet; pale, – as -death, – ashes, – a ghost; breathless, in hysterics.

INSPIRING FEAR &c. *v.;* alarming; formidable, redoubtable; perilous &c. (*danger*) 665; portentous; fearful, dread, dreadful, fell, dire, direful, shocking, frightful, terrible, terrific, tremendous; horrid, horrible, horrific, ghastly, awful, awe-inspiring; revolting &c. (*painful*) 830; Gorgonian, Gorgon-like.

Adv. *in terrorem* [*L.*].

Int. "angels and ministers of grace defend us!" [*Hamlet*].

*** *ante tubam trepidat; horresco referens*, one's heart failing one, *obstupui steteruntque comæ et vox faucibus hæsit* [Vergil].

"a dagger of the mind" [*Macbeth*]; *expertus metuit* [Horace]; "letting 'I dare not' wait upon 'I would'" [*Macbeth*]; "fain would I climb but that I fear to fall" [Raleigh]; "fear is the parent of cruelty" [Froude]; "Gorgons and hydras and chimeras dire" [*Paradise Lost*]; *omnia tuta timens* [Vergil]; "our fears do make us traitors" [*Macbeth*].

861. [ABSENCE OF FEAR.] **Courage.** — **N.** COURAGE, bravery, valor *or* valour; resoluteness, boldness &c. *adj.;* spirit, daring, gallantry, intrepidity, prowess, heroism, chivalry; contempt –, defiance– of danger; derring-do [*pseudo-archaic*]; audacity; rashness &c. 863; dash; defiance &c. 715; confidence, self-reliance.

manhood, manliness, nerve, pluck, mettle, game; heart, – of grace; spunk [*colloq.*], grit, virtue, hardihood, fortitude; firmness &c. (*stability*) 150; heart of oak; bottom, backbone &c. (*preseverance*) 604*a;* resolution &c. (*determination*) 604; tenacity, bulldog courage.

EXPLOIT, feat, deed, act, achievement; heroic, –deed, – act; bold stroke.

BRAVE MAN, man of courage, man of mettle; a man; hero, demigod, paladin; Hercules, Theseus, Perseus, Achilles, Hector; Bayard, *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche;* Lancelot, Sir Galahad.

BRAVE WOMAN, heroine, Amazon, Joan of Arc.

[COMPARISONS] lion, tiger, panther, bulldog; gamecock, fighting-cock.

DARE-DEVIL, fire eater &c. 863.

V. BE COURAGEOUS &c. *adj.;* dare, venture, make bold; face –, front –, affront –, confront –, brave –, defy –, despise –, mock– danger; look in the face; look –full, – boldly, – danger– in the face; face; meet, meet in front; brave, beard; defy &c. 715.

bell the cat, take the bull by the horns, beard the lion in his den, march up to the cannon's mouth, go through fire and water, run the gantlet *or* gauntlet.

NERVE oneself; take –, muster –, summon up –, pluck up– courage; take heart; take –, pluck up– heart of grace; hold up one's head, screw one's courage to the sticking place; come –to, – up to– the scratch; stand, – to one's guns, – fire, – against; bear up, – against; hold out &c. (*persevere*) 604*a*.

put a bold face upon; show –, present– a bold front; show fight; face the music.

HEARTEN; give –, infuse –, inspire– courage; reassure, encourage, embolden, inspirit, cheer, nerve, put upon one's mettle, rally, raise a rallying cry; pat on the back, make a man of, keep in countenance.

Adj. COURAGEOUS, brave, valiant, valorous, gallant, intrepid, spirited, spiritful; high-spirited, high-mettled, mettlesome, plucky; manly, manful, resolute, stout, stout-hearted; iron-hearted, lion-hearted; heart of oak; Penthesilean.

bold, bold-spirited; daring, audacious; fearless, dauntless, aweless, dreadless

862. [EXCESS OF FEAR.] **Cowardice.** — **N.** COWARDICE, pusillanimity; cowardliness &c. *adj.;* timidity, effeminacy.

poltroonery, baseness, dastardness, dastardy, abject fear, funk [*colloq.*]; Dutch courage [*colloq.*]; fear &c. 860; white feather, faint heart; cold feet [*slang, U. S.*], yellow streak [*slang*].

COWARD, poltroon, dastard, sneak, recreant; shy –, dunghill– cock; coistrel *or* coistril [*archaic*], milksop, white-liver [*colloq.*], nidget [*obs.*], one that cannot say "Bo" to a goose; slink [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], cur [*contemptuous*], craven, caitiff; Bob Acres, Jerry Sneak.

ALARMIST, terrorist, pessimist; sheep in wolf's clothing.

SHIRKER, slacker; runagate &c. (*fugitive*) 623.

V. QUAIL &c. (*fear*) 860; be cowardly &c. *adj.*, be a coward &c. *n.;* funk [*colloq.*], cower, skulk, sneak; flinch, shy, fight shy, slink, turn tail; run away &c. (*avoid*) 623; show the white feather.

Adj. COWARDLY, coward, fearful, shy, timid, timorous, skittish; poor-spirited, spiritless, soft, effeminate; weak-minded; infirm of purpose &c. 605; weak–, faint–, chicken–, hen–, pigeon– hearted; white–, lily–, milk– livered; smock-faced; unable to say "Bo" to a goose.

DASTARD, dastardly, base, craven, sneaking, dunghill, recreant; unwarlike, unsoldierlike; "in face a lion but in heart a deer"; "more like a rabbit than a robber."

UNMANNED; frightened &c. 860.

Adv. with fear and trembling, in fear of one's life, in a blue funk [*colloq.*]; "with groanings that cannot be uttered" [*Bible*].

Int. *sauve qui peut!* [*F.*], devil take the hindmost!

*** *ante tubam trepidat,* one's courage oozing out; *degeneres animos timor arguit* [Vergil]; "Thou wear a lion's hide! doff it for shame, And hang a calf's skin on those recreant limbs" [*King John*]; "the coward stands aside, Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified" [Lowell].

[*obs.*]; undaunted, unappalled, undismayed, unawed, unblenched, unabashed, unalarmed, unflinching, unshrinking, unblenching, unapprehensive; confident, self-reliant; bold as -a lion, – brass [*colloq.*].

ENTERPRISING, adventurous, venturous, venturesome, dashing, chivalrous; soldierly &c. (*warlike*) 722; heroic.

FIERCE, savage; pugnacious &c. (*bellicose*) 720.

STRONG-MINDED, strong-willed, hardy, doughty [*archaic or humorous*]; firm &c. (*stable*) 150; determined &c. (*resolved*) 604; dogged, indomitable &c. (*persevering*) 604*a*.

upon one's mettle; up to the scratch; reassured &c. *v.;* unfeared, undreaded.

⁂ one's blood being up; *courage sans peur; fortes fortuna adjuvat* [Terence]; "have I not in my time heard lions roar" [*Taming of the Shrew*]; "I dare do all that may become a man" [*Macbeth*]; *male vincetis sed vincite* [Ovid]; *omne solum forti patria;* "self-trust is the essence of heroism" [Emerson]; *stimulos dedit æmula virtus* [Lucan]; "strong and great, a hero" [Longfellow]; *teloque animus præstantior omni* [Ovid]; "there is always safety in valor" [Emerson]; *virtus ariete fortior;* "the way to avoid death is not to have too much aversion to it" [Chesterton].

863. Rashness. — **N.** RASHNESS &c. *adj.;* temerity, want of caution, imprudence, indiscretion; overconfidence, presumption, audacity; precipitancy, precipitation, impetuosity; levity; foolhardihood, foolhardiness; heedlessness, thoughtlessness &c. (*inattention*) 458; carelessness &c. (*neglect*) 460; desperation; Quixotism, knight-errantry; fire eating.

gaming, gambling; blind bargain, leap in the dark, fool's paradise; too many eggs in one basket.

DESPERADO, rashling [*obs.*], madcap, daredevil, Hotspur, Hector; scapegrace, *enfant perdu* [*F.*]; Don Quixote, knight-errant, Icarus; adventurer; dynamiter *or* dynamitard; fire eater, bully, bravo.

GAMBLER, gamester &c. (*chance*) 621.

V. BE RASH &c. *adj.;* stick at nothing, play a desperate game; run into danger &c. 665; play with -fire, – edge tools; *donner tête baissée* [*F.*]; knock one's head against a wall &c. (*be unskillful*) 699; kick against the pricks; rush on destruction; tempt Providence, go on a forlorn hope.

carry too much sail, sail too near the wind, ride at single anchor, go out of one's depth; go to sea in a sieve.

take a leap in the dark; buy a pig in a poke; bet against a dead certainty.

count one's chickens before they are hatched; reckon without one's host; catch at straws; trust to –, lean on– a broken reed.

Adj. RASH, incautious, indiscreet, injudicious, imprudent, improvident, temerarious; uncalculating, impulsive; heedless; careless &c. (*neglectful*) 460;

864. Caution. — **N.** CAUTION; cautiousness &c. *adj.;* discretion, prudence, cautel [*obs.*], heed, circumspection, calculation, deliberation.

foresight &c. 510; vigilance &c. 459; warning &c. 668.

worldly wisdom; "safety first," Fabian policy, "watchful waiting."

COOLNESS &c. *adj.;* self-possession, self-command; presence of mind, *sang-froid* [*F.*], well-regulated mind.

V. BE CAUTIOUS &c. *adj.;* take -care, – heed, – good care; have a care; mind, mind what one is about; be on one's guard &c. (*keep watch*) 459; "make assurance double sure" [*Macbeth*].

think twice, look before one leaps, keep one's eye peeled [*slang*], keep one's weather eye open [*colloq.*]; count the cost, look to the main chance; cut one's coat according to one's cloth; feel one's -ground, – way; see how the land lies &c. (*foresight*) 510; pussy-foot [Roosevelt]; wait to see how the cat jumps; bridle one's tongue; *reculer pour mieux sauter* [*F.*] &c. (*prepare*) 673; let well enough alone, *ne pas reveiller le chat qui dort* [*F.*]; let sleeping dogs lie.

keep out of -harm's way, – troubled waters; keep at a respectful distance, stand aloof; keep –, be– on the safe side.

ANTICIPATE; bespeak &c. (*be early*) 132.

LAY BY; husband one's resources &c. 636.

WARN, caution &c. 668.

Adj. CAUTIOUS, wary, guarded, guardful [*rare*]; on one's guard &c. (*watchful*) 459; gingerly, precautious [*rare*], suswithout ballast, head over heels, heels over head; giddy &c. (*inattentive*) 458.

RECKLESS, wanton, wild, madcap, desperate, devil-may-care, death-defying; hot-blooded, hot-headed, hot-brained; headlong, headstrong; breakneck, foolhardy, harebrained, precipitate.

overconfident, overweening; venturesome, venturous, adventurous, Quixotic; fire-eating.

UNEXPECTED; off one's guard &c. (*inexpectant*) 508.

Adv. posthaste, *à corps perdu* [*F.*], hand over head [*rare*], *tête baissée* [*F.*], headforemost; happen what may.

⁂ neck or nothing, the devil being in one; *non semper temeritas est felix* [Livy]; *paucis temeritas est bono multis malo* [Phædrus]; "I am reckless what I do to spite the world" [*Macbeth*]; "I tell thee, be not rash; a golden bridge Is for a flying enemy" [Byron].

picious, leery [*slang*]; *cavendo tutus* [*L.*]; *in medio tutissimus* [*L.*]; vigilant; careful, heedful, cautelous [*obs.*], stealthy, chary, shy of, circumspect, prudent, canny [*Scot.*], safe, noncommittal, discreet, politic; sure-footed &c. (*skillful*) 698.

UNENTERPRISING, unadventurous, cool, steady, self-possessed; overcautious.

Adv. cautiously &c. *adj.*

Int. have a care! look out! danger! mind your eye! [*colloq.*]; stop! look! listen! *cave canem!* [*L.*].

⁂ *timeo Danaos et dona ferentes* [Vergil]; *festina lente.*

ante victoriam ne canas triumphum; "give every man thine ear but few thy voice" [Hamlet]; *il rit bien qui rit le dernier; ni firmes carta que no leas ni bebas agua que no veas; nescit vox missa reverti* [Horace]; "love all, trust a few" [*All's Well*]; *noli irritare leones;* safe bind safe find; "the cautious seldom err" [Confucius].

865. Desire. — **N.** DESIRE, wish, fancy, fantasy; inclination, leaning, bent, mind, animus, partiality, *penchant* [*F.*], predilection; propensity &c. 820; willingness &c. 602; liking, love, fondness, relish.

longing, hankering, yearning, coveting; aspiration, ambition, vaulting ambition; eagerness, zeal, ardor, *empressement* [*F.*], breathless impatience, solicitude, anxiety, overanxiety; impetuosity &c. 825.

NEED, want, exigency, urgency, necessity.

APPETITE, appetition, appetence, appetency; sharp appetite, keenness, hunger, stomach, twist; thirst, thirstiness; drought *or* drouth, mouth-watering.

edge of -appetite, – hunger; torment of Tantalus; sweet tooth [*colloq.*], lickerish (*or* liquorish) tooth; longing –, wistful –, sheep's- eyes.

AVIDITY, greed, greediness, covetousness, ravenousness &c. *adj.;* grasping, craving, canine appetite, rapacity; voracity &c. (*gluttony*) 957.

PASSION, rage, furor, frenzy, mania, manie [*obs.*]; itching palm; inextinguishable desire; itch, itching, prurience, cacoëthes, cupidity, lust, concupiscence; kleptomania, dipsomania; monomania, *idée fixe* [*F.*].

[OF ANIMALS] heat, rut, œstrus.

[PERSON DESIRING] lover, amateur,

866. Indifference. — **N.** INDIFFERENCE, neutrality; unconcern, insouciance, nonchalance; want of -interest, – earnestness; anorexia *or* anorexy, inappetence *or* inappetency; apathy &c. (*insensibility*) 823; supineness &c. (*inactivity*) 683; disdain &c. 930; recklessness &c. 863; inattention &c. 458; coldness &c. *adj.;* anaphrodisia.

ANAPHRODISIAC *or* antaphrodisiac; lust-quencher, passion-queller.

V. BE INDIFFERENT &c. *adj.;* stand neuter; take no interest in &c. (*insensibility*) 823; have no desire for &c. 865, have no taste for, have no relish for; not care for; care nothing -for, – about; not care a -straw &c. (*unimportance*) 643 -about, – for; not mind.

set at naught &c. (*make light of*) 483; spurn &c. (*disdain*) 930.

Adj. INDIFFERENT, cold, frigid, lukewarm; cool, – as a cucumber; neutral, unconcerned, insouciant, phlegmatic, pococurantish, pococurante, easy-going, devil-may-care, careless, listless, lackadaisical; half-hearted, unambitious, unaspiring, undesirous, unsolicitous, unattracted, inappetent, all one to.

UNATTRACTIVE, unalluring, undesired, undesirable, uncared for, unwished, unvalued.

insipid &c. 391.

Adv. for aught one cares; with utter indifference.

votary, devotee, aspirant, solicitant, candidate; cormorant &c. 957; parasite, sycophant.

[OBJECT OF DESIRE] desideratum, desideration; want &c. (*requirement*) 630; "a consummation devoutly to be wish'd" [*Hamlet*]; attraction, magnet, loadstone, lure, allurement, fancy, temptation, seduction, fascination, prestige, height of one's ambition, idol; whim, whimsey *or* whimsy, whim-wham; maggot; hobby, hobbyhorse [*rare*].

Fortunatus's cap; wishing -cap, – stone, – well; love potion; aphrodisiac.

V. DESIRE; wish, wish for; be desirous &c. *adj.;* have a longing &c. *n.;* hope &c. 858.

care for, affect, like, list [*archaic*]; take to, cling to, take a fancy to; fancy; prefer &c. (*choose*) 609; have an eye to, have a mind to; find it in one's heart &c. (*be willing*) 602; have a fancy for, set one's eyes upon; cast sheep's eyes upon, look sweet upon [*colloq.*]; take into one's head, have at heart, be bent upon; set one's cap at [*colloq.*], set one's heart upon, set one's mind upon; covet.

hunger –, thirst –, crave –, lust –, itch –, hanker –, run mad- after; raven for, die for; burn to; sigh –, cry –, gape –, gasp –, pine –, pant –, languish –, yearn –, long –, be on thorns –, hope- for; aspire after; catch at, grasp at, jump at.

woo, court, ogle, solicit; fish for, whistle for, put up for [*slang*].

WANT, miss, need, lack, desiderate, feel the want of; would fain -have, – do; would be glad of.

HUNGER; be hungry &c. *adj.;* have a good appetite, play a good knife and fork [*colloq.*].

ATTRACT, allure; cause –, create –, raise –, excite –, provoke- desire; whet the appetite; appetize, titillate, take one's fancy, tempt; hold out -temptation, – allurement; tantalize, make one's mouth water, *faire venir l'eau à la bouche* [*F.*].

GRATIFY DESIRE &c. (*give pleasure*) 829.

Adj. DESIROUS; desiring &c. *v.;* orectic, appetitive; inclined &c. (*willing*) 602; partial to [*colloq.*]; fain, wishful, longing, wistful; optative; anxious, curious; at a loss for, sedulous, solicitous.

Int. NEVER MIND! who cares! it's all one to me!

⁂ "Let the world slide, let the world go; A fig for care, and a fig for woe!" [Heywood]; "I care for nobody, no, not I, If no one cares for me" [Bickerstaff].

867. Dislike. — **N.** DISLIKE, distaste, disrelish, disinclination, displacency [*rare*].

reluctance; backwardness &c. (*unwillingness*) 603.

REPUGNANCE, disgust, queasiness, nausea, loathing, loathfulness [*rare*], aversion, averseness, aversation [*obs.*], abomination, antipathy, abhorrence, horror; mortal –, rooted- -antipathy, – horror; hatred, detestation; hate &c. 898; animosity &c. 900.

hydrophobia, canine madness; xenophobia, batophobia &c. (*nervousness*) 860; Anglophobia, Germanophobia, Slavophobia &c.

sickener; gall and wormwood &c. (*unsavory*) 395; shuddering, cold sweat.

V. DISLIKE, mislike, disrelish; mind, object to; would rather not, not care for; have –, conceive –, entertain –, take- -a dislike, – an aversion- to; have no -taste, – stomach- for; shrug the shoulders at, shudder at, turn up the nose at, look askance at; make a -mouth, – wry face, – grimace; make faces.

shun, avoid &c. 623; eschew; withdraw –, shrink –, recoil – from; not be able to -bear, – abide, – endure.

LOATHE, nauseate, wamble [*obs. or dial. Eng.*], abominate, detest, abhor; hate &c. 898; take amiss &c. 900; have enough of &c. (*be satiated*) 869.

CAUSE DISLIKE, excite dislike; disincline, repel, sicken; make sick, render sick; turn one's stomach, nauseate, disgust, shock, stink in the nostrils; go against the -grain, – stomach; stick in the throat; make one's blood run cold &c. (*give pain*) 830; pall.

Adj. DISLIKING &c. *v.;* averse to, loath *or* loth, adverse; shy of, sick of, out of conceit with; disinclined; heartsick, dogsick; queasy.

DISLIKED &c. *v.;* uncared for, unpopular, out of favor; repulsive, repugnant, repellent; abhorrent, insufferable, fulsome, nauseous, loathsome, loathful [*rare*], offensive; disgusting &c. *v.;* disagreeable &c. (*painful*) 830.

eager, avid, keen; burning, fervent, ardent; agog; all agog; breathless; impatient &c. (*impetuous*) 825; bent –, intent –, set- -on, – upon; mad after, *enragé* [*F.*], rabid, dying for, devoured by desire.

aspiring, ambitious, vaulting, sky-aspiring, high-reaching.

CRAVING, hungry, sharp-set, peckish [*colloq.*], ravening, with an empty stomach, esurient, lickerish, thirsty, athirst, parched with thirst, pinched with hunger, famished, dry, droughty *or* drouthy; hungry as a -hunter, – hawk, – horse, – church mouse.

GREEDY, – as a hog; overeager, voracious; ravenous, – as a wolf; open-mouthed, covetous, rapacious, grasping, extortionate, exacting, sordid, *alieni appetens* [*L.*]; insatiable, insatiate, unquenchable, quenchless; omnivorous.

unsatisfied, unsated, unslaked.

DESIRABLE; desired &c. *v.;* in demand, popular; pleasing &c. (*giving pleasure*) 829; appetizing, appetible; tantalizing.

Adv. FAIN; with eager appetite; wistfully &c. *adj.*

Int. would that! would it were! O for! if only! *esto perpetua!* [*L.*].

⁂ the wish being father to the thought; *sua cuique voluptas; hoc erat in votis,* the mouth watering, the fingers itching; *aut Cæsar aut nullus.*

“Cassius has a lean and hungry look” [*Julius Cæsar*]; “hungry as the grave” [Thomson]; “I was born to other things” [Tennyson]; “not what we wish but what we want” [Merrick]; “such joy ambition finds” [*P. L.*]; “the sea hath bounds but deep desire hath none” [*Venus and Adonis*]; *ubi mel ibi apes;* “let us pay with our bodies for our souls' desire” [Roosevelt].

UNEATABLE, inedible, inesculent [*rare*], unappetizing, unsavory.

Adv. TO SATIETY, to one's disgust; *usque ad nauseam* [*L.*].

Int. faugh! foh! ugh!

⁂ *non libet;* “more abhorr'd Than spotted livers in the sacrifice” [*Troilus and Cressida*]; “I find no abhorring in my appetite” [Donne].

868. Fastidiousness. — N. FASTIDIOUSNESS &c. *adj.;* nicety, meticulosity, hypercriticism, difficulty in being pleased; *friandise* [*F.*], epicurism, *omnia suspendens naso* [*L.*].

DISCRIMINATION, discernment, perspicacity, perspicaciousness [*rare*], keenness, sharpness, insight.

EPICURE, gourmet.

[EXCESS OF DELICACY] prudery, prudishness, primness.

V. BE FASTIDIOUS &c. *adj.;* split hairs; hunt for the crumpled rose-leaf.

mince the matter; turn up one's nose at &c. (*disdain*) 930; look a gift horse in the mouth, see spots on the sun; see the mote in one's brother's eye.

DISCRIMINATE, have nice discrimination; have exquisite taste; be discriminative &c. *adj.*

Adj. FASTIDIOUS, nice, delicate, *délicat* [*F.*]; meticulous, finicking *or* finicky *or* finikin, exacting, finical; difficult, dainty, lickerish, squeamish, thin-skinned; queasy; hard –, difficult- to please; querulous; particular, scrupulous; censorious &c. 932; hypercritical; overcritical.

PRUDISH, strait-laced, prim.

DISCRIMINATIVE, discriminating, discerning, discriminant [*rare*], judicious, keen, sharp, perspicacious.

⁂ *noli me tangere;* “you are idle, shallow things: I am not of your element” [*Twelfth Night*].

869. Satiety. — N. SATIETY, satisfaction, saturation, repletion, glut, surfeit; cloyment [*obs.*], satiation; weariness &c. 841.

spoiled child; *enfant gâté* [*F.*]; too much of a good thing, *toujours perdrix* [*F.*]; a diet of cake; *crambe repetita* [Juvenal].

V. SATE, satiate, satisfy, saturate; cloy, quench, slake, pall, glut, gorge, surfeit; bore &c. (*weary*) 841; tire &c. (*fatigue*) 688; spoil.

have enough of, have quite enough of, have one's fill, have too much of; be satiated &c. *adj.*

Adj. SATIATED &c. *v.;* overgorged; gorged with plenty, overfed; *blasé* [*F.*], used up [*colloq.*], sick of, heartsick.

Int. ENOUGH! hold! *eheu jam satis!* [*L.*].

⁂ “mitigate the ennui of a crushing satiety” [Shaw]; “I feel the old convivial glow (unaided) o'er me stealing” [Holmes].

4. CONTEMPLATIVE AFFECTIONS

870. Wonder. — N. WONDER, marvel; astonishment, amazement, wonderment, bewilderment; amazedness &c. *adj.;* admiration, awe; stupor, stupefaction, stound [*obs.*], fascination; sensation; surprise &c. (*inexpectation*) 508.

note of admiration; thaumaturgy &c. (*sorcery*) 992.

V. WONDER, marvel, admire; be surprised &c. *adj.;* start; stare; open –, rub –, turn up- one's eyes; gloar [*obs.*]; gape, open one's mouth, hold one's breath; look –, stand- -aghast, – agog; look blank &c. (*disappointment*) 509; *tomber des nues* [*F.*]; not believe one's -eyes, – ears, – senses; not be able to account for &c. (*unintelligible*) 519; not know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels.

ASTONISH, surprise, amaze, astound; dumfound *or* dumbfound, dumfounder *or* dumbfounder, startle, dazzle; daze; strike, – with -wonder, – awe; electrify; stun, stupefy, petrify, confound, bewilder, flabbergast [*colloq.*]; stagger, throw on one's beam ends, fascinate, turn the head, take away one's breath, strike dumb; make one's -hair stand on end, – tongue cleave to the roof of one's mouth; make one stare.

TAKE BY SURPRISE, take unawares &c. (*be unexpected*) 508.

BE WONDERFUL &c. *adj.;* beggar –, baffle- description; stagger belief.

Adj. ASTONISHED, surprised &c. *v.;* aghast, all agog, breathless, agape; open-mouthed; awe-, thunder-, moon-, planet- struck; spellbound; lost in -amazement, – wonder, – astonishment; struck all of a heap [*colloq.*], unable to believe one's senses; like a duck in -a fit, – thunder [*both colloq.*].

WONDERFUL, wondrous; surprising &c. *v.;* unexpected &c. 508; unheard of; mysterious &c. (*inexplicable*) 519; miraculous.

monstrous, prodigious, stupendous, marvelous; inconceivable, incredible, inimaginable [*obs.*], unimaginable; strange &c. (*uncommon*) 83; passing strange.

striking &c. *v.;* overwhelming; wonder-working.

INDESCRIBABLE, inexpressible, ineffable; unutterable, unspeakable.

Adv. WONDERFULLY &c. *adj.;* fearfully; for a wonder, in the name of wonder; strange to say; *mirabile dictu* [*L.*], *mirabile visu* [*L.*]; to one's great surprise.

WITH WONDER &c. *n.*, with gaping mouth, with open eyes, with upturned eyes; with the eyes starting out of one's head.

Int. LO! lo and behold! O! heyday! halloo! what! indeed! really! surely! humph! hem! good -lack, – heavens, – gracious! gad so! welladay! dear me! only think! lackadaisy! my stars! my goodness! gracious goodness! goodness gracious! mercy on us! heavens and earth! God bless me! bless us! bless my heart! odzookens! *O gemini!* adzooks! hoity-toity! strong! Heaven save –, bless- the mark! can such things be! zounds! 'sdeath! what on earth! what in the world! who would have thought it! &c. (*inexpectation*) 508; you don't say so! what do you say to that! *nous verrons*! [*F.*], how now! where am I? fancy! do tell! [*U. S.*], *Ciel!* [*F.*]; what do you know! [*slang, U. S.*]; what do you know about that! [*slang, U. S.*]; well, I'll be jiggered! [*colloq.*].

⁂ *vox faucibus hæsit;* one's hair standing on end; "oppress'd with awe And stupid at the wondrous things he saw" [Dryden]; "this is wondrous strange" [*Hamlet*]; "all wonder is the effect of novelty upon ignorance" [Johnson]; "wonder is involuntary praise" [Young]; "That is ever the difference between the wise and the unwise: the latter wonders at what is unusual; the wise man wonders at the usual" [Emerson]; "the world will never starve for want of wonders, but only for want of wonder" [Chesterton].

871. [ABSENCE OF WONDER.] **Expectance. — N.** EXPECTANCE, expectancy &c. (*expectation*) 507.

IMPERTURBABILITY. imperturbableness, imperturbation, *sang-froid* [*F.*], calmness, unruffled calm, coolness, cold-bloodedness, hardheadedness, steadiness, lack of nerves, want of imagination, practicality.

nothing out of the ordinary.

V. EXPECT &c. 507; not be surprised, not wonder &c. 870; *nil admirari* [*L.*], make nothing of; take it coolly; be unamazed &c. *adj.;* display imperturbability &c. *n.*

Adj. EXPECTING &c. *v.;* unamazed, astonished at nothing; *blasé* [*F.*] &c. (*weary*) 841; expected &c. *v.;* foreseen.

IMPERTURBABLE, nerveless, cool, coolheaded, unruffled, calm, steady, hardheaded, practical, unimaginative.

common, ordinary &c. (*habitual*) 613.

Int. no wonder! of course! why not?

872. Prodigy. — **N.** PRODIGY, phenomenon, wonder, wonderment, marvel, miracle; freak, freak of nature, *lusus naturæ* [*L.*], monstrosity; monster &c. (*unconformity*) 83; curiosity, infant prodigy, lion, sight, spectacle; *jeu –, coup- de théâtre* [*F.*]; gazingstock; sign; St. Elmo's -fire, – light; portent &c. 512.

what no words can paint; wonders of the world; *annus mirabilis* [*L.*]; *dignus vindice nodus* [*L.*].

DETONATION; bursting of a -shell, – bomb, – mine; volcanic eruption, peal of thunder; thunderclap, thunderbolt, thunderstone [*obs. or dial. Eng.*].

⁂ *natura il fece e poi roppe la stampa;* "A schoolboy's tale, the wonder of an hour!" [Byron]; "Stones have been known to move and trees to speak" [*Macbeth*]; "'Twas strange, 'twas passing strange; 'Twas pitiful, 'twas wondrous pitiful" [*Othello*].

5. EXTRINSIC AFFECTIONS[1]

873. Repute. — **N.** REPUTE, reputation; distinction, mark, name, figure; good –, high- repute; note, notability, notoriety, éclat, "the bubble reputation" [*As You Like It*], vogue, celebrity; fame, famousness; renown; popularity, *aura popularis* [*L.*]; approbation &c. 931; credit, *succès d'estime* [*F.*], prestige, talk of the town; name to conjure with.

account, regard, respect; reputability [*rare*], reputableness &c. *adj.;* respectability &c. (*probity*) 939; good -name, – report; fair name.

DIGNITY; stateliness &c. *adj.;* solemnity, grandeur, splendor, nobility, majesty, sublimity; glory, honor; luster &c. (*light*) 420; illustriousness &c. *adj.*

RANK, standing, brevet rank, precedence, *pas* [*F.*], station, place, status; position, – in society; order, degree, *locus standi* [*L.*], caste, condition.

graduation, university degree, baccalaureate, doctorate, doctorship; scholarship, fellowship.

EMINENCE; greatness &c. *adj.;* height &c. 206; importance &c. 642; preëminence, supereminence; high mightiness, primacy; top of the -ladder, – tree; elevation; ascent &c. 305; superexaltation, exaltation, dignification [*rare*], aggrandizement; dedication, consecration, enthronement.

CELEBRITY, worthy, hero, man of mark, great card, lion, *rara avis* [*L.*], notability, somebody; "the observed of all observers" [*Hamlet*]; classman; man of rank &c. (*nobleman*) 875; pillar of the -state, – church; "a mother in Israel" [*Bible*].

chief &c. (*master*) 745; first fiddle &c. (*proficient*) 700; scholar, *savant* [*F.*] &c. 492; cynosure, mirror; flower, pink,

874. Disrepute. — **N.** DISREPUTE, discredit; ill-, bad- -repute, -name, -odor, -favor; disapprobation &c. 932; ingloriousness, derogation, abasement, debasement; abjectness &c. *adj.;* degradation, dedecoration [*rare*]; "a long farewell to all my greatness" [*Henry VIII*]; odium, obloquy, opprobrium, ignominy.

dishonor, disgrace, shame, crying –, burning- shame; humiliation; scandal, baseness, vileness; turpitude &c. (*improbity*) 940; infamy.

STIGMA, brand, reproach, imputation, slur, stain, blot, spot, blur; *scandalum magnatum* [*L.*], badge of infamy, blot in one's escutcheon; bend sinister, bar sinister, champain, point champain [*her.*]; byword of reproach; object of scorn, hissing [*archaic*]; Ichabod.

tarnish, taint, defilement, pollution.

argumentum ad verecundiam [*L.*]; sense of shame &c. 879.

V. BE INGLORIOUS &c. *adj.;* incur disgrace &c. *n.;* have –, earn- a bad name; put –, wear- a halter round one's neck; disgrace –, expose- oneself.

play second fiddle; lose caste; "pale his uneffectual fire" [*Hamlet*]; recede into the shade; fall from one's high estate; keep in the background &c. (*modesty*) 881; be conscious of disgrace &c. (*humility*) 879; look -blue, – foolish, – like a fool; cut a -poor, – sorry- figure; laugh on the wrong side of the mouth [*colloq.*]; make a sorry face, go away with a flea in one's ear [*colloq.*], slink away.

CAUSE SHAME &c. *n.;* shame, disgrace, put to shame, dishonor; throw –, cast –, fling –, reflect- dishonor &c. *n.* upon; be a reproach to &c. *n.;* derogate from.

tarnish, stain, blot, sully, taint; dis-pearl; paragon &c. (*perfection*) 650; "the choice and master spirits of this age" [*Julius Cæsar*]; *élite* [*F.*]; star, sun, constellation, galaxy.

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[1] Or personal affections derived from the opinions or feelings of others.

ORNAMENT, honor, feather in one's cap, halo, aureole, nimbus; halo –, blaze- of glory; "blushing honors" [*Henry VIII*]; laurels &c. (*trophy*) 733.

POSTHUMOUS FAME, memory, niche in the temple of fame; celebration, canonization, enshrinement, glorification; immortality, immortal name; *magni nominis umbra* [Lucan].

V. GLORY IN; be conscious of glory; be proud of &c. (*pride*) 878; exult &c. (*boast*) 884; be vain of &c. (*vanity*) 880.

BE DISTINGUISHED &c. *adj.;* shine &c. (*light*) 420; shine forth, figure; cut a figure, cut a dash [*colloq.*], make a splash [*colloq.*].

SURPASS, outshine, outrival, outvie, outjump, eclipse; throw –, cast- into the shade; overshadow.

RIVAL, emulate, vie with.

GAIN *or* ACQUIRE HONOR &c. *n.;* live, flourish, glitter; flaunt; play first fiddle &c. (*be of importance*) 642; bear the -palm, – bell; lead the way, take precedence, take the wall of [*obs.*]; gain –, win- -laurels, – spurs, – golden opinions &c. (*approbation*) 931; graduate, take one's degree, pass one's examination; win a -scholarship, – fellowship.

make -a, – some- -noise, – noise in the world; leave one's mark, exalt one's horn, star, have a run, be run after; be lionized, come into vogue, come to the front; raise one's head.

HONOR; give –, do –, pay –, render- honor to; accredit, pay regard to, dignify, glorify; sing praises to &c. (*approve*) 931; look up to; exalt, aggrandize, elevate, nobilitate [*archaic*]; enthrone, signalize, immortalize, deify, exalt to the skies; hand one's name down to posterity.

consecrate; dedicate to, devote to; enshrine, inscribe, blazon, lionize, blow the trumpet, crown with laurel.

confer *or* reflect honor on &c. *n.;* shed a luster on; redound to one's honor, ennoble.

Adj. DISTINGUISHED, *distingué* [*F.*], noted; of note &c. *n.;* honored &c. *v.;* popular; fashionable &c. 852; remarkable &c. (*important*) 642; notable, notorious; celebrated, renowned, in every one's mouth, talked of, famous, famed, far-famed; conspicuous, to the front; foremost; in the -front rank, – ascendant.

credit; degrade, debase, defile; beggar; expel &c. (*punish*) 972.

STIGMATIZE, vilify, defame, slur, cast a slur upon, impute shame to, brand, post, hold up to shame, send to Coventry; tread –, trample- under foot; show up [*colloq.*], drag through the mire, heap dirt upon; reprehend &c. 932.

bring low, put down, snub; take down; take down a peg, – lower, – or two [*colloq.*].

OBSCURE, eclipse, outshine, take the shine out of [*colloq.*]; throw –, cast- into the shade; overshadow; leave –, put- in the background; push into a corner, put one's nose out of joint [*colloq.*]; put out, put out of countenance.

DISCONCERT, upset, throw off one's center, discompose; put to the blush &c. (*humble*) 879.

Adj. DISGRACED &c. *v.;* blown upon; "shorn of its beams" [Milton], shorn of one's glory; overcome, downtrodden; loaded with shame &c. *n.;* in bad repute &c. *n.;* out of -repute, – favor, – fashion, – countenance; at a discount; under -a cloud, – an eclipse; unable to show one's face; in the -shade, – background; out at elbows, down in the world, down on one's uppers [*colloq.*], down and out.

inglorious, nameless, renownless, obscure, unknown to fame, unnoticed, unnoted, unhonored, unglorified.

DISCREDITABLE, shameful, disgraceful, disreputable, despicable; questionable; unbecoming, unworthy, derogatory; degrading, humiliating, *infra dignitatem* [*L.*], dedecorous [*rare*]; scandalous, infamous, too bad, unmentionable, ribald, opprobrious; arrant, shocking, outrageous, notorious.

ignominious, scrubby, dirty, abject, vile, beggarly, pitiful, low, mean, petty, shabby; base &c. (*dishonorable*) 940.

Adv. to one's shame be it spoken.

Int. SHAME! fie! for shame! *proh pudor!* [*L.*]; *O tempora! O mores!* [*L.*]; ough! *sic transit gloria mundi!* [*L.*].

⁂ *fama malum quo non velocius ullum* [Vergil].

in good odor; in favor, in high favor; reputable, respectable, creditable.

IMPERISHABLE, deathless, immortal, never fading, fadeless, *œre perennius* [*L.*], time-honored.

ILLUSTRIOUS, glorious, splendid, brilliant, radiant; bright &c. 420; full-blown; honorific.

EMINENT, prominent; high &c. 206; in the zenith; at the -head of, – top of the tree; peerless, of the first water; superior &c. 33; supereminent, preëminent.

great, dignified, proud, noble, honorable, worshipful, lordly, grand, stately, august, princely, imposing, solemn, transcendent, majestic, sacred, sublime, heaven-born, heroic, *sans peur et sans reproche* [*F.*]; sacrosanct.

Int. HAIL! all hail! *ave!* [*L.*], *viva!* [*It.*], *vive!* [*F.*], long life to! glory –, honor- be to!

⁂ one's name being in every mouth; one's name living for ever; *sic itur ad astra, fama volat, aut Cœsar aut nullus;* none but himself could be his parallel; *palmam qui meruit ferat* [Nelson's motto]; "above all Greek above all Roman fame" [Pope]; *cineri gloria sera est* [Martial]; "great is the glory for the strife is hard" [Wordsworth]; *honor virtutis prœmium* [Cicero]; *immensum gloria calcar habet* [Ovid]; "the glory dies not and the grief is past" [Brydges]; *vivit post funera virtus;* "not to know me argues yourselves unknown" [Milton].

875. Nobility. — **N.** NOBILITY, rank, condition, distinction, optimacy [*rare*], blood, *pur sang* [*F.*], birth, high descent, order; quality, gentility; blue blood of Castile; "all the blood of all the Howards" [Pope]; caste of "Vere de Vere" [Tennyson]; *ancien régime* [*F.*].

high life, *haut monde* [*F.*]; upper classes, upper ten [*colloq.*], upper ten thousand; the four hundred [*U. S.*]; *élite* [*F.*], aristocracy, great folks; fashionable world &c. (*fashion*) 852.

personage –, man- of -distinction, – mark, – rank; notables, notabilities; celebrity, bigwig [*humorous*], magnate, great man, star; big bug, big gun, great gun [*colloq.*]; gilded rooster [*slang, U. S.*]; *magni nominis umbra* [Lucan]; "every inch a king" [*Lear*].

[THE NOBILITY] peerage, baronage; house of -lords, – peers; lords, – temporal and spiritual; noblesse; knightage.

peer, noble, nobleman; lord, lording [*archaic*], lordling; grandee, magnifico, hidalgo; daimio, samurai, *shizoku* [*Jap.*]; don; aristocrat, swell [*colloq.*], three-tailed bashaw; gentleman, squire, squireen [*humorous, Eng.*], patrician; laureate.

gentry, gentlefolk; squirarchy *or* squirearchy, better sort, magnates, primates, optimates; pantisocracy.

king &c. (*master*) 745; atheling [*hist.*]; prince, duke, marquis, earl, viscount, baron, thane [*hist.*], banneret, baronet, knight, chevalier, count, armiger, esquire, laird [*Scot.*]; signior, seignior; *signor* [*It.*], *señor* [*Sp.*], *senhor* [*Pg.*]; boyar *or* boyard [*Russ.*]; effendi, sheik

876. Commonalty. — **N.** COMMONALTY, democracy; obscurity; low -condition, – life, – society, – company; *bourgeoisie* [*F.*]; mass of -the people, – society; Brown, Jones, and Robinson; Tom, Dick, and Harry; "the four million" [O. Henry]; the peepul [*humorous*]; lower –, humbler- -classes, – orders; vulgar –, common- herd; rank and file, *hoc genus omne* [*L.*]; the -many, – general, – crowd, – people, – populace, – multitude, – million, – masses, – mobility [*humorous*], – other half, – peasantry; king Mob; proletariat; *fruges consumere nati* [*L.*], *demos* [*Gr.* δῆμος], *hoi polloi* [*Gr.* οἱ πολλοί], great unwashed; man in the street.

RABBLE, – rout; chaff, rout, horde, canaille; scum –, residuum –, dregs- of -the people, – society; mob, swinish multitude, *fœx populi* [*L.*]; trash; *profanum* –, *ignobile- vulgus* [*L.*]; vermin, raff, riffraff, rag-tag and bobtail; small fry.

COMMONER, one of the people, democrat, plebeian, republican, proletary, proletarian, proletaire, *roturier* [*F.*], John Smith, Mr. Snooks, *bourgeois* [*F.*], *épicier* [*F.*], Philistine, cockney; grisette, demimonde, demimondaine.

PEASANT, countryman, boor, carl *or* carle [*Scot. or archaic*], churl; villain *or* villein [*obs. or rare*], serf; *terrœ filius* [*L.*], kern *or* kerne [*Ir.*], gossoon [*Anglo-Ir.*]; tike *or* tyke [*archaic or dial.*], ryot [*India*], fellah [*Ar. pl.* fellahin *or* fellaheen]; docker, stevedore, longshoreman; swain, clown, hind [*Eng.*], clod, clodhopper, *or* sheikh, emir, shereef *or* sherif, pasha, sahib; palsgrave [*Ger. hist.*], waldgrave, margrave; vavasor [*feudal law*].

empress, queen, princess, duchess, marchioness, viscountess, countess; lady, *doña* [*Sp.*], *dona* [*Pg.*[; *signora* [*It.*], *señora* [*Sp.*], *senhora* [*Pg.*]; dame; memsahib.

[INDIAN RULING CHIEFS] raja, rana, rao, rawal, rawat, rai, raikwar, raikbar, raikat; maharaja, maharana, maharao &c.; Gaekwar [*lit.* cowherd; *Baroda*]; maharaja bahadur, raja bahadur, rai (*or* rao) bahadur; rai (*or* rao) sahib; jám, thakur [*all Hindu titles*].

nawab, wali, sultan, ameer *or* amir, mir, mirza, mian, khan; Nizam, nawab bahadur, khan bahadur, khan sahib [*all Moham. titles*].

sirdar *or* sardar, diwan *or* dewan [*both Hindu and Moham. titles*].

[HONORIFICS] shahzada ["King's son"], kumar *or* kunwar ["prince"]; mirza [*when appended it signifies* "prince"; *when prefixed,* "Mr."]; arbab ["lord"]; malik ["master"]; khanzada ["son of a khan"]; huzur *or* huzoor ["the presence"].

[FEMALE TITLES] rani, maharani [*Hindu*]; sultana, malikah, begum *or* begam [*Moham.*].

shahzadi, kumari *or* kunwari, raj-kumari, malikzadi, khanam [*all equivalent to* "princess"].

[RANK OR OFFICE] kingship, dukedom, marquisate, earldom; viscountship, viscounty, viscountcy; lordship, baronetcy, knighthood, donship.

V. be noble &c. *adj.*

Adj. NOBLE, exalted; of rank &c. *n.;* princely, titled, patrician, aristocratic; highborn, well-born; of gentle blood; genteel, *comme il faut* [*F.*], gentlemanlike, courtly &c. (*fashionable*) 852; highly respectable.

Adv. in high quarters.

⁂ *Adel sitzt im Gemüthe nicht im Geblüte; adelig und edel sind zweierlei; noblesse oblige.*

877. Title. — **N.** TITLE, honor; knighthood &c. (*nobility*) 875.

highness, excellency, grace, lordship, worship; reverence; reverend; esquire, sir, master, Mr., *signor* [*It.*], *señor* [*Sp.*], &c. 373; *Mein Herr* [*Ger.*], mynheer; your –, his- honor; serene highness.

madam, *madame* [*F.*] &c. (*mistress*) 374; empress, queen &c. 875.

DECORATION, laurel, palm, wreath, garland, bays, medal, ribbon, riband, blue ribbon, red ribbon, cordon, cross, crown, coronet, star, garter, fleece; feather, – in one's cap; epaulet *or* epaulette, chevron, *fourragère* [*F.*], colors, cockade; livery; order, arms, coat of arms, shield, escutcheon *or* scutcheon, crest; reward &c. 973; handle to one's name.

hobnail, yokel [*Eng.*], bogtrotter, bumpkin; plowman *or* ploughman, plowboy *or* ploughboy; chuff, hayseed [*slang*], rustic, lunkhead [*colloq., U. S.*], loon [*archaic*], rube [*slang, U. S.*], chawbacon [*slang*], tiller of the soil; hewers of wood and drawers of water; sons of Martha; groundling [*obs.*], gaffer, put, cub, Tony Lumpkin [Goldsmith], looby, lout, underling; gamin, street Arab, mudlark.

ROUGH, rowdy, roughneck [*slang*], ruffian, tough [*colloq., U. S.*], potwallopper [*slang*], scullion, slubberdegullion [*obs.*], vulgar –, low- fellow; cad.

UPSTART, parvenu, skipjack [*dial. Eng.*]; nobody, – one knows; *hesterni quirites* [*L.*], *pessoribus orti* [*L.*]; *bourgeois gentilhomme* [*F.*]; *novus homo* [*L.*], snob, gent [*vulgar or humorous*], mushroom, no one knows who, adventurer; *nouveau riche* (*pl. nouveaux riches; fem. nouvelles riches*) [*F.*].

VAGABOND, beggar, gaberlunzie [*Scot.*], beadsman *or* bedesman [*Scot.*], muckworm, *sans-culotte* [*F.*], tatterdemalion, caitiff, ragamuffin, pariah, outcast of society, tramp, bezonian [Shakespeare], panhandler [*slang*], sundowner [*Austral.*], bum [*slang, U. S.*], hobo [*U. S.*]; chiffonier *or* chiffonnier [*rare*], ragman, ragpicker, sweeper, sweep, scrub.

wench, slut, quean, Cinderella.

BARBARIAN, Goth, Vandal, Hottentot, Zulu, savage, Yahoo; unlicked cub, rough diamond.

barbarousness, barbarism, savagery; Bœotia; Philistinism; parvenuism, parvenudom.

V. BE IGNOBLE &c. *adj.*, be nobody &c. *n.;* be of (*or* belong to) the common herd &c. *n.*

Adj. IGNOBLE, common, mean, low, base, vile, sorry, scrubby, beggarly; below par; no great shakes &c. (*unimportant*) 643; homely, homespun, vulgar, low-minded; snobbish, parvenu, low bred; menial, underling, servile.

PLEBEIAN, proletarian; of -low, – mean- -parentage, – origin, – extraction; lowborn, baseborn, earthborn; mushroom, dunghill, risen from the ranks; unknown to fame, obscure, untitled.

RUSTIC, country, uncivilized; loutish, boorish, clownish, churlish, brutish, raffish; rude, unpolished, unlicked.

BARBAROUS, barbarian, barbaric, barbaresque [De Quincey].

COCKNEY, born within sound of Bow bells.

Adv. below the salt.

⁂ *dummodo sit dives Barbarus ipse placet* [Ovid]; "The play, I remember, pleased not the million; 'twas caviare to the general" [*Hamlet*]; "he who meanly admires mean things is a snob" [Thackeray].

878. Pride. — **N.** PRIDE; haughtiness &c. *adj.;* high notions, hauteur; vainglory, crest; arrogance &c. (*assumption*) 885; self-importance, pomposity, pompousness; side [*slang*], swank [*dial. Eng.*], swagger, toploftiness [*colloq.*].

proud man, highflyer *or* highflier; fine gentleman; fine lady, *grande dame* [*F.*].

DIGNITY, self-respect, *mens sibi conscia recti* [Vergil].

V. BE PROUD &c. *adj.;* put a good face on; look one in the face; stalk abroad, perk, perk up, perk oneself up; think no small beer of oneself [*colloq.*]; think no small potatoes of oneself [*colloq.*]; presume, swagger, strut; rear –, lift up –, hold up– one's head; hold one's head high, look big, take the wall; "bear like the Turk no rival near the throne" [Pope]; carry with a high hand; ride the –, mount on one's– high horse; set one's back up, bridle, toss the head; give oneself airs &c. (*assume*) 885; boast &c. 884.

pride oneself on; glory in, take a pride in; pique –, plume –, hug– oneself; stand upon, be proud of; not hide one's light under a bushel, not put one's talent in a napkin; not think small beer of oneself [*colloq.*] &c. (*vanity*) 880.

Adj. DIGNIFIED; stately, proud-crested, lordly, baronial; lofty-minded, high-souled, high-minded, high-mettled, high-plumed, high-flown, high-toned.

PROUD, haughty, lofty, high, mighty, swollen, puffed up, flushed, blown; vainglorious; purse-proud, fine; proud as -a peacock, – Lucifer; bloated with pride.

SUPERCILIOUS, disdainful, bumptious, magisterial, imperious, high-handed, high and mighty, overweening, consequential; pompous, toplofty [*colloq.*]; arrogant &c. 885; unblushing &c. 880.

STIFF, stiff-necked; starched, perked up, stuck up [*colloq.*]; in buckram, strait-laced; prim &c. (*affected*) 855.

ON ONE'S DIGNITY; on one's -high horse, – tight ropes, – high ropes; on stilts; *en grand seigneur* [*F.*].

879. Humility. — **N.** HUMILITY, humbleness, meekness, lowness, lowliness, lowlihood; abasement, self-abasement; submission &c. 725; resignation.

modesty, timidity &c. 881; verecundity [*obs.*], blush, suffusion, confusion; sense of -shame, – disgrace; humiliation, mortification; letdown, setdown.

CONDESCENSION; affability &c. (*courtesy*) 894.

V. BE HUMBLE &c. *adj.;* deign, vouchsafe, condescend; humble oneself, demean oneself [*colloq.*]; stoop, – to conquer; carry coals; submit &c. 725; submit with a good grace &c. (*brook*) 826; yield the palm.

lower one's -tone, – note; sing small [*colloq.*], draw in one's horns [*colloq.*], sober down; hide one's -face, – diminished head; not dare to show one's face, take shame to oneself, not have a word to say for oneself; feel –, be conscious of– -shame, – disgrace; be humiliated, be put out of countenance, be shamed, be put to the blush &c. *v.;* receive a snub; eat humble pie, eat crow, eat dirt; drink the cup of humiliation to the dregs.

blush for, blush up to the eyes; redden, change color; color up; hang one's head, look foolish, feel small.

RENDER HUMBLE; humble, humiliate; let –, set –, take –, tread –, frown– down; snub, abash, abase, make one sing small [*colloq.*], strike dumb; teach one his distance; take down a peg, – lower; throw –, cast– into the shade &c. 874; stare –, put– out of countenance; put to the blush; confuse, ashame [*rare*], shame, mortify, disgrace, crush; send away with a flea in one's ear [*colloq.*].

get a setdown.

Adj. HUMBLE ,lowly, meek; modest &c. 881; humble-minded, sober-minded; unoffended; submissive &c. 725; servile &c. 886

CONDESCENDING; affable &c. (*courteous*) 894.

HUMBLED &c. *v.;* bowed down, resigned; abashed, ashamed, dashed; out

Adv. with head erect; *de haut en bas* [*F.*]; with nose in air, with nose turned up; with a sneer, with curling lip.

*** *odi profanum vulgus et arceo* [Horace]. "a duke's revenues on her back" [*Henry VI*]; "disdains the shadow which he treads on at noon" [*Coriolanus*]; "pride in their port, defiance in their eye" [Goldsmith].

of countenance; down in the mouth; down on one's -knees, – marrowbones [*colloq.*], – uppers [*colloq.*]; humbled in the dust, brow-beaten; chapfallen, crestfallen; dumfoundered *or* dumbfoundered, flabbergasted [*colloq.*], struck all of a heap [*colloq.*]; shorn of one's glory &c. (*disrepute*) 874.

Adv. HUMBLY; with downcast eyes, with bated breath, on bended knee; on all fours; with one's tail between one's legs.

UNDER CORRECTION, with due deference.

*** I am your -obedient, – very humble- servant; my service to you; *da locum melioribus* [Terence]; *parvum parva decent* [Horace]; "humility is a virtue all preach, none practice" [Selden].

880. Vanity. — N. VANITY; conceit, conceitedness; self-conceit, self-complacency, self-confidence, self-sufficiency, self-esteem, self-love, self-approbation, self-praise, self-glorification, self-laudation, self-gratulation, self-applause, self-admiration; *amour propre* [*F.*]; selfishness &c. 943.

PRETENSIONS, airs, affected manner, mannerism; egoism, egotism, priggism, priggishness; coxcombery, gaudery, vainglory, elation; pride &c. 878; ostentation &c. 882; assurance &c. 885.

vox et prœterea nihil [*L*].

EGOIST, egotist; peacock; coxcomb &c. 854; Sir Oracle &c. 887.

V. BE VAIN &c. *adj.;* be vain of; pique oneself &c. (*pride*) 878; lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

have -too high, – an overweening- opinion of -oneself, – one's talents; blind oneself as to one's own merit; not think small beer of oneself [*colloq.*]; strut; put oneself forward; fish for compliments; give oneself airs &c. (*assume*) 885; boast &c. 884.

RENDER VAIN &c. *adj.;* inspire with vanity &c. *n.;* inflate, puff up, turn one's head.

Adj. VAIN, – as a peacock; conceited, overweening, pert, forward; vainglorious, high-flown; ostentatious &c. 882; puffed up, inflated, flushed.

self-satisfied, self-confident, self-sufficient, self-flattering, self-admiring, self-applauding, self-glorious, self-opinionated; *entêté* [*F.*] &c. (*wrong-headed*) 481; wise in one's own conceit, pragmatical [*rare*], overwise, pretentious, priggish; egotistic *or* egotistical; *soidisant* [*F.*] &c. (*boastful*) 884; arrogant &c. 885; assured.

UNABASHED, unblushing, unconstrained, unceremonious; free and easy.

Adv. VAINLY &c. *adj.*

*** "how we apples swim!" [Swift]; "prouder than rustling in unpaid-for silk" [*Cymbeline*]; "the fuming vanities of earth" [Wordsworth]; "How many saucy airs we meet, From Temple Bar to Aldgate Street!" [Gay]; "Vain? Let it be so! Nature was her teacher" [Holmes].

881. Modesty. — N. MODESTY; humility &c. 879; diffidence, timidity; retiring disposition; unobtrusiveness; bashfulness &c. *adj.; mauvaise honte* [*F.*]; blush, blushing; verecundity [*obs.*]; self-knowledge.

reserve, constraint; demureness &c. *adj.;* "blushing honors" [*Henry VIII*].

[COMPARISON] violet.

V. BE MODEST &c. *adj.;* retire, reserve oneself; give way to; draw in one's horns &c. 879; hide one's face.

keep private, keep in the background, keep one's distance; pursue the noiseless tenor of one's way, "do good by stealth and blush to find it fame" [Pope], hide one's light under a bushel; cast sheep's eyes.

Adj. MODEST, diffident; humble &c. 879; timid, timorous, bashful; shy, nervous, skittish, coy, sheepish, shamefaced, blushing, overmodest.

unpretending, unpretentious; unobtrusive, unassuming, unostentatious, unboastful, unaspiring; poor in spirit; deprecative, deprecatory.

reserved, constrained, demure.

ABASHED, ashamed; out of countenance &c. (*humbled*) 879.

Adv. MODESTLY &c. *adj.;* quietly, privately; without -ceremony, – beat of drum; *sans façon* [*F.*].

*** "not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty" [*Romeo and Juliet*]; "thy modesty's a candle to thy merit" [Fielding].

882. Ostentation. — **N.** OSTENTATION, display, show, *coup d' œil* [*F.*], flourish, parade, *étalage* [*F.*], pomp, magnificence, splendor, pageantry, array, state, solemnity; dash [*colloq.*], splash [*colloq.*], splurge [*colloq.*], glitter, strut, pomposity, pompousness; pretense, pretensions, showing off; fuss; grand doings.

DEMONSTRATION, flying colors; flourish of trumpets &c. (*celebration*) 883; pageant, spectacle, exhibition, exposition, procession, turnout [*colloq.*], set out; grand function; fête, gala, field day, review, march past, promenade, "insubstantial pageant" [*Tempest*].

coup de théâtre [*F.*], stage effect, stage trick; claptrap; *mise en scène* [*F.*], *tour de force* [*F.*], *chic* [*colloq., F.*].

DRESS; court –, full –, evening –, ball –, fancy- dress; tailoring, millinery, man millinery, frippery; foppery, equipage.

CEREMONY, ceremonial, ritual, form, formality, etiquette, puncto [*obs.*], punctilio, punctiliousness, starchedness, stateliness.

mummery, solemn mockery, mouth honor; tomfoolery; attitudinarianism.

ATTITUDINARIAN; fop &c. 854; no modest violet.

V. BE OSTENTATIOUS &c. *adj.;* come forward, put oneself forward, attract attention, star; make –, cut- a -figure, – dash, – splash, – splurge [*all colloq.*]; strut; blow one's own trumpet; have no false modesty; figure; make a show, – display; glitter.

SHOW OFF, show one's paces; parade, march past; display, exhibit, put forward, hold up; trot out [*slang*], hand out; sport [*colloq.*], brandish, blazon forth; dangle, – before the eyes; cry up &c. (*praise*) 931; *prôner* [*F.*], flaunt, emblazon, prink, set off, mount, have framed and glazed.

put on the mask; put a -good, – smiling- face upon; clean the outside of the platter &c. (*disguise*) 544.

Adj. OSTENTATIOUS, showy, dashing, pretentious, jaunty *or* janty, grand, pompous, high-sounding; turgid &c. (*big-sounding*) 577; garish *or* gairish; gaudy, – as a -peacock, – butterfly, – tulip; flaunting, flashing, flaming, glittering; gay &c. (*ornate*) 847.

splendid, magnificent, sumptuous, palatial.

THEATRICAL, theatric, dramatic, spectacular, scenic, scenical; dramaturgic *or* dramaturgical.

CEREMONIAL, ritual, ritualistic; solemn, stately, majestic, formal, stiff, ceremonious, punctilious, starched, starchy.

en grande tenue [*F.*], in one's best bib and tucker [*colloq.*], in one's Sunday best, *endimanché* [*F.*], *chic* [*colloq., F.*].

Adv. with flourish of trumpet, with beat of drum, with flying colors, with a brass band; at the head of the procession; with no false modesty.

ad captandum vulgus [*L.*].

⁂ *honores mutant mores;* "Hell is paved with big pretensions" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

883. Celebration. — **N.** CELEBRATION, solemnization, commemoration, ovation, triumph; lionization.

inauguration, installation, presentation; coronation; *début* [*F.*], coming out [*colloq.*]; Lord Mayor's show [*London, Eng.*]; harvest-home, husking bee, quilting bee; birthday, anniversary, biennial, triennial &c.; centenary, centennial; bicentenary, bicentennial; tercentenary, tercentennial &c.; "the day we celebrate"; red-letter day; trophy &c. 733; jubilation, laudation, pæan *or* pean; *Te Deum* &c. (*thanksgiving*) 990; festivity, festival; fête &c. 882; Forefathers' Day [*U. S.*], Independence Day, "the Glorious Fourth" [*U. S.*]; holiday &c. 840.

triumphal arch, bonfire; salute, salvo, salvo of artillery; *feu de joie* [*F.*], flourish of trumpets, fanfare, colors flying, illuminations.

[WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES] *wooden* wedding [5th], *tin* wedding [10th], *crystal* wedding [15th], *china* wedding [20th], *silver* wedding [25th], *golden* wedding [50th], *diamond* wedding [60th].

JUBILEE, 50th anniversary; diamond jubilee, 60th anniversary.

V. CELEBRATE, keep, signalize, do honor to, commemorate, solemnize, hallow; keep high festival, keep holiday; mark with a red letter.

PLEDGE, drink to, toast; hob and nob, hobnob with; present.

INAUGURATE, install, instate, induct, chair.

rejoice &c. 838; kill the fatted calf, hold jubilee; roast an ox, serve up the Thanksgiving turkey, serve up the Christmas goose; fire a salute, dip the colors, present arms; paint the town red [*colloq.*]; maffick [*colloq., Eng.*].

Adj. CELEBRATING &c. *v.;* commemorative, celebrated, immortal; solemn, jubilant; kept, kept in remembrance.

Adv. IN HONOR OF, in commemoration of, in celebration of, in memory of; as a toast.

Int. HAIL! all hail! "see the conquering hero comes!" "Hail! hail! the gang's all here!"

⁂ "I drink to the general joy of the whole table" [*Macbeth*]; "God bless thy lungs, good Knight" [*II Henry IV.*]; "One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One nation evermore!" [Holmes]; "A broadside for our Admiral, Load every crystal gun" [*ibid.*]; "ere we depart we'll share a bounteous time" [*Timon of Athens*]; "they are ever forward In celebration of this day" [*Henry VIII*]; "less noise, less noise!" [*II Henry IV*]; "The yearly course that brings this day about Shall never see it but a holiday" [*King John*]; "Lest we forget" [Kipling].

884. Boasting. — **N.** BOASTING &c. *v.;* boast, vaunt, crake [*obs.*], pretense, pretensions, cock-a-hoopness, braggadocio, braggadocianism, puff [*colloq.*], puffery; flourish, fanfaronade; gasconade, bluff, highfaluting *or* highfalutin, *blague* [*F.*]; side [*slang, Eng.*], swagger, jingoism, spread-eagleism [*U. S.*]; brag, braggartism *or* braggardism, braggartry, bounce, rant, bluster, bravado, buncombe *or* bunkum [*cant or slang, U. S.*]; jactation, jactitation, jactancy; venditation]*obs.*], vaporing, rodomontade, bombast, gas [*slang*], hot air [*slang*], fine talking, tall talk, tall story [*both colloq.*], fish story [*humorous*]; magniloquence, teratology [*obs.*], heroics; chauvinism; exaggeration &c. 549; vanity &c. 880; *vox et præterea nihil* [*L.*]; much cry and little wool, *brutum fulmen* [*L.*].

exultation, gloriation [*obs.*], glorification; flourish of trumpets; triumph &c. 883.

BOASTER, braggart, braggadocio, fanfaron, pretender, bluffer, blower [*slang, U. S.*], blower of his own trumpet, windbag [*slang*], hot-air artist [*slang*], Fourth of July orator; Thraso, Gascon; chauvinist, jingo, jingoist; blusterer, swaggerer &c. 887; charlatan, trumpeter; puppy &c. (*fop*) 854.

V. BOAST, make a boast of, brag, vaunt, puff, show off, flourish, crake [*obs.*], crack, trumpet, strut, swagger, *blague* [*F.*], gasconade, vapor; blow [*slang*], four-flush [*slang*], bluff; talk big, draw the long bow, speak for Buncombe; *faire claquer son fouet* [*F.*], blow one's own trumpet; put on side [*slang, Eng.*], swank [*dial. Eng.*]; let the American eagle scream, sing "Rule, Britannia," indulge in jingoism; *se faire valoir* [*F.*], take merit to oneself, make a merit of; holloa before one is out of the wood.

EXULT; crow, crow over [*both colloq.*], triumph, glory, jubilate, rejoice, maffick [*colloq., Eng.*], throw up one's cap, yell oneself hoarse, cheer.

gloat, gloat over; chuckle; neigh.

Adj. BOASTING &c. *v.;* magniloquent, flaming, thrasonic [*rare*], thrasonical, stilted, gasconading, braggart, boastful, pretentious; vainglorious &c. (*conceited*) 880; highfaluting *or* highfalutin; spread-eagle [*colloq. & humorous, U. S.*].

ELATE, elated, jubilant, triumphant, exultant; in high feather; flushed, – with victory; cock-a-hoop, cock-a-hoopish; on stilts [*colloq.*].

vaunted &c. *v.*

Adv. VAUNTINGLY &c. *adj.;* in triumph; with a blare of trumpets.

⁂ "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are" [*Bible*]; *facta non verba;* "The empty vessel makes the greatest sound" [*Henry V*]; "What cracker is this same, that deafs our ears With this abundance of superfluous breath?" [*King John*]; "every braggart shall be found an ass" [*All's Well*]; "Cæsar's thrasonical brag of 'I came, saw, and overcame' " [*As You Like It*]; "Where boasting ends, there dignity begins" [Young].

885. [UNDUE ASSUMPTION OF SUPERIORITY.] Insolence. — **N.** INSOLENCE, brashness, brazenness, malapertness; haughtiness &c. *adj.;* arrogance, airs; bumptiousness, toploftiness [*colloq.*], assumption, presumption; assumption of infallibility; contumely, disdain, insult; overbearance, domineering &c. *v.;* bluster, swagger, swaggering &c. *v.;* bounce; terrorism; tyranny &c. 739; beggar on horseback; usurpation.

impertinence, cheek [*colloq. or slang*], nerve [*slang*], nerviness [*slang*], sauce [*colloq.*], abuse; sauciness &c. *adj.;* flippancy, dicacity [*obs.*], petulance [*rare in this sense*], procacity [*rare*].

impudence, self-assertion, assurance, audacity, hardihood; front, face, brass, gall [*slang*]; shamelessness &c. *adj.;* effrontery, hardened front, face of brass.

JINGOISM, chauvinism; *Kultur* [*Ger.*], "might is right," *Macht ist Recht* [*Ger.*].

MALAPERT, saucebox &c. (*blusterer*) 887.

JINGO, jingoist, chauvinist; fire eater [*colloq.*]; boaster &c. 884.

V. BE INSOLENT &c. *adj.;* bluster, vapor, swagger, swell, give oneself airs, snap one's fingers, kick up a dust [*colloq.*]; swear &c. (*affirm*) 535; rap out oaths; roister.

arrogate, assume, presume; make bold, make free; take a liberty, give an inch and take an ell.

outface, outlook, outstare, outbrazen, outbrave; stare out of countenance; brazen out; lay down the law; teach one's grandmother to suck eggs [*colloq.*]; assume a lofty bearing; talk big, look big, put on big looks, act the *grand seigneur;* mount –, ride– the high horse; toss the head, carry with a high hand; tempt Providence; want snuffing [*colloq.*].

DOMINEER, bully, dictate, hector; lord it over; *traiter –, regarder– de haut en bas* [*F.*]; exact; snub, huff, beard, fly in the face of; put to the blush; bear –, beat– down; browbeat, intimidate; trample –, tread– -down, – under foot; dragoon, ride roughshod over; bulldoze [*colloq., U. S.*], terrorize.

Adj. INSOLENT, haughty, arrogant, imperious, magisterial, dictatorial, arbitrary; high-handed, high and mighty; contumelious, supercilious, overbearing, toplofty [*colloq.*], toploftical [*rare*], in-

886. Servility. — **N.** SERVILITY; slavery &c. (*subjection*) 749; obsequiousness &c. *adj.;* subserviency; abasement, prostration, prosternation [*obs.*]; genuflection &c. (*worship*) 990; toadeating; fawning &c. *v.;* tufthunting, timeserving, flunkyism *or* flunkeyism; sycophancy &c. (*flattery*) 933; humility &c. 879.

SYCOPHANT, parasite; toad, toady, toadeater, tufthunter; snob, flunky *or* flunkey, lapdog, spaniel, lick-spit, lickspittle, smell-feast, *Græculus esuriens* [*L.*], hanger on, *cavalier* (or *cavaliere*) *servente* [*It.*], led captain, carpet knight; timeserver, fortune hunter, Vicar of Bray, Sir Pertinax MacSycophant, pickthank; flatterer &c. 935; doer of dirty work; *âme damnée* [*F.*], tool; reptile; slave &c. (*servant*) 746; *homme de cour* [*F.*], courtier; beat [*slang*], dead beat [*slang*], doughface [*slang, U. S.*]; heeler, ward heeler [*both polit. cant, U. S.*]; jackal, sponge, sponger, sucker [*slang*], tagtail, truckler.

V. CRINGE, bow, stoop, kneel, bend the knee; fall on one's knees, prostrate oneself; worship &c. 990.

fawn, crouch, cower, sneak, crawl, sponge, truckle, toady, truckle to, grovel, lick the feet of, lick one's shoes, make a doormat of oneself, kiss the hem of one's garment; be servile &c. *adj.*

pay court to; feed on, fatten on, batten on, dance attendance on, follow at heel, pin oneself upon, hang on the sleeve of, *avaler les couleuvres* [*F.*], keep time to, fetch and carry, do the dirty work of.

go with the stream, follow the crowd, worship the rising sun, hold with the hare and run with the hounds; get on the band wagon; be a timeserver &c. *n.*

Adj. SERVILE, obsequious; supple, – as a glove; soapy [*slang*], oily, pliant, cringing, abased, dough-faced [*colloq.*], fawning, slavish, groveling, reptilian, sniveling, mealy-mouthed; beggarly, sycophantic, parasitical; abject, prostrate, down on one's marrowbones [*jocular or slang*]; base, mean, sneaking; crouching &c. *v.;* timeserving.

Adv. WITH SERVILITY &c. *n.;* hat –, cap– in hand; "in a bondman's key" [*M. of V.*]; "with bated breath and whispering humbleness" [*ibid*].

Int. so please you! as my lord wills! don't mind me!

tolerant, domineering, overweening, high-flown; precocious, assuming, would-be, bumptious.

pert, flippant, fresh [*slang, U. S.*], brash, cavalier, saucy, forward, impertinent, malapert; impudent, audacious, presumptuous.

BRAZEN, bluff, shameless, aweless, unblushing, unabashed; bold-faced, barefaced, brazen-faced; dead –, lost- to shame.

BLUSTERING, swaggering, hectoring, rollicking, roistering, vaporing, free and easy, devil-may-care, jaunty *or* janty; thrasonic [*rare*], thrasonical, fire-eating [*colloq.*]; "full of sound and fury" [*Macbeth*].

JINGO, jingoistic, chauvinistic.

Adv. INSOLENTLY &c. *adj.;* with nose in air; with arms akimbo; *de haut en bas* [*F.*]; with a high hand; *ex cathedra* [*L.*].

⁂ one's bark being worse than his bite; "beggars mounted run their horse to death" [*III Henry VI*]; *quid times? Cæsarem vehis* [Plutarch].

887. Blusterer. — **N.** BLUSTERER, swaggerer, vaporer, roisterer, brawler; fanfaron; braggart &c. (*boaster*) 884; bully, terrorist, rough, ruffian, rough-neck [*slang*], tough [*colloq., U. S.*], rowdy, bulldozer [*colloq., U. S.*], roarer [*slang, obs.*], slangwhanger [*slang*], larrikin [*Austral. & Eng.*]; hoodlum [*colloq.*], hooligan [*slang*], Mohock, Mohawk [*rare*], Drawcansir, swashbuckler, Captain Bobadil, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Thraso, Pistol, Parolles, Bombastes Furioso, Hector, Chrononhotonthologos; jingo; desperado, dare-devil, fire eater [*colloq.*]; fury &c. (*violent person*) 173.

puppy &c. (*fop*) 854, jackanapes, bantam-cock; malapert, saucebox [*colloq.*]; minx, hussy.

DOGMATIST, doctrinaire, Sir Oracle, stump orator &c. 582; prig, Jack-in-office.

SECTION III. SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS

1. SOCIAL AFFECTIONS

888. Friendship. — **N.** FRIENDSHIP, amity; friendliness &c. *adj.;* brotherhood, fraternity, sodality, confraternity; sorority, sorosis, sisterhood; harmony &c. (*concord*) 714; peace &c. 721.

firm –, staunch –, intimate –, familiar –, bosom –, cordial –, tried –, devoted –, lasting –, fast –, sincere –, warm –, ardent- friendship.

cordiality, fraternization, association, *entente cordiale* [*F.*], good understanding, *rapprochement* [*F.*], sympathy, fellowfeeling, response, welcomeness; affection &c. (*love*) 897; partiality, favoritism; good will &c. (*benevolence*) 906.

acquaintance, introduction, familiarity, intimacy, intercourse, fellowship, knowledge of.

V. BE FRIENDLY &c. *adj.*, be friends &c. 890, be acquainted with &c. *adj.;* know; have the ear of; keep company with &c. (*sociality*) 892; hold communication with, have dealings with, sympathize with; have a leaning to; bear good will &c. (*benevolent*) 906; love &c. 897; make much of; befriend &c. (*aid*) 707; introduce to.

set one's horses together; have the latchstring out [*U. S.*]; hold out –, extend-

889. Enmity. — **N.** ENMITY, hostility, antagonism; unfriendliness &c. *adj.;* discord &c. 713; bitterness, rancor; heartburning; animosity &c. 900; malevolence &c. 907.

alienation, estrangement; dislike &c. 867; aversion, hate &c. 898.

V. BE UNFRIENDLY &c. *adj.;* keep –, hold- at arm's length; be at loggerheads; bear malice &c. 907; fall out; take umbrage &c. 900; harden the heart, alienate, estrange.

Adj. UNFRIENDLY, inimical, hostile; at enmity, at variance, at daggers drawn, at open war with; up in arms against; in bad odor with.

on bad terms, not on speaking terms; cool, cold, cold-hearted; estranged, alienated, disaffected, irreconcilable.

⁂ "To be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness in the brain" [Coleridge].

the right hand of -friendship, – fellowship; become friendly &c. *adj.;* make friends &c. (890) with; break the ice, be introduced to; pick up acquaintance; make –, scrape- acquaintance with; get into favor, gain the friendship of.

shake hands with, strike hands with, fraternize, sororize [*rare*], embrace; receive with open arms, throw oneself into the arms of; meet halfway, take in good part.

Adj. FRIENDLY, amicable, amical; well-affected, unhostile, neighborly; brotherly, fraternal, sisterly, sororal [*rare*]; ardent, devoted, sympathetic, harmonious, hearty, cordial, warm-hearted.

friends with, at home with, hand in hand with; on -good, – friendly, – amicable, – cordial, – familiar, – intimate- -terms, – footing; on speaking terms, on visiting terms, on one's visiting list; in one's good -graces, – books.

acquainted, familiar, intimate, thick, hand and glove, hail fellow well met, free and easy; welcome.

Adv. AMICABLY &c. *adj.;* with open arms, *à bras ouverts* [*F.*]; *sans cérémonie* [*F.*]; arm in arm.

*** *amicitia semper prodest* [Seneca]; "a mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one" [Carlyle]; "friendship is love without either flowers or veil" [Hare]; *vulgus amicitias utilitate probat* [Ovid].

890. Friend. — **N.** FRIEND, – of one's bosom; *alter ego* [*L.*], other self; intimate, confidant (*masc.*), confidante (*fem.*), confident; best –, bosom –, fast-friend; *amicus usque ad aras* [*L.*], *fidus Achates* [*L.*]; *persona grata* [*L.*]; well-wisher; neighbor *or* neighbour, acquaintance.

favorer, fautor [*rare*], patron, backer, Mæcenas; tutelary saint, good genius, advocate, partisan, sympathizer; ally; friend in need &c. (*auxiliary*) 711.

ASSOCIATE, consociate, compeer, comrade, mate, companion, *camarade* [*F.*], *confrère* [*F.*], colleague, comate, copemate *or* copesmate [*obs.*]; partner; side-partner, copartner, consort; old –, crony; chum [*colloq.*], pal [*slang*], buddy [*slang, World War*]; playfellow, playmate, schoolfellow; bedfellow, bunkie [*colloq., U. S.*], bedmate, chamberfellow; classfellow, classman, classmate; roommate, shopmate, shipmate, messmate; fellow –, boon –, pot- companion; fellow-man, stable companion; best man, bridesmaid, maid of honor.

[FAMOUS FRIENDSHIPS] Pylades and Orestes, Castor and Pollux, Achilles and Patroclus, Diomedes and Sthenalus, Hercules and Iolaus, Theseus and Pirithoüs, Epaminondas and Pelopidas, Nisus and Euryalus, Damon and Pythias, David and Jonathan, Christ and the beloved disciple; Soldiers Three, the Three Musketeers.

par nobile fratrum [*L., often ironical*]; *Arcades ambo* [*L.*].

HOST, hostess (*fem.*), Amphitryon, Boniface.

GUEST, visitor, frequenter, habitué, *protégé* [*F.*].

COMPATRIOT; fellow –, countryman; fellow townsman, townie [*slang*].

Int. "Thank God for a trusty chum!" [Kipling].

*** *amici probantur rebus adversis; ohne Bruder kann man leben nicht ohne Freund;* "best friend, my well-spring in the wilderness" [G. Eliot]; *conocidos muchos amigos pocos;* "friend more divine than all divinities" [G. Eliot]; *vida sin amigo muerte sin testigo;* "to each a man that knows his naked soul" [Kipling]; "friends who make salt sweet and blackness bright" [Masefield].

891. Enemy. — **N.** ENEMY; antagonist; foe, foeman; open –, bitter- enemy; opponent &c. 710; backfriend [*obs.*], copemate *or* copesmate [*obs.*], "dearest foe"; mortal -aversion, – antipathy; snake in the grass.

PUBLIC ENEMY, enemy to society; anarchist, seditionist, traitor, traitress (*fem.*).

*** every hand being against one; "he makes no friend who never made a foe" [Tennyson].

892. Sociality. — **N.** SOCIALITY, sociability, sociableness &c. *adj.;* social intercourse, consociation, intercourse, intercommunion; consortship, companionship, comradeship, fellowship; urban-

893. Seclusion. Exclusion. — **N.** SECLUSION, privacy, retirement, eremitism, anchoretism, anchoritism, reclusion, recess; suspension; snugness &c. *adj.;* concealment, delitescence; rustication, ity &c. (*courtesy*) 894; intimacy, familiarity; clubbability *or* clubability [*colloq.*], clubbism; *esprit de corps* [*F.*]; *morale* [*F.*].

CONVIVIALITY; good- fellowship, – company; joviality, jollity, *savoir vivre* [*F.*], *joie de vivre* [*F.*], festivity, festive board, walnuts and wine, merrymaking; loving cup; hospitality, heartiness; cheer; "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" [Pope].

WELCOME, welcomeness, greeting; hearty –, warm –, welcome- reception; hearty welcome; hearty –, warm- greeting; the glad hand [*slang*].

BOON COMPANION; good –, jolly- fellow; *bon enfant* [*F.*], bawcock [*archaic*], crony, *bon vivant* [*F.*]; a good mixer [*colloq., U. S.*]; a j'iner [*colloq., U. S.*].

social –, family- circle; family hearth; circle of acquaintance, coterie, society, company; club &c. (*association*) 712.

SOCIAL GATHERING, social reunion; assembly &c. (*assemblage*) 72; barbecue [*U. S.*]; bee; corn-husking [*U. S.*], corn-shucking [*U. S.*]; husking, husking-bee [*U. S.*]; hen party [*colloq.*]; house raising, house-warming, hanging of the crane; infare *or* infair [*Scot & dial., U. S.*]; smoker, – party [*both colloq.*]; Dutch treat [*colloq., U. S.*]; stag, – party [*both colloq.*]; sociable [*U. S.*], tamasha [*Hind.*], party, entertainment, reception, levee, at home, *conversazione* [*It.*], *soirée* [*F.*], matinée; evening –, morning –, afternoon –, garden –, coming-out [*colloq.*] –, surprise- party; *partie carrée* [*F.*]; kettledrum, drum, drum major, rout [*archaic*], tempest, hurricane; *ridotto* [*It.*]; ball, hunt ball, dance, dinner dance, festival &c. (*amusement*) 840.

[SOCIAL MEALS] breakfast, wedding breakfast, hunt breakfast; luncheon, lunch; picnic lunch, basket lunch, picnic; tea, afternoon tea, five o'clock tea, cup of tea, dish of tea [*esp. Brit.*], *thé dansant* [*F.*], coming-out tea [*colloq.*]; tea party, tea fight [*slang*]; dinner, potluck, bachelor dinner, stag dinner [*colloq.*], hunt dinner; church supper, high tea; banquet &c. 298.

VISIT, visiting; round of visits; call, morning call; interview &c. (*interlocution*) 588; assignation; tryst, trysting place; appointment.

V. be sociable &c. *adj.;* know; be acquainted &c. *adj.;* associate with, sort with, consort with, keep company with, walk hand in hand with; eat off the same trencher, club together, consort, bear one company, join; consociate [*rare*], intercommunicate, intercommune [*rare*], make acquaintance with &c. (*friendship*) 888; make advances, fraternize, embrace.

rus in urbe [*L.*], ruralism, rurality [*rare*], solitude; solitariness &c. (*singleness*) 87; isolation; "splendid isolation"; loneliness &c. *adj.;* estrangement from the world, voluntary exile; aloofness.

depopulation, desertion, desolation; wilderness &c. (*unproductive*) 169; howling wilderness; rotten borough, Old Sarum [*Eng.*].

RETREAT, cell, hermitage, cloister; convent &c. 1000; *sanctum sanctorum* [*L.*], study, library, den [*colloq.*].

EXCLUSION, excommunication, banishment, exile, ostracism, proscription; economic pressure; cut, cut direct; dead cut.

UNSOCIABILITY, unsociableness, dissociability, dissociality; inhospitality, inhospitableness &c. *adj.;* domesticity, self-sufficiency, Darby and Joan.

RECLUSE, hermit, eremite, anchoret *or* anchorite, anchorist [*obs.*]; santon; stylite, pillarist, pillar-saint [*all Ch. hist.*]; St. Simeon Stylites; caveman, cave-dweller, troglodyte, Timon of Athens, solitarian [*obs.*], solitaire, ruralist [*obs.*], disciple of Zimmermann, closet cynic, cynic, Diogenes.

OUTCAST, pariah, leper; outsider, rank outsider; castaway, pilgarlic [*low*], wastrel [*dial. Eng.*], losel, foundling; wilding.

V. BE *or* LIVE SECLUDED &c. *adj.;* keep –, stand –, hold oneself- -aloof, – in the background; keep snug; shut oneself up; deny oneself, seclude oneself; creep into a corner, rusticate, dissocialize; retire, – from the world; hermitize; take the veil; abandon &c. 624; sport one's oak [*Univ. slang, Eng.*].

EXCLUDE, repel; cut, – dead; refuse to -associate with, – acknowledge; send to Coventry, look cool –, turn one's back –, shut the door- upon; blackball, excommunicate, exile, expatriate; banish, outlaw, maroon, ostracize, proscribe, cut off from, keep at arm's length, draw a cordon round, boycott, embargo, blockade, isolate.

DEPOPULATE, dispeople, unpeople; desolate, devastate.

Adj. SECLUDED, sequestered, retired, delitescent, private, by; in a backwater; out of the world, out of the way; "the world forgetting by the world forgot" [Pope].

UNSOCIABLE, unsocial, dissocial, inhospitable, cynical, inconversable [*obs.*], VISIT, pay a visit; interchange -visits, – cards; call at, call upon; leave a card; drop in, look in, look one up, beat up one's quarters [*colloq.*].

RECEIVE HOSPITALITY; be –, feel –, make oneself- at home with; make free with; crack a bottle with; take potluck with; live at free quarters; find the latchstring out [*U. S.*].

ENTERTAIN; give a party &c. *n.;* be at home, see one's friends, keep open house, do the honors; receive, – with open arms; welcome; give a warm reception &c. *n.* to; kill the fatted calf.

Adj. SOCIABLE, companionable, clubbable *or* clubable [*colloq.*], clubbish; conversable, cozy *or* cosy *or* cosey, chatty, conversational; convivial, festive, festal, jovial, jolly, hospitable.

welcome, – as roses in May; fêted, entertained.

free and easy, hail fellow well met, familiar, intimate, consociate, consociated; associated with &c. *v.;* on visiting terms, acquainted; social, neighborly.

international, cosmopolitan; gregarious.

Adv. SOCIABLY &c. *adj.; en famille* [*F.*], in the family circle; on terms of intimacy; in the social whirl; *sans -façon, – cérémonie* [*F.*], arm in arm.

*** "a crowd is not company" [Bacon]; "be bright and jovial among your guests to-night" [*Macbeth*]; "his worth is warrant for his welcome" [*Two Gentlemen*]; "let's be red with mirth" [*Winter's Tale*]; "welcome the coming speed the parting guest" [Pope]; "we have heard the chimes at midnight" [*II Henry IV*]; "'tis grievous parting with good company" [George Eliot]; "O go not yet!" [*II Henry VI*]; "and now subscribe your names" [*L. L. L.*]; "drink a health to me for I must hence" [*Taming of the Shrew*]; "Stand not upon the order of your going, But go at once" [*Macbeth*].

unclubbable *or* unclubable [*colloq.*], *sauvage* [*F.*]; hermitical, eremitic *or* eremitical, anchoretic *or* anchoretical, anchoritic *or* anchoritical, anchoretish, anchoritish, troglodytic.

snug, domestic, stay-at-home.

EXCLUDED &c. *v.;* unfrequented, unvisited, unintroduced, uninvited, unwelcome; on the fringe of society; under a cloud, left to shift for oneself; deserted, – in one's utmost need; unfriended, friendless, kithless, homeless, desolate, lorn, forlorn; solitary, lonely, lonesome, isolated, single, estranged; derelict, outcast, outside the gates, "yammering at the bars"; banished &c. *v.;* under an embargo.

UNINHABITED, unoccupied, untenanted, tenantless, abandoned; uninhabitable.

*** *noli me tangere.*

"among them but not of them" [Byron]; "and homeless near a thousand homes I stood" [Wordsworth]; "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" [Gray]; "makes a solitude and calls it peace" [Byron]; *magna civitas magna solitudo;* "never less alone than when alone" [Rogers]; "O sacred solitude! divine retreat!" [Young]; "Alone as the last man on earth" [Galsworthy].

894. Courtesy. — N. COURTESY; respect &c. 928; good- manners, – behavior, – breeding; manners; politeness &c. *adj.; bienséance* [*F.*], urbanity, comity, gentility, breeding, gentle breeding, cultivation, culture, polish, presence; civility, civilization; amenity, suavity; good temper, good humor, amiability, easy temper, complacency, soft tongue, mansuetude [*archaic*]; condescension &c. (*humility*) 879; affability, complaisance, compliance, *prévenance* [*F.*], amiability, gallantry, chivalry; fine flower of -courtesy, – chivalry.

pink of courtesy, pink of politeness; flower of knighthood, *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche*, Bayard, Sidney, "a verray parfit gentil knight" [Chaucer], Chesterfield; Launcelot, Gawaine,

895. Discourtesy. — N. DISCOURTESY; ill-breeding; ill –, bad –, ungainly- manners; tactlessness; uncourteousness &c. *adj.;* rusticity, inurbanity; illiberality, incivility, displacency [*obs.*]; lack *or* want of courtesy &c. 894; disrespect &c. 929; procacity [*obs.*], impudence, misbehavior, barbarism, barbarity; brutality, brutishness, brutification, blackguardism, conduct unbecoming a gentleman, *grossièreté* [*F.*], *brusquerie* [*F.*], vulgarity &c. 851.

BAD TEMPER, ill temper; peevishness, surliness; churlishness &c. *adj.;* spinosity, perversity; moroseness &c. (*sullenness*) 901*a*.

sternness &c. *adj.;* austerity; moodishness, captiousness &c. 901; cynicism; tartness &c. *adj.;* acrimony, acerbity, virulence, asperity.

Colonel Newcome; “gentle Shakespeare” [Ben Jonson].

compliment; fair –, soft –, sweet-words; honeyed phrases, ceremonial; salutation, reception, presentation, introduction, *accueil* [*F.*], greeting, recognition; welcome, abord [*obs.*], respects, *devoir* [*F.*], duty [*archaic*], regards, remembrances; kind -regards, – remembrances; deference, love, best love, empty encomium, flattering remark, hollow commendation; salaams.

[FORMS OF GREETING] obeisance &c. (*reverence*) 928; bow, curtsy *or* curtsey, scrape, salaam, kotow *or* kowtow [*China*], bowing and scraping; kneeling; genuflection &c. (*worship*) 990; obsequiousness &c. 886; capping, pulling the forelock, making a leg [*colloq.*], shaking hands, &c. *v.;* grip of the hand; embrace, hug, squeeze, kiss, buss, smack; salute, accolade; loving cup, *vin d'honneur* [*F.*], pledge; love token &c. (*endearment*) 902.

mark of recognition, nod; “nods and becks and wreathed smiles” [Milton]; valediction &c. 293; condolence &c. 915.

V. BE COURTEOUS &c. *adj.;* show courtesy &c. *n.*

mind one's P's and Q's [*colloq.*], behave oneself, be all things to all men, conciliate, speak one fair, take in good part; do the amiable [*colloq.*]; look as if butter would not melt in one's mouth; mend –, mind- one's manners.

DO THE HONORS, usher, usher in, receive, greet, hail, bid welcome; welcome, – with open arms; shake hands; hold out –, press –, squeeze- the hand; bid Godspeed; speed the parting guest; cheer, serenade.

visit, wait upon, present oneself, pay one's respects, pay a visit &c. (*sociability*) 892; dance attendance on &c. (*servility*) 886; pay attentions to; do homage to &c. (*respect*) 928; give *or* send one's regards to &c. *n.*

SALUTE; embrace &c. (*endearment*) 902; kiss, – hands; drink to, pledge, hob and nob; move to [*colloq.*], nod to; smile upon.

uncover, cap; touch –, raise –, lift –, take off- the hat; doff the cap; tip the hat to [*slang*]; pull the forelock; present arms; make way for; bow, make one's bow, make a leg scrape, curtsy *or* curtsey, scowl, black looks, frown; sulks, short answer, rebuff; hard words, contumely; unparliamentary language, personality.

bear, bruin, grizzly, grizzly bear; brute, blackguard, beast; unlicked cub; frump [*colloq.*], crosspatch [*colloq.*]; grouch, old grouch [*both slang*]; saucebox &c. 887; crooked stick.

V. BE RUDE &c. *adj.;* insult &c. 929; treat with discourtesy; take a name in vain; make bold with, make free with; take a liberty; stare out of countenance, ogle, point at, put to the blush.

CUT; turn one's back upon, turn on one's heel; give the cold shoulder; keep at -a distance, – arm's length; look -cool, – coldly, – black- upon; show the door to, send away with a flea in the ear [*colloq.*].

LOSE ONE'S TEMPER &c. (*resentment*) 900; mump [*dial.*], sulk &c. 901*a;* frown, scowl, glower, pout; snap, snarl, growl.

RENDER RUDE &c. *adj.;* brutalize, brutify.

Adj. DISCOURTEOUS, uncourteous, uncourtly; ill-bred, ill-mannered, ill-behaved, ill-conditioned, unbred; unmannerly, unmannered, impolite, unpolite; uncivil, ungracious, unceremonious, cool; unpolished, uncivilized, ungenteel; ungentlemanlike, ungentlemanly; unladylike; blackguard; vulgar &c. 851; dedecorous [*obs.*]; foul-mouthed, foul-spoken; abusive.

pert, forward, obtrusive, impudent, rude, saucy, procacious [*archaic*], brash; flippant &c. (*insolent*) 885.

repulsive; uncomplaisant, unaccommodating, unneighborly, ungallant; inaffable; ungentle, ungainly, rough, rugged, bluff, blunt, gruff; churlish, boorish, bearish; brutal, brusque, stern, harsh, austere; cavalier.

BAD-TEMPERED, ill-tempered, ill-humored; out of -temper, – humor; crusty, tart, sour, crabbed, sharp, short, trenchant, sarcastic, biting, doggish, currish, caustic, virulent, bitter, acrimonious, venomous, contumelious; snarling &c. *v.;* surly, – as a bear; perverse; grim, sullen &c. 901*a;* peevish &c. (*irascible*) 901; bristling, thorny, spinose, spinous.

Adv. DISCOURTEOUSLY &c. *adj.;* with discourtesy &c. *n.*, with a bad grace.

⁂ “You are rude; I pretend not to perceive it” [Martial].

bow and scrape, bob a curtsy, kneel; bow –, bend- the knee; salaam, kotow *or* kowtow [*China*]; prostrate oneself &c. (*worship*) 990.

RENDER POLITE &c. *adj.;* polish, rub off the -corners, – rough edges; cultivate, civilize, humanize.

Adj. COURTEOUS, polite, civil, mannerly, urbane; well-behaved, well-mannered, well-bred, well-brought up; gently bred; of gentle -manners, – breeding; good-mannered, polished, civilized, cultivated; refined &c. (*taste*) 850; gentlemanlike &c. (*fashion*) 852; gallant, chivalrous, chivalric; on one's good (*or* best) behavior.

ingratiating, winning; gentle, mild; good-humored, cordial, gracious, amiable, tactful, affable, familiar; neighborly; obliging, complaisant, complacent, conciliatory.

BLAND, suave; fine –, fair –, soft- spoken; honey-mouthed, honey-tongued; oily, oily-tongued, unctuous; obsequious &c. 886.

Adv. COURTEOUSLY &c. *adj.;* with a good grace; with open arms, with outstretched arms, *à bras ouverts* [*F.*]; *suaviter in modo* [*L.*], with perfect courtesy, in good humor.

Int. HAIL! welcome! well met! *ave!* [*L.*]; all hail! good -day, – morrow, – morning, – evening, – afternoon, – night! sweet dreams! Godspeed! *pax vobiscum!* [*L.*]; all good go with you! may your shadow never be less!

*** *rien de plus estimable que la cerémonie;* "the very pink of courtesy" [*Romeo and Juliet*].

896. Congratulation. — **N.** CONGRATULATION, gratulation, felicitation; salute &c. 894; condolence &c. 915; compliments of the season; good wishes, best wishes.

V. CONGRATULATE, gratulate, felicitate; give joy, wish one joy; compliment; tender –, offer- one's congratulations; wish many happy returns of the day, wish a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

congratulate oneself &c. (*rejoice*) 838.

Adj. CONGRATULATORY, gratulatory.

*** "I wish you all the joy that you can wish" [*Merchant of Venice*].

897. Love. — **N.** LOVE, affection, sympathy, fellow-feeling; tenderness &c. *adj.;* heart, brotherly love; charity, good will; benevolence &c. 906; attachment; fondness &c. *adj.;* liking; inclination &c. (*desire*) 865; regard, dilection [*obs.*], admiration, fancy.

yearning, *eros* [*Gr.* ἔρως], tender passion, amour; gyneolatry; gallantry, passion, flame, devotion, fervor, enthusiasm, transport of love, rapture, enchantment, infatuation, adoration, idolatry.

mother love, maternal love, natural affection, *storge* [*Gr.* στοργή].

attractiveness, charm; popularity; idol, favorite &c. 899.

god of love, Cupid, Venus, Eros, Kama [*Hindu*]; myrtle; turtle dove, sparrow; cupid amoretto; true lover's knot; love -token, – suit, – affair, – tale, – story; the old story, plighted love; courtship &c. 902; amourette; free-love.

LOVER, suitor, *fiancé* [*F.*], follower [*colloq.*], admirer, adorer, wooer, amoret [*obs.*], amorist, beau, sweetheart, inamorato, swain, young man [*colloq.*], flame [*colloq.*], love, truelove; leman [*archaic*],

898. Hate. — **N.** HATE, hatred, vials of hate; "Hymn of Hate."

disaffection, disfavor; alienation, estrangement, coolness; enmity &c. 889; animosity &c. 900; malice &c. 907; implacability &c. (*revenge*) 919.

umbrage, pique, grudge, dudgeon, spleen, bitterness, bitterness of feeling; ill blood, bad blood; acrimony.

repugnance &c. (*dislike*) 867; odium, unpopularity; detestation, abhorrence, loathing, execration, abomination, aversion, antipathy; demonophobia, gynephobia, negrophobia; Anglophobia &c. 867.

OBJECT OF HATRED, an abomination, an aversion, *bête noire* [*F.*]; enemy &c. 891; bitter pill; source of annoyance &c. 830.

V. HATE, detest, abominate, abhor, loathe; recoil at, shudder at; shrink from, view with horror, hold in abomination, revolt against, execrate; scowl &c. 895; disrelish &c. (*dislike*) 867.

owe a grudge; bear spleen, bear a grudge, bear malice &c. (*malevolence*) 907; conceive an aversion to.

Lothario, gallant, paramour, captive; *amoroso, cavaliere servente, cicisbeo, caro sposo* [*all It.*].

LADYLOVE, sweetheart, mistress, inamorata, idol, darling, duck, Dulcinea, angel, goddess, *cara sposa* [*It.*]; betrothed, affianced, *fiancée* [*F.*].

flirt, coquette, amorette.

pair of turtledoves; abode of love; Agapemone [*Ch. hist.*].

V. LOVE, like, affect, fancy, care for, take an interest in, be partial to, sympathize with; affection; be in love with &c. *adj.;* have –, entertain –, harbor –, cherish- a love for &c. *n.;* regard, revere; take to, bear love to, be wedded to; set one's affections on; burn; adore, idolize, love to distraction, *aimer éperdument* [*F.*]; dote- on, – upon.

make much of, feast one's eyes on; hold dear, prize; hug, cling to, cherish, caress, fondle, pet.

take a fancy to, look sweet upon [*colloq.*]; become enamored &c. *adj.;* fall in love with, lose one's heart; desire &c. 865.

EXCITE LOVE; win –, gain –, secure –, engage- the -love, – affections, – heart; take the fancy of; have a place in –, wind round- the heart; attract, attach, endear, charm, fascinate, captivate, bewitch, seduce, enamor, enrapture, turn the head.

get into favor; ingratiate –, insinuate –, worm- oneself; propitiate, curry favor with, pay one's court to, *faire l'aimable* [*F.*], set one's cap at [*colloq.*], coquet, flirt.

Adj. LOVING &c. *v.;* fond of; taken with [*colloq.*], struck with [*colloq.*], smitten, bitten [*colloq.*]; attached to, wedded to; enamored; charmed &c. *v.;* in love; lovesick; over head and ears in love.

affectionate, tender, sweet upon [*colloq.*], sympathetic, amorous, amatory; fond, erotic, uxorious, ardent, passionate, rapturous, devoted, motherly.

LOVED &c. *v.;* beloved, well beloved, dearly beloved; dear as the apple of one's eye, nearest to one's heart; dear, precious, darling, pet, little; favorite, popular.

congenial; to –, after- one's -mind, – taste, – fancy, – own heart; in one's good graces &c. (*friendly*) 888.

LOVABLE, adorable, lovely, sweet, attractive, seductive, winning, winsome, charming, engaging, interesting, enchanting, captivating, fascinating, bewitching, amiable; seraphic *or* seraphical, angelic, like an angel.

⁂ *amantes amentes* [Terence]; *credula res amor est* [Ovid]; *militat omnis amasius* [Ovid]; *omnia vincit amor* [Vergil]; *si vis amari ama* [Seneca]; "the sweetest joy, the wildest woe" [Bailey]; "Affection is a coal that must be cool'd; Else, suffer'd, it will set the heart on fire" [*Venus and Adonis*]; "Affection lights a brighter flame Than ever blazed by art" [Cowper].

EXCITE HATRED, provoke hatred &c. *n.;* be hateful &c. *adj.;* stink in the nostrils; estrange, alienate, repel, set against, sow dissension, set by the ears, envenom, incense, irritate, rile [*dial. or colloq.*], ruffle, vex, roil; horrify &c. 830.

Adj. HATING &c. *v.;* abhorrent; averse from &c. (*disliking*) 867; set against; bitter &c. (*acrimonious*) 895; implacable &c. (*revengeful*) 919.

UNLOVED, unbeloved, unlamented, undeplored, unmourned, uncared for, unendeared, unvalued; disliked &c. 867.

crossed in love, forsaken, rejected, lovelorn, jilted.

HATEFUL, obnoxious, odious, abominable, repulsive, offensive, shocking; disgusting &c. (*disagreeable*) 830; reprehensible.

invidious, spiteful; malicious &c. 907.

insulting, irritating, provoking.

[MUTUAL HATE] at daggers drawn; not on speaking terms &c. (*enmity*) 889; at loggerheads.

⁂ no love lost between; "In time we hate that which we often fear" [*Antony and Cleopatra*]; "I like a good hater" [Johnson]; "Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned" [Congreve]; "There are glances of hatred that stab and raise no cry of murder" [G. Eliot].

899. Favorite. — **N.** FAVORITE, pet, fondling, cosset, minion [*rare*], idol, jewel, spoiled child, *enfant gâté* [*F.*]; led captain; crony; apple of one's eye, man after one's own heart; *persona grata* [*L.*].

love, dear, darling, duck, honey, jewel; mopsy *or* mopsey, moppet; sweetheart &c. (*love*) 897.

general –, universal- favorite; idol of the people; matinée idol.

900. Resentment. — **N.** resentment, displeasure, animosity, anger, wrath, ire, indignation; exasperation, vexation, bitter resentment, wrathful indignation.

pique, umbrage, huff, miff [*colloq.*], soreness, dudgeon, acerbity, virulence, bitterness, acrimony, asperity, spleen, gall; heartburning, heart-swelling; rankling.

ill –, bad- -humor, – temper; irascibility &c. 901; scowl &c. 895; sulks &c. 901*a*; ill blood &c. (*hate*) 898; revenge &c. 919.

irritation; warmth, bile, choler, fume, pucker [*colloq.*], dander [*colloq.*], ferment, excitement, ebullition; angry mood, taking [*colloq.*], pet, tiff, passion, fit, tantrum [*colloq.*].

rage, fury; towering -rage, – passion; *acharnement* [*F.*], desperation, burst, explosion, paroxysm, storm; violence &c. 173; fire and fury; vials of wrath; gnashing of teeth, hot blood, high words.

Furies, Erinyes (*sing.* Erinys), Eumenides; Alecto, Megæra, Tisiphone.

[Cause of umbrage] affront, provocation, offense; indignity &c. (*insult*) 929; grudge; crow to -pluck, – pick, – pull; red rag, last straw, sore subject, *casus belli* [*L.*]; ill turn, outrage.

buffet, blow, slap in the face, box on the ear, rap on the knuckles.

V. resent; take -amiss, – ill, – to heart, – offense, – umbrage, – huff, – exception; not take it as a joke; *ne pas entendre raillerie* [*F.*]; take in bad part, take in ill part.

pout, knit the brow, frown, scowl, lower, snarl, growl, gnarl, gnash, snap; redden, color; look black, look black as thunder, look daggers; bite one's thumb; show –, grind- one's teeth; champ the bit.

be angry; fly –, fall –, get- into a -rage, – passion; fly off the handle [*slang*], fly off at a tangent; let one's angry passions rise; bridle up, bristle up, froth up, fire up, flare up; foam at the mouth; open –, pour out- the vials of one's wrath.

chafe, mantle, fume, kindle, fly out, take fire; boil, – over; boil with- indignation, – rage; rage, storm, foam; hector, bully, bluster; vent one's -rage, spleen; lose one's temper; have a fling at; kick up a -row, – dust, – shindy [*all slang*]; cut up rough [*slang*], stand on one's hind legs, stamp the foot; stamp –, quiver –, swell –, foam- with rage; burst with anger; raise -Cain, – the devil, – Ned, – the mischief, – the roof [*all slang*]; breathe fire and fury; breathe revenge.

bear malice &c. (*revenge*) 919.

cause anger, raise anger; affront, offend; give -offense, – umbrage; anger; hurt the feelings; insult, discompose, fret, ruffle, roil, heckle [*Brit.*], nettle, huff, pique; excite &c. 824; irritate, stir the blood, stir up bile; sting, – to the quick; rile [*dial. or colloq.*], provoke, chafe, wound, incense, inflame, wrath [*obs.*], make one hot under the collar [*slang*], enrage, aggravate, add fuel to the flame, fan into a flame, widen the breach, envenom, embitter, exasperate, infuriate, kindle wrath; stick in one's crop *or* gizzard [*colloq.*]; rankle &c. 919; hit –, rub –, sting –, strike- on the raw.

put out of -countenance, – humor; put (*or* get) one's monkey up [*slang or colloq., Eng.*], put (*or* get) one's back up; raise one's -gorge, – dander [*colloq.*], – choler; work up into a passion, make one's blood boil, make the ears tingle, throw into a ferment, madden, drive one mad; lash into -fury, – madness; fool to the top of one's bent; set by the ears; bring a hornet's nest about one's ears.

Adj. angry, wroth, irate, ireful, wrathful; cross &c. (*irascible*) 901; Achillean; sulky &c. 901*a;* bitter, virulent; acrimonious &c. (*discourteous*) &c. 895; offended &c. *v.;* waxy [*slang, Eng.*], wrought, worked up; indignant, hurt, sore; set against.

warm, burning; boiling, – over; fuming, raging, hot under the collar [*slang*]; *acharné* [*F.*]; foaming, – at the mouth; convulsed with rage; fierce, wild, rageful, furious, mad with rage, fiery, infuriate, rabid, savage; relentless &c. 919; violent &c. 173.

flushed with -anger, – rage; in a- huff, – stew [*colloq.*], – fume, – pucker [*dial. or colloq.*], – wax [*slang*], – passion, – rage, – fury, – taking [*colloq.*]; on one's high ropes [*colloq.*], up in arms; in high dudgeon.

Adv. ANGRILY &c. *adj.;* in the height of passion; in the heat of -passion, – the moment; in an ecstasy of rage.

Int. *tantæne animis cælestibus iræ*! [Vergil]; marry come up! zounds! 'sdeath!

⁂ one's blood being up, one's back being up, one's monkey being up [*slang or colloq., Eng.*]; *fervens difficili bile jecur;* the gorge rising, eyes flashing fire; the blood -rising, – boiling; *hæret lateri lethalis arundo* [Vergil]; "beware the fury of a patient man" [Dryden]; *furor arma ministrat* [Vergil]; *ira furor brevis est* [Horace]; *quem Jupiter vult perdere dementat prius;* "What, drunk with choler? stay and pause awhile" [*I Henry IV*].

901. Irascibility. — **N.** IRASCIBILITY, irascibleness, temper; crossness &c. *adj.;* susceptibility, procacity [*rare*], petulance, irritability, tartness, acerbity, acrimony, asperity, protervity [*rare*]; huff &c. (*resentment*) 900; a word and a blow; pugnacity &c. (*contentiousness*) 720; excitability &c. 825; bad –, fiery –, crooked –, irritable &c. *adj.*- temper; *genus irritabile* [*L.*], hot blood.

ill humor &c. (*sullenness*) 901*a*; churlishness &c. (*discourtesy*) 895.

Sir Fretful Plagiary; brabbler, Tartar; shrew, vixen, virago, termagant, dragon, scold, Xanthippe *or* Xantippe, Kate the Shrew; porcupine; spitfire; fire eater &c. (*blusterer*) 887; fury &c. (*violent person*) 173.

V. BE IRASCIBLE &c. *adj.;* have a temper &c. *n.*, have a devil in one, be possessed of the devil, have the temper of a fiend; brabble [*archaic or dial.*]; fire up &c. (*be angry*) 900.

Adj. IRASCIBLE, bad-tempered, ill-tempered, irritable, susceptible; excitable &c. 825; thin-skinned &c. (*sensitive*) 822; fretful, fidgety; on the fret.

hasty, overhasty, quick, warm, hot, testy, touchy, techy *or* tetchy; like -touchwood, – tinder, – a barrel of gunpowder; huffy, pettish, petulant, querulous, captious, moody, moodish; fractious, peevish, *acariâtre* [*F.*].

QUARRELSOME, contentious, disputatious; pugnacious &c. (*bellicose*) 720; cantankerous [*colloq.*], exceptious [*rare*], cross-grained; waspish, snappish, peppery, fiery, passionate, choleric, shrewish, "sudden and quick in quarrel" [*As You Like It*]; restive &c. (*perverse*) 901*a;* churlish &c. (*discourteous*) 895; cross, – as -crabs, – a bear with a sore head, – a cat, – a dog, – two sticks, – the tongs [*all colloq.*]; sore, sore as a crab [*colloq.*].

in a bad temper; sulky &c. 901*a;* angry &c. 900; resentful, resentive; vindictive &c. 919.

Int. pish!

⁂ *à vieux comptes nouvelles disputes; quamvis tegatur proditur vultu furor* [Seneca]; *vino tortus et irâ* [Horace]; "What sudden anger's this?" [Henry VIII].

901a. Sullenness. — **N.** SULLENNESS &c. *adj.;* morosity, spleen; churlishness &c. (*discourtesy*) 895; irascibility &c. 901; moodiness &c. *adj.;* perversity; obstinacy &c. 606; torvity [*obs.*], thorniness, spinosity; crabbedness &c. *adj.*

ill –, bad- -temper, – humor; sulks, dudgeon, mumps, dumps [*humorous*], doleful dumps [*colloq. or humorous*], vapors [*archaic*], glooming, doldrums, fit of the sulks, bouderie, black looks, scowl; grouch [*slang*]; huff &c. (*resentment*) 900.

V. BE SULLEN &c. *adj.;* sulk; frown, scowl, lower, glower, pout, have a hangdog look, glout [*rare or dial.*], grouch [*slang*], grout [*U. S.*].

Adj. SULLEN, sulky; ill-tempered, ill-humored, ill-affected, ill-disposed; grouty [*colloq., U. S.*]; in -an ill, – a bad, – a shocking- -temper, – humor; out of -temper, – humor; naggy [*colloq.*], torvous [*obs.*], crusty, crabbed, sour, sore, sore as a crab; surly &c. (*discourteous*) 895.

moody, moodish, spleenish, spleeny, spleenful, splenetic, cankered; cross, cross-grained; perverse, wayward, humorsome; restive, restiff [*rare*], malignant, refractory, ungovernable, cantankerous, intractable, exceptious [*rare*], sinistrous [*obs.*], deaf to reason, unaccommodating, rusty [*dial. Eng.*], froward, cussed [*vulgar or euphemistic, U. S.*], curst [*archaic or dial.*].

grumpy, glum, grim, grum, morose, frumpish [*obs.*]; in the sulks &c. *n.;* out of sorts; scowling, glowering, growling, grouchy [*slang*]; peevish &c. (*irascible*) 901; dogged &c. (*stubborn*) 606.

⁂ "Gathering her brows like gathering storm, Nursing her wrath to keep it warm" [Burns].

902. [Expression of affection.] **Endearment.** — **N.** endearment, caress, blandishment, blandiment [*obs.*]; *épanchement* [*F.*], fondling, billing and cooing, dalliance, caressing, embrace, salute, kiss, buss, smack, osculation, deosculation [*obs.*].

courtship, wooing, suit, addresses, the soft impeachment; love-making; calf love [*colloq.*]; amorous glances, ogle, side-glance, sheep's eyes, goo-goo eyes [*slang, U. S.*]; serenading, caterwauling.

flirting &c. *v.;* flirtation, gallantry; coquetry, spooning [*slang*].

true lover's knot, plighted love, engagement, betrothal; marriage &c. 903; honeymoon; love tale, love token; love letter, *billet-doux* [*F.*]; posy [*archaic*]; valentine.

Strephon and Chloe, 'Arry and 'Arriet.

flirt, coquette; male flirt, philanderer; spoon [*slang*].

V. caress, fondle, pet, dandle; pat, – on the -head, – cheek; chuck under the chin, smile upon, coax, wheedle, cosset, coddle, cocker, make much of, cherish, foster, kill with kindness.

clasp, hug, cuddle; fold to the heart, press to the bosom; fold –, strain- in one's arms; take to one's arms; snuggle, nestle, nuzzle; embrace, kiss, buss, smack, blow a kiss; salute &c. (*courtesy*) 894.

make love, bill and coo, spoon [*slang*], toy, dally, flirt, coquet, gallivant *or* galavant; philander; pay one's -court, – addresses, – attentions- to; serenade; court, sweetheart [*colloq. or dial.*], woo; set one's cap at *or* for [*colloq.*]; be *or* look sweet upon [*colloq.*]; ogle, cast sheep's eyes upon, make goo-goo eyes at [*slang, U. S.*], *faire les yeux doux* [*F.*].

fall in love with, fall over head and ears in love with; win the affections &c. (*love*) 897; die for.

propose; make –, have- an offer; pop the question [*colloq.*]; become engaged, become betrothed; plight one's -troth, – faith.

Adj. caressing &c. *v.;* "sighing like furnace" [*As You Like It*]; love-sick, spoony *or* spooney [*slang*].

caressed &c. *v.*

⁂ "faint heart ne'er won fair lady"; "kisses honeyed by oblivion" [G. Eliot].

903. Marriage. — **N.** marriage, matrimony, wedlock, union, intermarriage, miscegenation, marriageability; *vinculum matrimonii* [*L.*], nuptial tie, nuptial knot; match; betrothment &c. (*promise*) 768

married state, coverture, bed, cohabitation.

wedding, nuptials, Hymen, bridal, espousals, spousals; leading to the altar &c. *v.;* nuptial benediction, epithalamium; sealing.

torch –, temple- of Hymen; saffron -veil, – robe; hymeneal altar; honeymoon.

bridesmaid, maid of honor, matron of honor; usher, best man, bridesman, groomsman; bride, bridegroom.

married man, neogamist [*obs.*], Benedict, partner, spouse, mate, yokemate, husband, man, consort, baron [*old law & her.*], goodman [*archaic or dial.*], old man.

married woman, wife, wife of one's bosom, wedded wife, rib [*dial. & sportive*], helpmeet, helpmate, better half,

904. Celibacy. — **N.** celibacy, singleness, single blessedness; bachelorhood, bachelorship; misogamy, misogyny.

virginity, pucelage [*rare*], maidhood [*rare*], maidenhood, maidenhead.

unmarried man, bachelor, Cœlebs, agamist, old bachelor; misogamist, misogynist; monk, priest, celibate, religious.

unmarried woman, spinster, maid, maiden; virgin, *feme sole* [*law*], old maid; bachelor-girl, girl-bachelor; nun, sister, vestal, vestal virgin; Diana, St. Agnes.

V. live single, enjoy single blessedness, keep bachelor hall.

Adj. unmarried, unwedded; wifeless, spouseless; single, celibate, virgin.

⁂ "Is the single man therefore blessed? No!" [*As You Like It*]; "a man is *all* in the way in the house" [Gaskell].

905. Divorce. Widowhood. — **N.** divorce, divorcement; separation, judicial separation, separate maintenance;

gray mare, goodwife [*archaic or dial.*], old woman [*vulgar*].

feme, – covert [*law*]; lady [*obs. or uncultivated*]; squaw; matron, matronship, matronage, matronhood.

MARRIED COUPLE, man and wife, wedded pair, wedded couple, Darby and Joan, Philemon and Baucis.

AFFINITY, soul-mate; spiritual wife, spiritual husband.

[KINDS OF MARRIAGE] monogamy, monogyny; bigamy, digamy, deuterogamy; trigamy; polygamy, polygyny, polyandry, polyandrism; Mormonism, spiritual wifery (*or* wifeism); levirate.

harem, seraglio; Mormon.

monogamist, monogynist, bigamist &c.; Turk, Bluebeard.

unlawful –, left-handed –, morganatic –, ill-assorted- marriage; *mésalliance* [*F.*], *mariage de convenance* [*F.*].

MARRIAGE BROKER, matchmaker, professional matchmaker, schatchen [*Yiddish*]; matrimonial -agency, – agent, – bureau.

V. MARRY, wive, take to oneself a wife; be married, be spliced [*colloq.*]; go off, go to the world [*obs.*], pair off; wed, espouse, lead to the hymeneal altar, take "for better for worse," give one's hand to, bestow one's hand upon.

marry, join, handfast [*archaic*]; couple &c. (*unite*) 43; be made one; tie the nuptial knot; give away, give in marriage; seal; affy, affiance; betroth &c. (*promise*) 768; publish –, call –, proclaim –, bid- the banns, be asked in church.

remarry, rewed; intermarry, interwed.

Adj. MARRIED &c. *v.;* one, one bone and one flesh.

MARRIAGEABLE, nubile.

ENGAGED, betrothed, affianced.

MATRIMONIAL, marital, conjugal, connubial, wedded; nuptial, hymeneal, spousal, bridal; monogamous &c.

⁂ the gray mare the better horse; "a world-without-end bargain" [*L. L. L.*]; "marriages are made in Heaven" [Tennyson]; "render me worthy of this noble wife" [*Julius Cæsar*]; *si qua voles apte nubere nube pari* [Ovid]; "He for God only, she for God in him" [Milton]; "Look down, you gods, And on this couple drop a blessed crown!" [*Tempest*]; "procure the vicar To stay for me at church twixt twelve and one" *Merry Wives*]; "good luck Shall fling her old shoe after" [Tennyson]; "Now sighs steal out and tears begin to flow!" [Pope].

separatio a -mensâ et thoro, – vinculo matrimonii [*L.*].

WIDOWHOOD, viduity [*rare*], viduage, viduation, weeds; viduate [*eccl.*].

widow, relict, dowager; divorcée; grass widow.

widower; grass widower; cuckold.

V. live separate; separate, divorce, disespouse [*obs.*], put away; wear the horns.

2. DIFFUSIVE SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS

906. Benevolence. — **N.** BENEVOLENCE, Christian charity; God's love, God's grace; good will; philanthropy &c. 910; unselfishness &c. 942.

good -nature, – feeling, – wishes; kindness, kindliness &c. *adj.;* loving-kindness, benignity, brotherly love, charity, humanity, kindly feelings, fellow-feeling, sympathy; goodness –, warmth- of heart; warm-heartedness, bonhomie *or* bonhommie, kind-heartedness; amiability, milk of human kindness, tenderness; love &c. 897; friendship &c. 888; toleration, consideration; mercy &c. (*pity*) 914.

CHARITABLENESS &c. *adj.;* bounty, almsgiving; good works, beneficence, generosity; "the luxury of doing good" [Goldsmith].

907. Malevolence. — **N.** MALEVOLENCE, bad intent, bad intention, unkindness, diskindness [*obs.*]; ill-nature, ill-will, ill-blood, bad blood; enmity &c. 889; hate &c. 898; malice, – prepense, – aforethought; malignance, malignancy, malignity; maliciousness &c. *adj.;* spite, despite; resentment &c. 900.

uncharitableness &c. *adj.;* incompassion [*rare*], incompassionateness [*rare*] &c. 914*a;* gall, venom, rancor, rankling, virulence, mordacity, acerbity; churlishness &c. (*discourtesy*) 895; hardness of heart, heart of stone, obduracy; evil eye, cloven -foot, – hoof.

ill turn, bad turn; affront &c. (*disrespect*) 929; bigotry, intolerance, tender mercies [*ironical*]; "unkindest cut of all" [*Julius Cæsar*].

acts of kindness, a good turn; good –, kind- -offices, – treatment.

PHILANTHROPIST, “one who loves his fellow-men” [Hunt], salt of the earth; good Samaritan, sympathizer, well-wisher, *bon enfant* [*F.*]; altruist.

V. BE BENEVOLENT &c. *adj.;* have one’s heart in the right place, bear good will; wish well, wish Godspeed; view –, regard- with an eye of favor; take in good part; take –, feel- an interest in; be –, feel- interested- in; have a fellow-feeling for, sympathize with, feel for; fraternize &c. (*be friendly*) 888.

enter into the feelings of others, practice the Golden Rule, do as you would be done by, meet halfway.

treat well; give comfort, smooth the bed of death; do good, do a good turn; benefit &c. (*goodness*) 648; render a service, render assistance, give one a hand, be of use; aid &c. 707.

Adj. BENEVOLENT, kind, kindly, well-meaning, amiable, cordial; obliging, accommodating, indulgent, gracious, complacent, good-humored; tender, considerate; warm-hearted, kind-hearted, tender-hearted, large-hearted, broad-hearted, soft-hearted; merciful &c. 914.

good-natured, well-natured, spleenless [*rare*]; sympathizing, sympathetic; complaisant &c. (*courteous*) 894; well-meant, well-intentioned, kindly meant.

full of natural affection, fatherly, motherly, brotherly, sisterly; paternal, maternal, fraternal; sororal [*rare*]; friendly &c. 888.

CHARITABLE, beneficent, philanthropical, generous, humane, benignant, bounteous, bountiful.

Adv. WITH GOOD WILL, with a good intention [*rare*], with the best intentions; out of deepest sympathy; in a burst of generosity.

Int. GODSPEED! good luck! all good luck go with you! count on me!

⁂ “act a charity sometimes” [Lamb]; “a tender heart, a will inflexible” [Longfellow]; *de mortuis nil nisi bonum;* “kind hearts are more than coronets” [Tennyson]; *quando amigo pide no hay mañana;* ‘the social smile, the sympathetic tear” [Gray]; “in kindness preferring one another” [*Bible*]; “Who gives himself with his alms feeds three — Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me” [Lowell].

CRUELTY, cruelness &c. *adj.;* brutality, savagery, ferity, ferocity; outrage, atrocity, ill-usage, persecution; barbarity, inhumanity, immanity [*obs.*], truculence, ruffianism; Inquisition, torture, vivisection.

V. BE MALEVOLENT &c. *adj.;* bear –, harbor- -spleen, – a grudge, – malice; betray –, show- the cloven foot; hurt &c. (*physical pain*) 378; annoy &c. 830; injure, harm, wrong; do harm to, do an ill office to; outrage; disoblige, malign, plant a thorn in the breast; turn and rend one.

molest, worry, harass, haunt, harry, bait, tease; throw stones at; play the devil with; hunt down, dragoon, hound; persecute, oppress, grind, maltreat, ill-treat, ill-use, misuse.

wreak one’s malice on, do one’s worst, break a butterfly on the wheel; dip –, imbrue- one’s hands in blood; show no quarter, have no mercy &c. 914*a*.

Adj. MALEVOLENT, unbenevolent, unbenign; ill-disposed, ill-intentioned, ill-natured, ill-conditioned, ill-contrived; evil-minded, evil-disposed, black-browed; malicious, malign, malignant; rancorous, spiteful, despiteful, treacherous, mordacious, caustic, bitter, envenomed, acrimonious, virulent; unamiable, uncharitable; maleficent, venomous, grinding, galling.

harsh, disobliging, unkind, unfriendly, ungracious, inofficious [*obs.*], invidious; churlish &c. (*uncourteous*) 895; surly, sullen &c. 901*a*.

COLD-BLOODED, cold-hearted; black-hearted, hard-hearted, flint-hearted, marble-hearted, stony-hearted, hard of heart, cold, unnatural; ruthless &c. (*unmerciful*) 914*a;* relentless &c. (*revengeful*) 919.

CRUEL, brutal, brutish, savage; savage as a -bear, – tiger; ferine, ferocious, feral, inhuman; barbarous, fell, untamed, tameless, truculent, incendiary; bloodthirsty &c. (*murderous*) 361; atrocious; bloody-minded; fiendish, fiendlike; demoniac *or* demoniacal; diabolic *or* diabolical, devilish, infernal, hellish, Tartarean *or* Tartareous, Satanic.

Adv. MALEVOLENTLY &c. *adj.;* with bad intent &c. *n.;* with the ferocity of a tiger.

⁂ cruel as death; “hard unkindness' alter’d eye” [Gray]; *homo homini lupus* [Plautus]; *mala mens malus animus* [Terence]; “rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind” [*Hamlet*]; “sharp-tooth’d unkindness” [*Lear*].

908. Malediction. — **N.** MALEDICTION, malison, curse, imprecation, denunciation, execration; anathema, – maranatha; maranatha [*a misinterpretation*]; ban, proscription, excommunication, commination, thunders of the Vatican, fulmination; aspersion, disparagement, vilification, vituperation.

ABUSE; foul –, bad –, strong –, unparliamentary- language; billingsgate, sauce [*colloq.*]; blackguardism &c. (*discourtesy*) 895; evil speaking; cursing &c. *v.;* profane swearing, oath; foul invective, ribaldry, rude reproach, scurrility, threat &c. 909; more bark than bite; invective &c. (*disapprobation*) 932.

V. CURSE, accurse, imprecate, damn; curse with bell, book, and candle; invoke –, call down- curses on the head of; call down curses upon one's devoted head; devote to destruction.

execrate, beshrew [*archaic*], scold; anathematize &c. (*censure*) 932; hold up to execration, denounce, proscribe, excommunicate, fulminate, thunder against; curse up hill and down dale; threaten &c. 909.

SWEAR, curse and swear; swear like a trooper; fall a-cursing, rap out an oath, swear at, damn.

Adj. MALEDICTORY, imprecatory; cursing, cursed &c. *v.*

Int. woe to! beshrew! [*archaic*], *ruat cœlum!* [*L.*], woe betide! ill betide! confusion seize! damn! confound! blast! curse! devil take! hang! out with! a plague upon! out upon! aroynt! *honi soit!* [*F.*], *parbleu!* [*F.*].

⁂ *delenda est Carthago;* "Ruin seize thee, ruthless king" [Gray].

909. Threat. — **N.** THREAT, menace; defiance &c. 715; abuse, minacity *rare*], minaciousness, intimidation; denunciation; fulmination; commination &c. (*curse*) 908; gathering clouds &c. (*warning*) 668.

V. THREATEN, threat, menace; snarl, growl, gnarl, mutter, bark, bully.

defy &c. 715; intimidate &c. 860; keep –, hold up –, hold out- *in terrorem* [*L.*]; shake –, double –, clinch- the fist at; thunder, talk big, fulminate, use big words, bluster, look daggers.

Adj. THREATENING, menacing, minatory, minacious, comminatory, abusive; *in terrorem* [*L.*]; ominous &c. (*predicting*) 511; defiant &c. 715; under the ban.

Int. *væ victis!* at your peril! do your worst! look out!

⁂ *nemo me impune lacessit*; "an eye like Mars, to threaten and command" [*Hamlet*].

910. Philanthropy. — **N.** PHILANTHROPY, altruism, humanity, humanitarianism, universal benevolence, eudæmonism *or* eudemonism, *deliciæ humani generis* [*L.*].

PUBLIC WELFARE, commonwealth [*now rare*], commonweal *or* common weal [*now rare*]; socialism, communism; Fourierism, phalansterism *or* phalansterianism, Saint Simonianism; cosmopolitanism, utilitarianism, the greatest happiness of the greatest number, social science, sociology.

911. Misanthropy. — **N.** MISANTHROPY, incivism; egotism &c. (*selfishness*) 943; moroseness &c. 901*a;* cynicism; want of patriotism &c. 910.

MISANTHROPE, misanthropist, egotist, cynic, man hater, Timon, Diogenes.

woman hater, misogynist.

Adj. MISANTHROPIC, antisocial, unpatriotic; egotistical &c. (*selfish*) 943; morose &c. 901*a*.

⁂ "no man is a true American who hates another country more than he loves his own" [Roosevelt]; "the worst thing about cynicism is its truth" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

PUBLIC SPIRIT, patriotism, civism, nationality, love of country, *amor patriæ* [*L.*].

CHIVALRY, knight errantry; generosity &c. 942.

PHILANTHROPIST, eudæmonist *or* eudemonist, utilitarian, Benthamite, socialist, communist, cosmopolite, citizen of the world, *amicus humani generis* [*L.*]; altruist &c. 906; "little friend of all the world" [Kipling]; knight errant; patriot.

Adj. PHILANTHROPIC, altruistic, humanitarian, utilitarian, cosmopolitan; public-spirited, patriotic; humane, large-hearted &c. (*benevolent*) 906; chivalric, chivalrous; generous &c. 942.

Adv. *pro bono publico* [*L.*]; *pro aris et focis* [Cicero].

*** *humani nihil a me alienum puto* [Terence]; *omne solum for i patria* [Ovid]; *un bienfait n'est jamais perdu;* "mine is that great country which shall never take toll from the weakness of others" [Galsworthy].

912. Benefactor. — **N.** BENEFACTOR, savior, protector, good genius, tutelary saint, guardian angel, good Samaritan; friend in need, "a very present help in time of trouble" [*Bible*]; fairy godmother; *pater patriæ* [*L.*]; salt of the earth &c. (*good man*) 948; auxiliary &c. 711.

913. [MALEFICENT BEING.] **Evildoer** — **N.** EVILDOER, evil worker, malfeasor; wrongdoer &c. 949; mischief-maker, marplot; oppressor, tyrant; firebrand, incendiary, fire bug [*U. S.*], pyromaniac, arsonist &c. 384; anarchist, nihilist, destroyer, Vandal, iconoclast, terrorist; Attila, scourge of the human race.

bane &c. 963; torpedo, bomb, U-boat.

SAVAGE, brute, ruffian, barbarian, semibarbarian, caitiff, desperado; Apache, gunman, hoodlum [*colloq.*], plug-ugly [*slang, U. S.*], Redskin, tough [*colloq., U. S.*], Mohock, Mohawk [*rare*], bludgeon man, bully, rough, hooligan [*slang*], larrikin [*Austral. & Eng.*], ugly customer, dangerous classes; thief &c. 792; butcher, hangman; cutthroat &c. (*killer*) 361.

WILD BEAST, tiger, leopard, panther, hyena, catamount [*U. S.*], catamountain, lynx, cougar, jaguar, puma; bloodhound, hellhound, sleuth-hound; gorilla; vulture.

cockatrice, adder; snake, – in the grass; serpent, cobra, asp, rattlesnake, anaconda; boa; viper &c. (*snake*) 366; *alacran* [*Sp. Amer.*], alligator, cayman, crocodile, mugger *or* magar [*Hind.*]; Gila monster; octopus.

[INJURIOUS INSECTS] buffalo carpet beetle, cucumber flea beetle, elm-tree beetle, striped cucumber beetle, gypsy (*or* gipsy) moth, brown-tail moth, flat-headed apple-tree borer, peach-tree borer, round-headed apple-tree borer, squash vine borer, bedbug, harlequin cabbage bug, potato bug, buffalo bug, rose bug, squash bug, tent caterpillar; curculio, weevil, snout beetle, billbeetle, billbug, plum curculio; horn fly, white grub, San José scale, onion maggot, clover-seed midge, grain weevil, bollworm, cankerworm, cutworm, fall webworm, tobacco worm, tomato worm, wireworm; white ant, scorpion, hornet, mosquito, locust, Colorado beetle.

HAG, hellhag, beldam, Jezebel.

MONSTER; fiend &c. (*demon*) 980; devil incarnate, demon in human shape; Frankenstein's monster; cannibal, anthropophagus, anthropophagist; bloodsucker, vampire, ogre, ghoul.

harpy, siren, vampire [*colloq.*], vamp [*slang*]; Furies, Eumenides.

*** *fœnum habet in cornu;* "Tremble thou wretch, That hast within thee undivulged crimes, Unwhipp'd of justice" [*King Lear*]; "From the fury of the Northmen, Good Lord, deliver us."

3. SPECIAL SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS

914. Pity. — **N.** PITY, compassion, commiseration; bowels, – of compassion; sympathy, fellow-feeling, tenderness, soft-heartedness, yearning, forbearance, humanity, mercy, clemency; leniency &c. (*lenity*) 740; exorability, exorableness; charity, ruth, long-suffering.

melting mood; *argumentum ad misericordiam* [*L.*]; quarter, grace, *locus pœnitentiæ* [*L.*].

SYMPATHIZER; advocate, friend, par-

914a. Pitilessness. — **N.** PITILESSNESS &c. *adj.;* inclemency, inexorability, inflexibility, incompassion [*rare*], hardness of heart; want of pity &c. 914; severity &c. 739; malevolence &c. 907.

V. BE PITILESS &c. *adj.;* turn a deaf ear to; claim one's "pound of flesh" [*M. of V.*]; have no –, shut the gates of– mercy &c. 914; give no quarter.

Adj. PITILESS, merciless, ruthless, bowelless; unpitying, unmerciful, inclement; grim-faced, grim-visaged; untisan, patron, wellwisher, defender, champion.

compassionate, incompassionate [*rare*], uncompassioned; inflexible, relentless, inexorable; unrelenting &c. 919; harsh &c. 739; cruel &c. 907.

V. PITY; have –, show –, take- pity &c. *n.;* commiserate, compassionate; condole &c. 915; sympathize; feel for, be sorry for, yearn over; weep, melt, thaw, enter into the feelings of.

forbear, relent, relax, give quarter, wipe the tears, *parcere subjectis* [*L.*]; give a *coup de grâce* [*F.*], put out of one's misery; be cruel to be kind.

RAISE *or* EXCITE PITY &c. *n.;* touch, soften, melt, melt the heart; appeal, – to one's better feelings; propitiate, disarm.

SUPPLICATE &c. (*request*) 765; ask for mercy &c. *n.;* cry for quarter, beg one's life, kneel; deprecate.

Adj. PITYING &c. *v.;* pitiful, compassionate, sympathetic, touched.

merciful, clement, ruthful; humane; humanitarian &c. (*philanthropic*) 910; tender, tender-hearted; soft, soft-hearted; unhardened; lenient &c. 740; exorable, forbearing; melting &c. *v.;* weak.

Int. for pity's sake! mercy! have –, cry you- mercy! God help you! poor -thing, – dear, – fellow! woe betide! *quis talia fando temperet a lachrymis!* [Vergil].

⁂ one's heart bleeding for; *haud ignara mali miseris succurrere disco* [Vergil]; "a fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind" [Garrick]; *onor di bocca assai giova e poco costa;* "Taught by that Power that pities me, I learn to pity them" [Goldsmith].

915. Condolence. — **N.** CONDOLENCE; lamentation &c. 839; sympathy, consolation.

V. CONDOLE WITH, console, sympathize; express –, testify- pity; afford–, supply- consolation; lament with &c. 839; express sympathy for, feel for, send one's condolences; feel -grief, – sorrow- in common with; share one's sorrow.

⁂ "the human heart Finds nowhere shelter but in human kind" [G. Eliot], "pity and need Make all flesh kin. There is no caste in blood" [Edwin Arnold].

4. RETROSPECTIVE SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS

916. Gratitude. — **N.** GRATITUDE, gratefulness, thankfulness; feeling of –, sense of- obligation.

acknowledgment, recognition, thanksgiving, giving thanks; thankful good will.

THANKS, praise, benediction; pæan; *Te Deum* &c. (*worship*) 990; grace, – before meat, – after meat; thank offering; requital.

V. BE GRATEFUL &c. *adj.;* thank; give –, render –, return –, offer –, tender- thanks &c. *n.;* acknowledge, requite.

feel –, be –, lie- under an obligation; *savoir gré* [*F.*]; not look a gift horse in the mouth; never forget, overflow with gratitude; thank –, bless- one's stars; fall on one's knees.

Adj. GRATEFUL, thankful, obliged, beholden, indebted to, under obligation.

Int. THANKS! many thanks! gramercy! much obliged! thank you! thank Heaven! Heaven be praised!

⁂ "Now, God be praised, the day is ours" [Macaulay]; "the still small voice of gratitude" [Gray]; "Alas! the gratitude of men Hath often left me mourning" [Wordsworth]; "a lively sense of favors to come."

917. Ingratitude. — **N.** INGRATITUDE, thanklessness, oblivion of benefits, unthankfulness.

"benefits forgot" [*As You Like It*]; thankless task, thankless office.

V. BE UNGRATEFUL &c. *adj.;* feel no obligation, owe one no thanks, forget benefits; look a gift horse in the mouth.

Adj. UNGRATEFUL, unmindful, unthankful; thankless, ingrate, wanting in gratitude, insensible of benefits.

forgotten; unacknowledged, unthanked, unrequited, unrewarded; ill-requited; ill-rewarded.

Int. thank you for nothing! "*et tu Brute!*" [*Julius Cæsar*].

⁂ "ingratitude! thou marble-hearted fiend" [*Lear*]; "this was the most unkindest cut of all" [*Julius Cæsar*]; "hearts unkind, kind deeds With coldness still returning" [Wordsworth].

918. Forgiveness. — **N.** FORGIVENESS, pardon, condonation, grace, remission, absolution, amnesty, oblivion; indulgence; reprieve.

conciliation; reconcilement; reconciliation &c. (*pacification*) 723; propitiation.

longanimity, placability; *amantium iræ* [*L.*]; *locus pœnitentiæ* [*L.*]; forbearance.

EXONERATION, excuse, quittance, release, indemnity; bill –, act–, covenant –, deed- of indemnity; exculpation &c. (*acquittal*) 970.

V. FORGIVE, – and forget; pardon, condone, think no more of, let bygones be bygones, shake hands; forget an injury; bury the hatchet; drown all unkindness; start afresh, make a new start.

let off [*colloq.*], remit, absolve, give absolution; blot out one's -sins, – offenses, – transgressions, – debts; wipe the slate clean; reprieve; acquit &c. 970.

EXCUSE, pass over, overlook; wink at &c. (*neglect*) 460; bear with; allow for, make allowances for; let one down easily, not be too hard upon, pocket the affront.

CONCILIATE, propitiate, placate; beg –, ask –, implore- pardon &c. *n.;* make up a quarrel &c. (*pacify*) 723; let the wound heal.

Adj. FORGIVING, placable, conciliatory.

forgiven &c. *v.;* unresented, unavenged, unrevenged.

Int. have mercy! cry you mercy! forgive and forget!

⁂ *veniam petimusque damusque vicissim* [Horace]; more in sorrow than in anger; *tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner;* "the offender never pardons" [Herbert]; "Good to forgive, Best to forget" [Browning]; "to err is human, to forgive, divine" [Pope]; "the sin That neither God nor man can well forgive" [Tennyson].

919. Revenge. — **N.** REVENGE, revengement [*rare*], vengeance; avengement, avengeance [*obs.*], sweet revenge, vendetta, death feud, blood for blood; eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, retaliation &c. 718; day of reckoning.

rancor, vindictiveness, immitigability; implacability; malevolence &c. 907; ruthlessness &c. 914*a*.

AVENGER, vindicator [*obs.*], Nemesis, Eumenides.

V. REVENGE, avenge, vindicate [*obs.*]; take revenge, have one's revenge; breathe -revenge, – vengeance; wreak one's -vengeance, – anger; cry quittance; give no quarter, take no prisoners.

have accounts to settle, have a crow to pluck, have a rod in pickle.

keep the wound green; nurse one's revenge, harbor -revenge, – vindictive feeling; bear malice; rankle, rankle in the breast.

HAVE AT A DISADVANTAGE, have on the hip, have the upper hand, have at one's mercy.

Adj. REVENGEFUL, vengeful, vindictive, rancorous; pitiless &c. 914*a*; ruthless, rigorous, avenging, retaliative, grudgeful [*rare*].

unforgiving, unrelenting; inexorable, stony-hearted, implacable, relentless, remorseless.

RANKLING, immitigable; *æternum servans sub pectore vulnus* [*L.*].

⁂ *manet cicatrix; manet altâ mente repostum; dies iræ dies illa;* "in high vengeance there is noble scorn" [G. Eliot]; *inhumanum verbum est ultio* [Seneca]; *malevolus animus abditos dentes habet* [Syrus]; "revenge is sweet — especially to women" [Byron]; "Revenge, at first though sweet, Bitter ere long back on itself recoils" [Milton]; 'Vengeance is in my heart, death in my hand" [*Titus Andronicus*]; "I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him" [*M. of V.*]; "vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord" [*Bible*].

920. Jealousy. — **N.** JEALOUSY, jealousness; jaundiced eye; distrust, mistrust, misdoubt, heartburn; envy &c. 921; doubt, envious suspicion, suspicion; "green-eyed monster" [*Othello*]; yellows; Juno.

V. BE JEALOUS &c. *adj.;* view with jealousy, view with a jealous eye, view with a jaundiced eye; grudge, begrudge.

doubt, distrust, mistrust, suspect, misdoubt, heartburn [*obs.*]; jealouse [*obs. or Scot. & dial. Eng.*].

Adj. JEALOUS, jealous as a Barbary pigeon; jaundiced, yellow-eyed, envious; beside oneself with -jealousy, – envy.

⁂ "Jealousy is cruel as the grave" [*Bible*]; "in jealousy there is more self-love than love" [La Rochefoucauld]; "For jealousy dislikes the world to know it" [Byron]; "the injur'd lover's hell" [*Paradise Lost*].

921. Envy. — **N.** ENVY; enviousness &c. *adj.;* rivalry; *jalousie de métier* [*F.*]; ill-will, spite; jealousy &c. 920.

V. ENVY, covet, grudge, begrudge, burst with envy, break the tenth commandment.

Adj. ENVIOUS, invidious, covetous, grudging, begrudged; belittling; *alieni appetens* [*L.*].

*** "base envy withers at another's joy" [Thomson]; *cæca invidia est* [Livy]; *multa petentibus desunt multa* [Horace]; *summa petit livor* [Ovid]; "for envy is a kind of praise" [Gay]; "Envy, to which th' ignoble mind's a slave, Is emulation in the learn'd or brave" [Pope].

SECTION IV. MORAL AFFECTIONS

1. MORAL OBLIGATIONS

922. Right. — **N.** RIGHT; what ought to be, what should be; what is fit &c. *adj.;* fitness &c. *adj.; summum jus* [*L.*].

JUSTICE, equity; equitableness &c. *adj.;* propriety; fair play, square deal [*colloq.*], impartiality, measure for measure, give and take, *lex talionis* [*L.*].

scales of justice, evenhanded justice, karma; *suum cuique* [*L.*]; clear stage –, fair field- and no favor; retributive justice, nemesis.

Astræa, Nemesis, Themis, Rhadamanthus.

morals &c. (*duty*) 926; law &c. 963; honor &c. (*probity*) 939; virtue &c. 944.

V. BE RIGHT &c. *adj.;* stand to reason.

see justice done, see one righted, see fair play; do justice to; recompense &c. (*reward*) 973; hold the scales even, give and take; serve one right, put the saddle on the right horse; give every one his due, give the devil his due; *audire alteram partem* [*L.*].

DESERVE &c. (*be entitled to*) 924.

Adj. RIGHT, good; just, reasonable; fit &c. 924; equal, equable, equitable; evenhanded, fair, square, fair and square.

LEGITIMATE, justifiable, rightful; as it should be, as it ought to be; lawful &c. (*permitted*) 760, (*legal*) 963.

DESERVED &c. 924.

Adv. RIGHTLY &c. *adj.; à –, au- bon droit* [*F.*], in justice, in equity, in reason.

without -distinction of, – regard to, – respect to- persons; upon even terms.

Int. all right!

*** *Dieu et mon droit;* "in equal scale weighing delight and dole" [*Hamlet*]; *justitia cuum cuique distribuit* [Cicero]; *justitiæ soror incorrupta fides; justitia virtutem regina;* "thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just" [*II Henry VI*]; "Sir, I would rather be right than be president" [Henry Clay]; "Heaven itself has ordained the right" [Washington]; "righteousness is at the bottom of all things" [Phillips Brooks].

923. Wrong. — **N.** WRONG; what ought not to be, what should not be *malum in se* [*L.*]; unreasonableness grievance; shame.

INJUSTICE; unfairness &c. *adj.;* iniquity, foul play, partiality, leaning, favor, favoritism, nepotism; partisanship, party spirit; undueness &c. 925; unlawfulness &c. 964.

robbing Peter to pay Paul &c. *v.;* the wolf and the lamb; vice &c. 945.

V. BE WRONG &c. *adj.;* cry to heaven for vengeance.

DO WRONG &c. *n.;* be inequitable &c. *adj.;* favor, lean towards; encroach; impose upon; reap where one has not sown; give an inch and take an ell; rob Peter to pay Paul.

Adj. WRONG, wrongful; bad, too bad; unjust, unfair, inequitable, unequitable, unequal, partial, one-sided; injurious.

UNJUSTIFIABLE, unreasonable, unallowable, unwarrantable, objectionable, improper, unfit; unjustified &c. 925; illegal &c. 964; iniquitous; immoral &c. 945.

in the wrong, – box; in bad [*slang*], in wrong [*slang*].

Adv. WRONGLY &c. *adj.*

Int. this is too bad! it will not do!

*** "a custom more honored in the breach than the observance" [*Hamlet*]; "Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne" [Lowell]; "stiff in opinions, always in the wrong" [Dryden]; "To do a great right, do a little wrong" [*Merchant of Venice*].

924. Dueness. — **N.** DUENESS, right, droit [*law*], due, privilege, prerogative, prescription, title, claim, pretension, demand, birthright.

immunity, license, liberty, franchise; vested -interest, – right.

SANCTION, authority, warranty [*law*], charter, licitness, warrant &c. (*permission*) 760; constitution &c. (*law*) 963; tenure; bond &c. (*security*) 771.

DESERTS, merits, dues; all that is coming to one [*colloq.*].

CLAIMANT, appellant; plaintiff &c. 938.

V. BE DUE TO &c. *adj.;* be the due of &c. *n.;* have -right, – title, – claim- to; be entitled to; have a claim upon; belong to &c. (*property*) 780.

deserve, merit, be worthy of, richly deserve.

DEMAND, claim; call upon one for, come upon one for, appeal to for; revendicate [*rare*], revindicate, reclaim; exact; insist -on, – upon; challenge; take one's stand, make a point of, require, lay claim to; assert, assume, arrogate.

make good; substantiate; vindicate a -claim, – right; fit –, qualify- for; make out a case.

use a right, assert, enforce, put in force, lay under contribution.

ENTITLE; give *or* confer a right; authorize &c. 760; sanction, sanctify, legalize, ordain, prescribe, allot.

give every one his due &c. 922; pay one's dues; have one's -due, – rights; stand upon one's rights.

Adj. HAVING A RIGHT TO &c. *v.;* entitled to; claiming; deserving, meriting, worthy of.

privileged, allowed, sanctioned, warranted, authorized; ordained, prescribed, constitutional, chartered, enfranchised.

prescriptive, presumptive, absolute, indefeasible, unalienable, inalienable, imprescriptible, inviolable, unimpeachable, unchallenged; sacrosanct.

due to, merited, deserved, condign [*archaic, except of punishment*], richly deserved.

RIGHT, fit, fitting, correct, proper, meet, befitting, becoming, seemly; decorous; creditable, up to the mark, right as a trivet; just –, quite- the thing; *selon les règles* [*F.*]; square, unexceptionable, equitable &c. 922; due, *en règle* [*F.*].

LAWFUL, licit, legitimate, legal; legalized &c. (*law*) 963; allowable &c. (*permitted*) 760.

Adv. DULY; as is -right, – fitting, – just; unexceptionably; *ex officio* [*L.*], *de jure* [*L.*]; by right, by divine right; *jure divino* [*L.*], *Dei gratiâ* [*L.*], in the name of.

⁂ *civis Romanus sum* [Cicero]; *à chaque saint sa chandelle;* "render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's" [*Bible*].

925. [Absence of right.] Undueness. — **N.** UNDUENESS &c. *adj.; malum prohibitum* [*L.*]; impropriety; illegality &c. 964.

falseness &c. *adj.;* emptiness –, invalidity- of title; illegitimacy.

LOSS OF RIGHT, disfranchisement, forfeiture.

ASSUMPTION, usurpation, tort [*law*], violation, breach, encroachment, presumption, seizure; stretch, exaction, imposition, lion's share.

USURPER, pretender, impostor.

V. BE UNDUE &c. *adj.;* not be due &c. 924.

INFRINGE, encroach, trench on, exact; arrogate, – to oneself; give an inch and take an ell; stretch –, strain- a point; usurp, violate, do violence to; get under false pretenses, sail under false colors.

DISENTITLE, disfranchise, disqualify; invalidate.

relax &c. (*be lax*) 738; misbehave &c. (*vice*) 945; misbecome.

Adj. UNDUE; unlawful &c. (*illegal*) 964; unconstitutional, illicit, unauthorized, unwarranted, unallowed, unsanctioned, unjustified; disentitled, unentitled; disqualified, unqualified; unprivileged, unchartered.

undeserved, unmerited, unearned; unfulfilled.

forfeited, disfranchised.

ILLEGITIMATE, bastard, spurious, false; usurped, tortious [*law*].

IMPROPER; unmeet, unfit, unbefitting, unseemly, unbecoming, misbecoming, seemless [*obs.*]; *contra bonos mores* [*L.*]; not the thing, out of the question, not to be thought of; preposterous, pretentious, would-be.

⁂ *filius nullius;* "an honour snatch'd with boisterous hands" [*II Henry VI*].

926. Duty. — **N.** DUTY, what ought to be done, moral obligation, accountableness, liability, onus, responsibility; bounden –, imperative- duty; call, – of duty; accountability.

allegiance, fealty, tie; engagement &c. (*promise*) 768; part; function, calling &c. (*business*) 625.

OBSERVANCE, fulfillment, discharge, performance, acquittal, satisfaction, redemption; good behavior.

MORALITY, morals, decalogue; case of conscience; conscientiousness &c. (*probity*) 939; conscience, inward monitor, still small voice within, sense of duty, tender conscience; the hell within [*P. L.*].

PROPRIETY, fitness; dueness &c. 924; seemliness, amenableness, amenability, decorum, *to prepon* [*Gr.* τὸ πρέπον]; the thing, the proper thing; the -right, – proper- thing to do.

[SCIENCE OF MORALS] ethics, ethology [*obs. in this sense*]; deontology, aretology [*obs.*]; moral –, ethical- philosophy; casuistry, polity.

V. BE THE DUTY OF, be incumbent on &c. *adj.;* be responsible &c. *adj.;* behoove, become, befit, beseem; belong to, pertain to; fall to one's lot; devolve on; lie upon, lie on one's head, lie at one's door; rest with, rest on the shoulders of.

take upon oneself &c. (*promise*) 768; be –, become- -bound to, – sponsor for; incur a responsibility &c. *n.;* be –, stand –, lie- under an obligation; stand responsible for; have to answer for; owe it to oneself.

enter upon –, perform –, observe –, fulfill –, discharge –, adhere to –, acquit oneself of –, satisfy- -a duty, – an obligation; act one's part, redeem one's pledge, do justice to, be at one's post; do duty; do one's duty &c. (*be virtuous*) 944.

be on one's good behavior, mind one's P's and Q's; walk the straight path.

IMPOSE A DUTY &c. *n.;* enjoin, require, exact; bind, – over; saddle with, prescribe, assign, call upon, look to, oblige.

Adj. OBLIGATORY, binding; imperative, peremptory; stringent &c. (*severe*) 739; behooving &c. *v.;* incumbent on, chargeable on; under obligation; obliged by, bound by, tied by; saddled with.

due to, beholden to, bound to, indebted to; tied down; compromised &c. (*promised*) 768; in duty bound.

AMENABLE, liable, accountable, responsible, answerable.

RIGHT, meet &c. (*due*) 924; moral, ethical, casuistical, conscientious, ethological.

Adv. with a safe conscience, as in duty bound, on good behavior, on one's own

927. Dereliction of Duty. — **N.** DERELICTION OF DUTY; fault &c. (*guilt*) 947; sin &c. (*vice*) 945; nonobservance, nonperformance, noncoöperation; indolence, neglect, relaxation, infraction, violation, transgression, failure, evasion; eyeservice; dead letter.

SLACKER, loafer, time-killer; eyeserver, eyeservant; striker; noncoöperator.

V. VIOLATE; break, break through; infringe; set aside, set at naught; encroach upon, trench upon; trample -on, – under foot; slight, get by [*slang*], neglect, evade, renounce, forswear, repudiate; wash one's hands of; escape, transgress, fail.

call to account &c. (*disapprobation*) 932.

*** "There never was a bad man that had ability for good service" [Burke].

927a. Exemption. — **N.** EXEMPTION, freedom, irresponsibility, immunity, liberty, license, release, quitclaim [*law*]; exoneration, excuse, dispensation, absolution, franchise [*obs.*], renunciation, discharge; exculpation &c. 970.

V. EXEMPT, release, acquit, discharge, quitclaim [*law*], remise, remit; free, set at liberty, let off [*colloq.*], pass over, spare, excuse, dispense with, give dispensation, license; stretch a point; absolve &c. (*forgive*) 918; exonerate &c. (*exculpate*) 970; save the necessity.

be exempt &c. *adj.*

Adj. EXEMPT, free, immune, at liberty, scot-free; released &c. *v.;* unbound, unencumbered; irresponsible, not responsible, unaccountable, not answerable; excusable.

*** *bonis nocet quisquis pepercerit malis* [Syrus]; "The charter of thy worth gives thee releasing" [Shakespeare].

responsibility, at one's own risk, *suo periculo* [*L.*]; *in foro conscientiæ* [*L.*]; *quamdiu se bene gesserit* [*L.*]; at one's post.

⁂ *dura lex sed lex; dulce et decorum est pro patria mori; honos habet onus; leve fit quod bene fertur onus* [Ovid]; *loyauté m'oblige;* "simple duty hath no place for fear" [Whittier]; "stern daughter of the voice of God" [Wordsworth]; "there is a higher law than the Constitution" [Wm. Seward]; "So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When Duty whispers low, *Thou must,* The youth replies, *I can!*" [Emerson]; "labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire — conscience" [George Washington]; "Thus conscience does make cowards of us all" [*Hamlet*]; "And voices that we thought were fled Arise and call us, and we come" [Noyes].

2. Moral Sentiments

928. Respect. — **N.** respect, regard, consideration; courtesy &c. 894; attention, deference, reverence, honor, esteem, estimation, veneration, admiration; approbation &c. 931.

homage, fealty, obeisance, genuflection, kneeling, prostration; obsequiousness &c. 886; salaam, kotow *or* kowtow [*Chinese*], bow, presenting arms, salute.

respects, regards, duty, *devoirs* [*F.*], *égards* [*F.*].

devotion &c. (*piety*) 987.

V. respect, regard; revere, reverence; hold in reverence, honor, venerate, hallow; esteem &c. (*approve of*) 931; think much of; entertain –, bear– respect for; look up to, defer to; have –, hold– a high opinion of; pay attention to, pay respect to &c. *n.;* do *or* render honor to; do the honors, hail; show courtesy &c. 894; salute, present arms.

do *or* pay homage to; pay tribute to, kneel to, bow to, bend the knee to; fall down before, prostrate oneself, kiss the hem of one's garment; worship &c. 990.

keep one's distance, make room, observe due decorum, stand upon ceremony.

command respect, inspire respect; awe, impose, overawe, dazzle.

Adj. respecting &c. *v.;* respectful, deferential, decorous, reverential, obsequious, ceremonious, bareheaded, cap in hand, on one's knees; prostrate &c. (*servile*) 886.

respected &c. *v.;* in high –esteem, – estimation; time-honored, venerable, *emeritus* [*L.*].

Adv. in deference to; with all respect, with due respect, with the highest respect; with submission.

excusing the liberty; saving your –grace, – presence; *salva sit reverentia* [*L.*]; *pace tanti nominis* [*L.*].

929. Disrespect. — **N.** disrespect, disesteem, disestimation; disfavor, disrepute, want of esteem, low estimation, disparagement &c. (*dispraise*) 932, (*detraction*) 934; irreverence; slight, neglect; *spretæ injuria formæ* [Vergil], superciliousness &c. (*contempt*) 930.

indignity, vilipendency [*obs.*], contumely, affront, dishonor, insult, outrage, discourtesy &c. 895; practical joking; scurrility, scoffing; sibilation, hiss, hissing, hoot, irrision [*rare*], derision; mockery; irony &c. (*ridicule*) 856; sarcasm.

gibe *or* jibe, flout, jeer, scoff, gleek [*obs.*], fleer, taunt, sneer, quip, fling, twit, wipe [*dial. or slang*], slap in the face.

V. treat with disrespect &c. *n.;* hold in disrespect &c. (*despise*) 930; misprize, disregard, slight, undervalue, humiliate, depreciate, trifle with, set at naught, pass by, push aside, overlook, turn one's back upon, laugh in one's sleeve; be disrespectful &c. *adj.;* be discourteous &c. 895; set down, browbeat.

dishonor, desecrate; insult, affront, outrage.

speak slightingly of; disparage &c. (*dispraise*) 932; vilipend, call names; throw –, fling– dirt; throw mud at; make ride the rail, drag through the mud, point at, indulge in personalities; make mouths [*archaic*], make faces; bite the thumb; take –, pluck– by the beard; toss in a blanket, tar and feather.

deride, have *or* hold in derision; scoff, barrack [*dial. Eng. & Austral.*], sneer, laugh at, snigger, ridicule, gibe *or* jibe, mock, jeer, taunt, twit, niggle, gleek [*obs.*], gird, flout, fleer; roast [*colloq.*], guy [*colloq.*], rag [*dial. Eng. & college slang*], smoke [*old slang*]; turn into ridicule; burlesque &c. 856; laugh to scorn &c.

Int. hail! all hail! *hoch!* [*Ger.*]; *esto perpetua!* [*L.*], may your shadow never be less!

⁂ "and pluck up drowned honor by the locks" [*I Henry IV*]; "honor pricks me on" [*ibid.*]; "his honor rooted in dishonor stood" [Tennyson].

(*contempt*) 930; lead one a dance, have a fling at, scout, hiss, hoot, mob.

fool; make game of, make a fool of, make an April fool of; play a practical joke.

Adj. DISRESPECTFUL; aweless, irreverent; disparaging &c. 934; insulting &c. *v.;* supercilious &c. (*scornful*) 930; rude, derisive, sarcastic; scurrile, scurrilous, contumelious, contemptuous, insolent, disdainful.

UNRESPECTED, unworshiped, unenvied, unsaluted; unregarded, disregarded.

Adv. DISRESPECTFULLY &c. *adj.*

⁂ "old friends pass me as if I were a wall" [Galsworthy].

930. Contempt. — **N.** CONTEMPT, disdain, scorn, sovereign contempt; despisal [*rare*], despiciency [*obs.*], despisement [*rare*]; vilipendency [*obs.*], contumely; slight, sneer, spurn, byword; despect [*rare*].

contemptuousness &c. *adj.;* scornful eye; smile of contempt; derision &c. (*disrespect*) 929.

[STATE OF BEING DESPISED] despisedness.

V. DESPISE, contemn, scorn, disdain, feel contempt for, view with a scornful eye; disregard, slight, not mind; pass by &c. (*neglect*) 460; look down upon; hold – cheap, – in contempt, – in disrespect; think nothing of, think small beer of [*colloq.*]; make light of; underestimate &c. 483; esteem slightly, esteem of small or no account; take no account of, care nothing for; set no store by; not care a straw &c. (*unimportance*) 643; set at naught, laugh in one's sleeve, snap one's fingers at, shrug one's shoulders, turn up one's nose at, pooh-pooh, "damn with faint praise" [Pope].

sneeze at, whistle at, sneer at; curl up one's lip, toss the head, *traiter de haut en bas* [*F.*]; laugh at &c. (*be disrespectful*) 929; point the finger of –, hold up to –, laugh to– scorn; scout, hoot, flout, hiss, scoff at.

SPURN, turn one's back upon, turn a cold shoulder upon; tread –, trample– –upon, – under foot; kick; fling to the winds &c. (*repudiate*) 610; send away with a flea in the ear [*colloq.*].

Adj. CONTEMPTUOUS, disdainful, scornful, withering, contumelious, supercilious, cynical, haughty, cavalier; derisive; with the nose in air, *de haut en bas* [*F.*].

CONTEMPTIBLE, despicable; pitiable; pitiful &c. (*unimportant*) 643; despised &c. *v.;* downtrodden; unenvied.

Adv. CONTEMPTUOUSLY &c. *adj.*

Int. a fig for &c. (*unimportant*) 643; bah! pooh! pshaw! never mind! away with! hang it! fiddledeedee!

⁂ "a dismal universal hiss, the sound of public scorn" [*Paradise Lost*]; "I had rather be a dog and bay the moon than such a Roman" [*Julius Cæsar*]; "as if I was next door's dog" [Shaw]; "This is my private hell" [Galsworthy]; "there are many men who feel a kind of twisted pride in cynicism" [Roosevelt].

931. Approbation. — **N.** APPROBATION, approval, approvement [*obs.*], bepraisement, sanction, advocacy; nod of approbation; esteem, estimation, good opinion, golden opinions, admiration; love &c. 897; appreciation, regard, account, popularity, *kudos* [*Gr.* κῦδος], credit; repute &c. 873.

commendation, praise, laud, laudation; good word; meed –, tribute– of praise; encomium, eulogy, eulogium, *éloge* [*F.*], panegyric, blurb [*slang*];

932. Disapprobation. — **N.** DISAPPROBATION, disapproval, improbation [*obs.*], disesteem, displacency [*rare*]; odium; dislike &c. 867; black list, blackball, ostracism, boycott; index expurgatorius.

DISPARAGEMENT, depreciation, disvaluation, dispraise, discommendation; detraction &c. 934; denunciation; condemnation &c. 971; animadversion, reflection, stricture, objection, exception, criticism; blame, censure, obloquy; sarhomage, hero worship; benediction, blessing, benison.

APPLAUSE, plaudit, clap; clapping, – of hands; acclaim, acclamation; cheer; pæan, hosanna; shout –, peal –, chorus –, thunders- of -applause &c.; prytaneum.

WINNER, prize winner, best seller, corker [*slang*], peach [*slang*], oner [*slang*], the real thing [*colloq.*], the goods [*slang*].

V. APPROVE, approbate,[1] think good of, think much of, think well of, think highly of; esteem, value, prize; set great store by.

honor, hold in esteem, look up to, admire; like &c. 897; be in favor of, wish Godspeed; hail, hail with satisfaction, do justice to, appreciate.

stand up for, stick up for [*colloq.*], uphold, hold up, countenance, sanction; clap –, pat- on the back; keep in countenance, indorse *or* endorse; give credit, recommend; mark with a white -mark, – stone.

COMMEND, belaud, praise, laud, compliment, pay a tribute, bepraise; clap, – the hands; applaud, cheer, acclaim, acclamate [*rare*], encore; panegyrize, eulogize, boost [*colloq., U. S.*], root for [*slang, U. S.*], cry up, *prôner* [*F.*], puff; extol, – to the skies; magnify, glorify, exalt, swell, make much of; flatter &c. 933; bless, give a blessing to; have –, say- a good word for; speak -well, – highly, – in high terms- of; sing –, sound –, chant –, resound- the praises of; sing praises to; cheer –, applaud- to the -echo, – very echo.

redound to the -honor, – praise, – credit- of; do credit to; deserve -praise &c. *n.;* recommend itself; pass muster.

BE PRAISED &c.; receive honorable mention; be in favor with, be in high favor with; ring with the praises of, win golden opinions, gain credit, find favor with, stand well in the opinion of; *laudari a laudato viro* [*L.*].

Adj. APPROVING &c. *v.;* in favor of; lost in admiration; commendatory, complimentary, benedictory, laudatory, panegyrical, eulogistic, encomiastic, acclamatory, lavish of praise, uncritical.

APPROVED, praised &c. *v.;* uncensured, unimpeached; popular, in good odor; in high esteem &c. (*respected*) 928; in favor, in high favor.

donic -grin, – laugh; sarcasm, satire, insinuation, innuendo; bad –, poor –, left-handed- compliment.

sneer &c. (*contempt*) 930; taunt &c. (*disrespect*) 929; cavil, carping, censoriousness; hypercriticism &c. (*fastidiousness*) 868.

REPREHENSION, remonstrance, expostulation, reproof, reprobation, admonition, increpation [*archaic*], reproach; rebuke, reprimand, castigation, jobation [*colloq.*], lecture, curtain lecture, blowup [*colloq.*]; blowing up, trimming, wigging, dressing, dressing down [*all colloq.*]; rating, scolding, correction, set down, rap on the knuckles, *coup de bec* [*F.*], rebuff; slap, slap on the face; home thrust, hit; frown, scowl, black look.

diatribe, jeremiad *or* jeremiade, tirade, philippic.

chiding, upbraiding &c. *v.;* exprobration [*rare*], personal remarks, abuse, vituperation, invective, objurgation, contumely; hard –, cutting –, bitter- words; evil-speaking; bad language &c. 908; personality.

CLAMOR, outcry, hue and cry; hiss, hissing, sibilation, catcall; execration &c. 908.

V. DISAPPROVE; dislike &c. 867; lament &c. 839; object to, take exception to; be scandalized at, think ill of; view with -disfavor, – dark eyes, – jaundiced eyes; *nil admirari* [*L.*], disvalue, improbate [*obs.*].

frown upon, look grave; bend –, knit- the brows; shake the head at, shrug the shoulders; turn up the nose &c. (*contempt*) 930; look askance, look black upon; look with an evil eye; make a wry face at, make a mouth at [*archaic*], set one's face against.

BLAME; lay –, cast- blame upon; censure, *fronder* [*F.*], reproach, pass censure on, reprobate, impugn, impeach; disbar, unfrock.

accuse &c. 938; impeach, denounce; hold up to -reprobation, – execration; expose, brand, gibbet, stigmatize; show up, pull up [*both colloq.*]; take up; cry "shame" upon; be outspoken; raise a hue and cry against.

REPREHEND, chide, admonish; berate, betongue; bring –, call- -to account, – over the coals [*colloq.*], – to order; take

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[1] Obsolete in England except in legal writings, but surviving in the United States chiefly in a technical sense for *license*. C. O. S. M.

PRAISEWORTHY, commendable, of estimation; deserving –, worthy of- praise &c. *n.;* good &c. 648; meritorious, estimable, creditable, unimpeachable; beyond all praise.

Adv. COMMENDABLY, with credit, to admiration; well &c. 618; with three times three.

Int. hear hear! good for you! do it again! bully for you! [*slang*], well done! fine! bravo! *bravissimo!* [*It.*], *euge!* [*Gr. & L.*], *macte virtute!* [*L.*], so far so good! that's right! quite right! one cheer more! may your shadow never be less! *esto perpetua!* [*L.*], long life to! *viva!* [*It.*], *evviva!* [*It.*], Godspeed! *valete et plaudite!* [*L.*], *encore!* [*F.*], *bis!* [*L. & F.*].

⁂ *probatum est; tacent satis laudant;* "servant of God, well done!" [*Paradise Lost*]; "I have bought Golden opinions from all sorts of people" [*Macbeth*]; "How his silence drinks up this applause!" [*Troilus and Cressida*]; "we are the Jasons, we have won the fleece" [*M. of V.*]; "O well done! I commend your pains" [*Macbeth*]; "right noble is thy merit" [*Richard II*].

to task, haul over the coals [*colloq.*], reprove, lecture, bring to book; read a -lesson, – lecture- to; rebuke, correct; reprimand, chastise, castigate, lash, trounce; trim, blow up, give it to, give one fits, give it to one, lay out [*all six colloq.*]; *laver la tête* [*F.*], overhaul.

remonstrate, expostulate, recriminate.

execrate &c. 908; exprobate [*rare*], speak daggers, vituperate; abuse, – like a pickpocket; tongue-lash [*colloq.*], scold, rate, objurgate, upbraid, fall foul of; jaw [*low*]; rail, – at, – in good set terms; bark at, yelp at, anathematize, call names; call by -hard, – ugly- names; avile [*obs.*], revile, vilify, vilipend, bespatter; clapperclaw [*archaic*]; rave –, thunder –, fulminate- against; load with reproaches.

DECRY, cry down, run down, frown down; exclaim –, protest –, inveigh –, declaim –, cry out –, raise one's voice- against; clamor, hiss, hoot, catcall, mob; backbite; ostracize, blacklist, boycott, blackball; draw up –, sign- a round robin.

take down, set down; snub, snap one up, give a rap on the knuckles; throw a stone -at, – in one's garden; have a fling at, have a snap at; have words with, pluck a crow with; give one a wipe [*dial. or slang*]; give one a lick with the rough side of the tongue [*colloq.*].

animadvert upon, reflect upon; glance at; cast -reflection, – reproach – a slur- upon; insinuate, "damn with faint praise" [Pope]; "hint a fault and hesitate dislike" [Pope]; not to be able to say much for.

DISPARAGE, depreciate, knock [*colloq., U. S.*], dispraise, discommend [*rare*], deprecate, speak ill of, not speak well of; condemn &c. (*find guilty*) 971; scoff at, point at; twit, taunt &c. (*disrespect*) 929; sneer at &c. (*despise*) 230; satirize, lampoon; defame &c. (*detract*) 934; depreciate, find fault with, criticize, cut up; pull –, pick- to pieces; take exception; cavil; peck at, nibble at, carp at; be censorious &c. *adj.;* pick -holes, – a hole, – a hole in one's coat; make a fuss about.

INCUR BLAME, excite disapprobation, scandalize, shock, revolt; get a bad name, forfeit one's good opinion, be under a cloud, come under the ferule, bring a hornet's nest about one's ears.

take blame, stand corrected; have to answer for.

Adj. DISAPPROVING &c. *v.;* disparaging, condemnatory, damnatory, denunciatory, reproachful, abusive, objurgatory, clamorous, vituperative; defamatory &c. 934.

satirical, sarcastic, sardonic, cynical, dry, sharp, cutting, biting, severe, withering, trenchant, hard upon; censorious, critical, captious, carping, hypercritical; scandalized; fastidious &c. 868; sparing of –, grudging -praise.

DISAPPROVED, chid &c. *v.;* in bad odor, blown upon, unapproved; unblest; at a discount, exploded; weighed in the balance and found wanting.

unlamented, unbewailed, unpitied.

BLAMEWORTHY, reprehensible &c. (*guilt*) 947; to –, worthy of- blame; answerable, uncommendable, exceptionable, not to be thought of; bad &c. 649; vicious &c. 945.

Adv. REPROACHFULLY &c. *adj.;* with a wry face.

Int. it is too bad! it won't do! it will never do! it isn't done! marry come up! [*archaic or dial.*], Oh! come! 'sdeath! [*archaic*].

forbid it Heaven! God forbid! Heaven forbid! out upon it! fie upon it! away with! tut! *O tempora! O mores!* [*L.*]; shame! fie, – for shame! out on you!

tell it not in Gath!

*** "The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer" [Roosevelt]; "defamed by every charlatan" [Tennyson]; "willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike" [Pope]; "Compound for sins they are inclined to By damning those they have no mind to" [Butler]; "Of whom to be disprais'd were no small praise" [Milton]; "Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent" [Swift]; "There is no defense against reproach except obscurity" [Addison].

933. Flattery. — **N.** FLATTERY, adulation, gloze [*rare*]; blandishment [*rare*], blandiloquence; cajolery; fawning, wheedling &c. *v.;* captation, coquetry, obsequiousness, sycophancy, flunkeyism, toadyism, toadeating, tufthunting; snobbishness.

incense, honeyed words, flummery, buncombe *or* bunkum [*cant or slang*]; blarney, butter, soft soap, soft sawder [*all colloq.*]; rose water.

voice of the charmer, mouth honor; lip homage; euphemism; unctuousness &c. *adj.*

V. FLATTER, praise to the skies, puff; wheedle, cajole, glaver [*obs. or dial.*], coax; fawn, – upon; humor, gloze [*now rare*], soothe, pet, coquet, slaver, butter [*colloq.*], jolly [*slang or colloq.*]; bespatter, beslubber, beplaster, beslaver; lay it on thick, overpraise; cog [*obs.*], collogue [*obs. in this sense*]; truckle to, pander *or* pandar to, pay court to; court; creep into the good graces of, curry favor with, hang on the sleeve of; fool to the top of one's bent; lick the dust.

lay the flattering unction to one's soul, gild the pill, make things pleasant.

overestimate &c. 482; exaggerate &c. 549.

Adj. FLATTERING &c. *v.;* adulatory; mealy-mouthed, honey-mouthed, honeyed, smooth, smooth-tongued; soapy [*slang*], oily, unctuous, blandiloquous, specious; fine-, fair- spoken; plausible, servile, sycophantic, fulsome; courtierly, courtierlike.

Adv. ad captandum.

*** "for ne'er Was flattery lost on Poet's ear" [Scott]; "Lay not that flattering unction to your soul" [*Hamlet*]; "Flatter and praise, commend, extol their graces" [*Two Gentlemen*]; "Our praises are our wages" [*Winter's Tale*]; "The sweeter sound of woman's praise" [Macaulay]; "And wrinkles, the d——d democrats, won't flatter" [Byron].

934. Detraction. — **N.** DETRACTION, disparagement, depreciation, vilification, obloquy, scurrility, scandal, defamation, aspersion, traducement [*rare*], slander, calumny, obtrectation [*obs.*], evil-speaking, backbiting, *scandalum magnatum* [*L.*].

sarcasm, cynicism; criticism (*disapprobation*) 932; invective &c. 932; envenomed tongue; *spretæ injuria formæ* [*L.*].

PERSONALITY, libel, lampoon, skit [*Scot. & dial.*], squib, pasquil, pasquinade; *chronique scandaleuse* [*F.*], roorback [*U. S.*].

DETRACTOR &c. 936.

V. DETRACT, derogate, decry, depreciate, disparage; run down, cry down; back-cap [*U. S.*]; belittle; pessimize; sneer at &c. (*contemn*) 930; criticize, pull to pieces, pick a hole in one's coat, asperse, cast aspersions, blow upon, bespatter, blacken, vilify, vilipend, avile [*obs.*]; give a dog a bad name, brand, malign; backbite, libel, lampoon, traduce, slander, defame, calumniate, bear false witness against; speak ill of behind one's back.

muckrake; fling dirt &c. (*disrespect*) 929; anathematize &c. 932; dip the pen in gall, view in a bad light.

Adj. DETRACTING &c. *v.;* defamatory, traducent [*rare*], detractory, derogatory, disparaging, libelous; scurrile, scurrilous, abusive; foul-spoken, foul-tongued, foul-mouthed; slanderous, calumnious, calumniatory; sarcastic, sardonic, satirical, cynical.

*** "Damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer; And without sneering, teach the rest to sneer" [Pope]; another lie nailed to the counter; "cut men's throats with whisperings" [B. Jonson]; "foul whisperings are abroad" [*Macbeth*]; "soft-buzzing slander" [Thomson]; "virtue itself 'scapes not calumnious strokes" [*Hamlet*]; "ill-will never said well" [*Henry V*].

935. Flatterer. — **N.** FLATTERER, adulator, eulogist, euphemist; optimist, encomiast, laudator, booster [*colloq., U. S.*], whitewasher.

toady, toadeater, sycophant, courtier, flattercap [*obs. or dial. Eng.*], pickthank [*archaic or dial.*], Damocles, Sir Pertinax MacSycophant; ***flatteur*** [*F.*], *prôneur* [*F.*]; puffer, *claqueur* [*F.*], claquer; tout, touter [*both colloq.*], claw-back [*obs. or dial. Eng.*], slaverer; doer of dirty work; parasite, hanger-on &c. (*servility*) 886.

Adj. flattering &c. 933.

⁂ *pessimum genus inimicorum laudantes* [Tacitus]; "But when I tell him he hates flatterers, He says he does, being then most flattered" [*Julius Cæsar*].

936. Detractor. — **N.** DETRACTOR, reprover; censor, censurer; cynic, critic, caviler, carper, word-catcher, *frondeur* [*F.*], barracker [*dial. Eng. & Austral.*].

defamer, knocker [*colloq., U. S.*], backbiter, slanderer, Sir Benjamin Backbite, lampooner, satirist, traducer, libeler, calumniator, dearest foe, Thersites; Zoilus; good-natured friend [*satirical*]; reviler, vituperator, castigator; shrew &c. 901; muckraker.

DISAPPROVER, *laudator temporis acti* [Horace].

Adj. black-mouthed, abusive &c. 934.

⁂ "You know who the critics are? — the men who have failed in literature and art" [Disraeli]; "Oh, you chorus of indolent reviewers!" [Tennyson].

937. Vindication. — **N.** VINDICATION, justification, warrant; exoneration, exculpation, disculpation; acquittal &c. 970; whitewashing.

EXTENUATION, palliation, palliative, softening, mitigation.

PLEA &c. 617; apology, gloss, varnish; salvo [*rare*], excuse, extenuating circumstances; allowance, – to be made; *locus pœnitentiæ* [*L.*]; reply, defense *or* defence; recrimination &c. 938.

APOLOGIST, vindicator, justifier; defendant &c. 938.

TRUE BILL, justifiable charge.

V. JUSTIFY, warrant; be an excuse for &c. *n.*; lend a color, furnish a handle; vindicate, exculpate, disculpate [*rare*]; acquit &c. 970; clear, set right, exonerate, whitewash; clear the skirts of.

EXTENUATE, palliate, excuse, soften, apologize, varnish, slur, gloze; put a -gloss, – good face- upon; mince; gloss over, bolster up, help a lame dog over a stile.

ADVOCATE, defend, plead one's cause; stand up for, stick up for [*colloq.*], speak up for; contend for, speak for; bear out, keep in countenance, support; plead &c. 617; say in defense; plead ignorance; confess and avoid, propugn [*obs.*], put in a good word for.

take the will for the deed, make allowance for, do justice to; give one his due, give the Devil his due.

make good; prove the truth of, prove one's case; be justified by the event.

Adj. VINDICATIVE, vindicatory, vindicated, vindicating &c. *v.*; palliative;

938. Accusation. — **N.** ACCUSATION, charge, imputation, slur, inculpation, exprobration [*rare*], delation; crimination, incrimination, accrimination [*obs.*], recrimination; *tu quoque* argument; invective &c. 932.

denunciation, denouncement [*archaic*]; libel, challenge, citation, arraignment, impeachment, appeachment [*obs.*], indictment, bill of indictment, true bill; lawsuit &c. 969; condemnation &c. 971.

gravamen of a charge, head and front of one's offending, *argumentum ad hominem* [*L.*]; scandal &c. (*detraction*) 934; *scandalum magnatum* [*L.*].

ACCUSER, prosecutor, plaintiff, complainant, libelant, delator, informant, informer.

ACCUSED, defendant, prisoner, respondent, corespondent; litigant; panel.

V. ACCUSE, charge, tax, impute, twit, taunt with, reproach; brand with reproach; stigmatize, slur; cast a stone at, cast a slur on; criminate, incriminate, inculpate, implicate; call to account &c. (*censure*) 932; take to -blame, – task; put in the black book.

inform against, indict, denounce, arraign; impeach, appeach [*obs.*]; have up, show up [*colloq.*], pull up [*colloq.*]; challenge, cite, lodge a complaint; prosecute, bring an action against &c. 969; blow upon [*colloq.*], squeal [*slang*].

charge with, saddle with; lay to one's -door, – charge; lay the blame on, bring home to; cast –, throw- in one's teeth; cast the first stone at.

exculpatory, disculpatory, apologetic.

EXCUSABLE, defensible, pardonable; venial, veniable [*obs.*]; specious, plausible, justifiable.

*** *"honi soit qui mal y pense"*; "good wine needs no bush" [*As You Like It*]; "The lady doth protest too much, methinks" [*Hamlet*]; "apologies only account for that which they do not alter" [Disraeli].

have –, keep- a rod in pickle for; have a crow to pluck with.

trump up a charge.

Adj. ACCUSING &c. *v.;* accusatory, accusative, imputative, denunciatory, recriminatory, criminatory.

ACCUSED &c. *v.;* suspected; under -suspicion, – a cloud, – surveillance.

IN CUSTODY, in detention, in the lock-up, in the watch-house, in the jug [*slang*], in stir [*slang*], in the house of detention.

ACCUSABLE, imputable, indefensible, inexcusable, unpardonable, unjustifiable; vicious &c. 845.

Int. look at home! *tu quoque* [*L.*] &c. (*retaliation*) 718.

*** *qui s'excuse s'accuse;* "the breath of accusation kills an innocent name" [Shelley]; "thou canst not say I did it" [*Macbeth*].

3. Moral Conditions

939. Probity. — **N.** PROBITY, integrity, rectitude; uprightness &c. *adj.;* honesty, faith; honor; *bonne foi* [*F.*], good faith, *bona fides* [*L.*]; purity, grace; clean hands.

constancy; faithfulness &c. *adj.;* fidelity, loyalty, incorruption [*archaic*], incorruptibility; trustworthiness &c. *adj.;* truth, candor, singleness of heart; veracity &c. 543; tender conscience &c. (*sense of duty*) 926.

fairness &c. *adj.;* fair play, justice, equity, impartiality, principle.

court of honor, a fair field and no favor; *argumentum ad verecundiam* [*L.*].

PUNCTILIOUSNESS, punctilio, delicacy, nicety, scrupulosity, scrupulousness &c. *adj.;* scruple; point, – of honor; punctuality [*rare in this sense*].

dignity &c. (*repute*) 873; respectability, respectableness &c. *adj.*

MAN OF HONOR, man of his word, gentleman, *gentilhomme* [*F.*], *fidus Achates* [*L.*], *preux chevalier* [*F.*], *galantuomo* [*It.*]; true-penny, trump [*slang*], brick [*slang or colloq.*], true Briton; white man [*slang, U. S.*].

V. BE HONORABLE &c. *adj.;* deal -honorably, – squarely, – impartially, – fairly; speak the truth &c. (*veracity*) 543; draw a straight furrow; tell the truth and shame the Devil, *vitam impendere vero* [*L.*]; show a proper spirit, make a point of; do one's duty &c. (*virtue*) 944; play the game [*colloq.*].

redeem one's pledge &c. 926; keep –, be as good as- one's -promise, – word; keep faith with, not fail.

940. Improbity. — **N.** IMPROBITY, dishonesty, dishonor; deviation from rectitude; disgrace &c. (*disrepute*) 874; fraud &c. (*deception*) 545; lying &c. 544; mouth honor &c. (*flattery*) 933; bad faith, *mala fides* [*L.*], Punic faith, *Punica fides* [*L.*]; infidelity; faithlessness &c. *adj.;* Judas kiss, betrayal; perfidy; perfidiousness &c. *adj.;* treachery, double dealing; unfairness &c. *adj.*

breach of -promise, – trust, – faith; prodition [*obs.*], disloyalty, divided allegiance, hyphenated allegiance [*cant*], treason, high treason; apostacy &c. (*tergiversation*) 607; nonobservance &c. 773.

shabbiness &c. *adj.;* villainy; baseness &c. *adj.;* abjection, debasement, degradation, turpitude, moral turpitude, laxity, trimming, shuffling.

KNAVERY, roguery, rascality, foul-play; jobbing, jobbery, graft [*colloq.*], venality, nepotism; corruption, job, shuffle, fishy transaction; barratry [*law*], sharp practice, heads I win tails you lose.

V. BE DISHONEST &c. *adj.;* play false; break one's -word, – faith, – promise; jilt, betray, forswear; shuffle &c. (*lie*) 544; play with marked cards, cheat at cards, live by one's wits, sail near the wind.

disgrace –, dishonor –, lower –, demean [*colloq.*] –, degrade- oneself; derogate, stoop, grovel, sneak, lose caste; sell oneself, squeal [*slang*], go back on [*colloq.*], go over to the enemy; seal one's infamy.

give and take, *audire alteram partem* [*L.*], give the Devil his due, put the saddle on the right horse.

redound to one's honor.

Adj. UPRIGHT; honest, – as daylight; veracious &c. 543; virtuous &c. 944; noble, honorable, reputable, respectable; fair, right, just, equitable, impartial, evenhanded, square; fair –, open- and aboveboard; white [*slang, U. S.*].

inviolable, inviolate, unviolated, unbroken, unbetrayed; unbought, unbribed.

constant, – as the northern star; faithful, loyal, staunch; true, – blue, – to one's colors, – to the core, – as the needle to the pole; "marble-constant" [*Antony and Cleopatra*]; true-hearted, trusty, trustworthy; as good as one's word, to be depended on, incorruptible, honest as the day.

manly, straightforward &c. (*ingenuous*) 703; frank, candid, open-hearted.

CONSCIENTIOUS, tender-conscienced, right-minded, high-principled, high-minded, scrupulous, religious, strict; nice, punctilious, overscrupulous, correct, punctual.

STAINLESS, unstained, untarnished, unsullied, untainted, unperjured, uncorrupt, uncorrupted; innocent &c. 946; pure, undefiled, undepraved, undebauched; *integer vitæ scelerisque purus* [Horace]; *justus et tenax propositi* [Horace]; supramundane, unworldly.

chivalrous, jealous of honor, *sans peur et sans reproche* [*F.*]; high-spirited.

Adv. HONORABLY &c. *adj.*; *bonâ fide* [*L.*]; on the square [*colloq.*], in good faith, in all honor, by fair means, *foro conscientiæ* [*L.*], with clean hands.

Int. on my honor! honor bright! [*colloq.*]; by my faith!

⁂ "a face untaught to feign" [Pope]; *bene qui latuit bene vixit* [Ovid]; *mens sibi conscia recti; probitas laudatur et alget* [Juvenal]; *fidelis ad urnam;* "his heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth" [*Two Gentlemen*]; *loyauté m'oblige; loyauté n'a honte;* "what stronger breastplate than a heart untainted?" [*Henry VI*]; "among the faithless, faithful only he" [Milton].

Adj. DISHONEST, dishonorable; unconscientious, unscrupulous; fraudulent &c. 545; knavish; disgraceful &c. (*disreputable*) 974; wicked &c. 945.

false-hearted, disingenuous; unfair, one-sided; double, double-hearted, double-tongued, double-faced; time-serving, crooked, tortuous, insidious, Machiavellian, dark, slippery; fishy [*colloq.*], questionable.

INFAMOUS, arrant, foul, base, vile, low, ignominious, blackguard, perfidious, treacherous, perjured; hyphenated [*cant*].

contemptible, abject, mean, shabby, little, paltry, dirty, scurvy, scabby, sneaking, groveling, scrubby, rascally, barratrous [*law*], pettifogging; corrupt, venal; debased, mongrel; beneath one.

low-minded, low-thoughted, base-minded.

DEROGATORY, degrading, undignified, indign [*obs.*], unbecoming, unbeseeming, unbefitting, *infra dignitatem* [*L.*], ungentlemanly, ungentlemanlike; unknightly, unchivalric, unmanly, unhandsome; recreant, inglorious.

FAITHLESS, of bad faith, false, unfaithful, disloyal; untrustworthy; trustless, trothless [*archaic*], lost to shame, dead to honor.

Adv. DISHONESTLY &c. *adj.*; *malâ fide* [*L.*]; like a thief in the night, by crooked paths, by foul means.

Int. *O tempora! O mores!* [Cicero].

⁂ *corruptissimâ republicâ plurimæ leges* [Tacitus], "And seem a saint, when most I play the devil" [*Richard III*]; "Crooked counsels and dark politics" [Pope]; "Honor is without profit — in most countries" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

941. Knave. — **N.** KNAVE, rogue, villain; Scapin, rascal; Lazarillo de Tormes; bad man &c. 949; blackguard &c. 949; barrator *or* barrater [*law*], shyster [*U. S.*].

TRAITOR, betrayer, archtraitor, conspirator, Judas, Catiline; reptile, serpent, snake in the grass, wolf in sheep's clothing, sneak, Jerry Sneak, squeaier [*slang*], telltale, mischief-maker; trimmer, renegade &c. (*tergiversation*) 607; truant, recreant, slacker; sycophant &.(*servility*) 886.

⁂ "O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain" [*Hamlet*]; "Thou little valiant, great in villainy!" [*King John*]; "he's been true to *one* party, and that is himself" [Lowell]; "Just for a handful of silver he left us, Just for a riband to stick in his coat" [Browning]; "His honor rooted in dishonor stood, And faith unfaithful left him falsely true" [Tennyson].

942. Disinterestedness. — N. DISINTERESTEDNESS &c. *adj.;* generosity; liberality, liberalism; altruism; benevolence &c. 906; elevation, loftiness of purpose, exaltation, magnanimity; chivalry, chivalrous spirit, heroism, sublimity.

SELF-DENIAL, self-abnegation, self-sacrifice, self-devotion, self-immolation, self-control &c. (*resolution*) 604; stoicism, devotion; martyrdom, suttee.

labor of love.

[COMPARISONS] Good Shepherd, Good Samaritan, Bishop Bienvenu [Victor Hugo], Great Heart.

V. BE DISINTERESTED &c. *adj.;* make a sacrifice, lay one's head on the block; put oneself in the place of others, do as one would be done by, do unto others as we would men should do unto us.

Adj. DISINTERESTED, unselfish, self-denying, self-sacrificing, self-devotional.

MAGNANIMOUS, noble-minded, high-minded; princely, handsome, great, high, elevated, lofty, exalted, spirited, stoical, great-hearted, large-hearted; generous, liberal; chivalrous, heroic, sublime.

unbought, unbribed; uncorrupted &c. (*upright*) 939.

⁂ *non vobis solum;* "Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure" [Browning]; "A courage terrible to see, And mercy for his enemy" [Masefield]; "Love took up the harp of Life, and smote on all the chords with might; Smote the chord of Self, that, trembling, pass'd in music out of sight" [Tennyson].

943. Selfishness. — N. SELFISHNESS &c. *adj.;* self-love, self-indulgence, self-worship, self-seeking, self-interest; egotism, egoism; *amour propre* [*F.*] &c. (*vanity*) 880; nepotism; charity that begins at home.

worldliness &c. *adj.;* world wisdom.

illiberality; meanness &c. *adj.*

SELF-SEEKER, timeserver, time-pleaser, tuft-hunter, fortune hunter; jobber, worldling; egotist, egoist, monopolist, nepotist; dog in the manger, *canis in præsepi* [*L.*], "foes to nobleness," temporizer, hyphenate [*cant*], trimmer; hog, road-hog, end-seat hog [*colloq.*].

V. BE SELFISH &c. *adj.;* please –, indulge –, pamper –, coddle- oneself; consult one's own -wishes, – pleasure; look after one's own interest; feather one's nest; take care of number one, have an eye to the main chance, know on which side one's bread is buttered; give an inch and take an ell.

Adj. SELFISH, self-seeking, self-indulgent, self-interested; wrapt up in self, centered in self; egotistic *or* egotistical, egoistic *or* egoistical.

ILLIBERAL, mean, ungenerous, narrow-minded; mercenary, venal; covetous &c. 819.

WORLDLY, unspiritual, earthly, earthly-minded, mundane, worldly-minded, worldly-wise; timeserving.

interested; *alieni appetens sui profusus* [Sallust].

Adv. UNGENEROUSLY &c. *adj.;* to gain some private ends, from selfish motives, from interested motives.

⁂ *après nous le déluge;* "the fine Felicity and flower of wickedness" [Browning]; "I to myself am dearer than a friend" [*Two Gentlemen*]; "The wretch, concentred all in self" [Scott].

944. Virtue. — N. VIRTUE; virtuousness &c. *adj.;* morality; moral rectitude; integrity &c. (*probity*) 939; nobleness &c. 873.

merit, worth, desert, excellence, credit; self-control &c. (*resolution*) 604; self-denial &c. (*temperance*) 953.

well-doing; good actions, good behavior; discharge –, fulfillment –, performance- of duty; well-spent life; innocence &c. 946.

morals; ethics &c. (*duty*) 926; cardinal virtues.

[SCIENCE OF VIRTUE] aretaics (*contrasted with* eudemonism); aretology.

V. BE VIRTUOUS &c. *adj.;* practice vir-

945. Vice. — N. VICE; evildoing, evil courses; wrongdoing; wickedness, viciousness &c. *adj.;* hardness of heart; iniquity, peccability, demerit; sin, Adam, old Adam, offending Adam.

immorality, impropriety, indecorum, scandal, laxity, looseness of morals; want of -principle – ballast; knavery, &c. (*improbity*) 940; atrocity, brutality &c. (*malevolence*) 907; obliquity, backsliding, infamy.

DEPRAVITY, demoralization, pravity, pollution; corruption &c. (*debasement*) 659; profligacy; flagrancy, unnatural desires, unnatural habits, Sadism, Lesbianism, sodomy; lust &c. 961.

tue &c. *n.;* do –, fulfill –, perform –, discharge– one's duty; redeem one's pledge &c. 926; act well, – one's part; fight the good fight; acquit oneself well; command –, master– one's passions; keep in the right path, keep on the straight and narrow way.

set an example, set a good example; be on one's -good, – best- behavior.

Adj. VIRTUOUS, good; innocent &c. 646; meritorious, deserving, worthy, desertful [*rare*], correct; dutiful, duteous; moral, right, righteous, right-minded; well-intentioned, creditable, laudable, commendable, praiseworthy; above praise, beyond all praise; excellent, admirable; sterling, pure, noble; whole-souled.

exemplary; matchless, peerless; saintly, saintlike; heaven-born, angelic, seraphic, godlike.

Adv. VIRTUOUSLY &c. *adj.; e merito* [*L.*].

⁂ *esse quam videri bonus malebat* [Sallust]; *Schönheit vergeht Tugend besteht;* "virtue the greatest of all monarchies" [Swift]; *virtus laudatur et alget* [Juvenal]; *virtus vincit invidiam;* "every noble life leaves the fibre of it in the work of the world" [Ruskin]; "the nobleness That lovely spirits gather from distress" [Masefield]; "He had the russet-apple mind That betters as the weathers worsen" [*ibid.*]; "Virtue is not the absence of vices or the avoidance of moral dangers; virtue is a vivid and separate thing, like pain or a particular smell" [Chesterton].

lowest dregs of vice, sink of iniquity, Alsatian den; *gusto picaresco* [*L.*].

CANNIBALISM, endocannibalism, endophagy; exocannibalism, exophagy; "long pig" [*humorous*].

WEAKNESS &c. *adj.;* infirmity, weakness of the flesh, frailty, imperfection, error; weak side; foible; failing, failure; crying sin, besetting sin; defect, deficiency; cloven foot.

fault, crime; criminality &c. (*guilt*) 947.

REPROBATE; sinner &c. 949.

[RESORTS] brothel &c. 961; gambling house &c. 621; joint [*slang*], opium den.

V. BE VICIOUS &c. *adj.;* sin, commit sin, do amiss, err, transgress; misdemean –, forget –, misconduct- oneself; misdo [*rare*], misbehave; fall, lapse, slip, trip, offend, trespass; deviate from the -line of duty, – path of virtue &c. 944; take a wrong course, go astray; hug a sin, hug a fault; sow one's wild oats.

RENDER VICIOUS &c. *adj.;* demoralize, brutalize; corrupt &c. (*degrade*) 659.

Adj.[1] VICIOUS; sinful; sinning &c. *v.;* wicked, iniquitous, immoral, unrighteous, wrong, criminal; unprincipled, lawless, disorderly, dissolute, profligate, scampish; worthless, desertless [*rare*], disgraceful, recreant, disreputable; demoralizing, degrading.

miscreated, misbegotten; demoralized, corrupt, depraved; Sadistic, degenerate.

evil-minded, evil-disposed; ill-conditioned; malevolent &c. 907; heartless, graceless, shameless, virtueless, abandoned, lost to virtue; unconscionable; sunk –, lost –, deep –, steeped- in iniquity.

BASE, sinister, scurvy, foul, gross, vile, black, grave, facinorous [*obs.*], felonious, nefarious, shameful, scandalous, infamous, villainous, of a deep dye, heinous; flagrant, flagitious, atrocious, incarnate, accursed.

DIABOLIC *or* diabolical, Mephistophelian, satanic, hellish, infernal, stygian, fiendlike, hellborn, demoniacal, devilish, fiendish.

INCORRIGIBLE, irreclaimable, obdurate, reprobate, past praying for; culpable, reprehensible &c. (*guilty*) 947.

UNJUSTIFIABLE, indefensible, inexcusable, inexpiable, unpardonable, irremissible.

IMPROPER, unseemly, indecorous, indiscreet, *contra bonos mores* [*L.*], unworthy, blameworthy, reprehensible, uncommendable, discreditable; naughty, incorrect, unduteous, undutiful.

WEAK, frail, lax, infirm, imperfect; spineless, invertebrate [*both fig.*]; dotty [*slang*].

Adv. wrong; sinfully &c. *adj.;* without excuse.

Int. fie upon! it smells to heaven!

⁂ *alitur vitium vivitque tegendo* [Vergil]; *genus est mortis male vivere* [Ovid]; *mala mens malus animus* [Terence]; *nemo repente fuit turpissimus;* "the trail of the serpent is over them all" [Moore]; "to sanction vice and hunt decorum down" [Byron]; "wild oats make a bad autumn crop" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

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[1] Most of these adjectives are applicable both to the act and to the agent.

946. Innocence. — **N.** INNOCENCE; guiltlessness &c. *adj.*; incorruption, impeccability, inerrability, inerrableness.

clean hands, clear conscience, *mens sibi conscia recti* [Vergil].

INNOCENT, new-born babe; lamb, dove.

V. BE INNOCENT &c. *adj.*; *nil conscire sibi nullâ pallescere culpâ* [Horace].

ACQUIT &c. 970; exculpate &c. (*vindicate*) 937.

Adj. INNOCENT, not guilty; unguilty; guiltless, faultless, sinless, stainless, bloodless, spotless; clear, immaculate; *rectus in curiâ* [*L.*]; unspotted, unblemished, unerring; undefiled &c. 939; unhardened, Saturnian; Arcadian &c. (*artless*) 703; paradisaic *or* paradisaical, paradisiac *or* paradisiacal.

inculpable, unculpable [*rare*], unblamed, unblamable, blameless, unfallen, inerrable, above suspicion, irreproachable, irreprovable [*rare*], irreprehensible; unexceptionable, unobjectionable, unimpeachable; salvable; venial &c. 937.

virtuous &c. 944; unreproved, unimpeached, unreproached.

HARMLESS, inoffensive, innoxious [*obs.*], innocuous; dovelike, lamblike; pure, harmless as doves; innocent as -a lamb, -the babe unborn; "more sinned against than sinning" [*Lear*].

Adv. INNOCENTLY &c. *adj.*; with clean hands; with a -clear, -safe- conscience.

⁂ *murus aëneus conscientia sana* [Horace]; "He's armed without that's innocent within" [Horace, *trans. by* Pope]; "plain and holy innocence" [*Tempest*].

947. Guilt. — **N.** GUILT, guiltiness, culpability, criminality, criminousness [*obs.*]; deviation from rectitude &c. (*improbity*) 940; sinfulness &c. (*vice*) 945; peccability.

misconduct, misbehavior, misdoing, misdeed; fault, sin, error, transgression; dereliction, delinquency.

INDISCRETION, lapse, slip, trip, *faux pas* [*F.*], peccadillo; flaw, blot, omission, failing, failure; blunder, break *or* bad break [*colloq.*, *U. S.*].

OFFENSE, trespass; misdemeanor, tort [*law*], delict, *delictum* [*L.*]; misfeasance [*law*], misprision, misprision of treason *or* felony [*law*]; malfeasance [*law*], official misconduct, nonfeasance [*law*]; malefaction, malversation, corruption, malpractice; crime, felony, capital crime.

enormity, atrocity, outrage; unpardonable sin, deadly sin, mortal sin; "deed without a name" [*Macbeth*].

corpus delicti [*L.*], body of the crime, substantial facts, fundamental facts, damning evidence.

Adj. GUILTY, blamable, culpable, peccable, in fault, censurable, reprehensible, blameworthy.

OBJECTIONABLE, exceptionable, uncommendable, illaudable; weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Adv. IN THE VERY ACT, *in flagrante delicto* [*L.*], red handed.

⁂ *cui prodest scelus is fecit* [Seneca]; *culpam pœna premit comes* [Horace]; "O would the deed were good!" [*Richard II*]; "responsibility prevents crimes" [Burke]; *se judice nemo nocens absolvitur* [Juvenal]; "so many laws argues so many sins" [*Paradise Lost*].

948. Good Man. [GOOD WOMAN.] — **N.** GOOD MAN, worthy.

model, paragon &c. (*perfection*) 650; good example; hero, demigod, seraph, angel; saint &c. (*piety*) 987; benefactor &c. 912; philanthropist &c. 910; Aristides; noble liver, pattern.

salt of the earth; one in ten thousand; a man among men, white man [*slang*]; brick [*slang*], trump [*slang*], rough diamond.

GOOD WOMAN, virgin, innocent; goddess, queen, Madonna, ministering angel, heaven's noblest gift; "a perfect woman, nobly planned" [Wordsworth].

⁂ *si sic omnes!* "how few Know their own good, or knowing it, pursue" [Dryden]; "How near to good is what is fair!" [Ben Jonson]; "Only the young die good" [*Cynic's Calendar*].

949. Bad Man. [BAD WOMAN.] — **N.** BAD MAN, wrongdoer, worker of iniquity; evildoer &c. 913; sinner, transgressor; the wicked &c. 945; bad example.

rascal, scoundrel, villain, miscreant, budmash [*India*], caitiff, wretch, reptile, viper, serpent, cockatrice, basilisk; tiger, monster; devil &c. (*demon*) 980; devil incarnate; demon in human shape, Nana Sahib; hellhound, rakehell.

roué [*F.*], rake; Sadist, one who has sold himself to the devil, fallen angel, *âme damnée* [*F.*], *vaurien* [*F.*], *mauvais sujet* [*F.*], loose fish [*colloq.*], rounder [*slang*]; lost sheep, black sheep; castaway, recreant, defaulter; prodigal &c. 818.

BAD WOMAN, jade, Jezebel, hell-cat, quean, wench, slut; adultress &c. 962.

ROUGH, rowdy, ugly customer, ruffian, bully, tough [*colloq., U. S.*], hoodlum &c. 886; Jonathan Wild; hangman; incendiary, fire bug [*U. S.*]; thief &c. 792; murderer &c. 361.

CULPRIT, delinquent, criminal, malefactor, misdemeanant; felon; convict, jailbird *or* gaolbird, ticket-of-leave man [*Brit.*]; outlaw.

RIFFRAFF, scum of the earth; blackguard, *polisson* [*F.*], loafer, sneak, rascalion *or* rascallion; cullion, mean wretch, varlet [*archaic*], kern [*obs.*], *âme-de-boue* [*F.*], *drôle* [*F.*]; cur, dog, hound, whelp, mongrel; losel [*archaic or dial.*], loon *or* lown [*obs. or dial. variant*], ronion *or* ronyon *or* runnion [*obs. or rare*]; outcast, vagabond, runagate; rogue &c. (*knave*) 941.

SCAMP, scapegrace, rip [*colloq.*], ne'er-do-well, good for nothing, reprobate, scalawag *or* scallawag [*colloq.*], skeesicks *or* skeesix [*colloq., U. S.*], sad dog [*colloq.*], limb [*colloq.*], rapscallion [*all the words in this paragraph are commonly applied jocularly or lightly*].

Int. sirrah!

*** *Acherontis pabulum; gibier de potence;* "We have done with Hope and Honour, we are lost to Love and Truth, We are dropping down the ladder rung by rung" [Kipling]; "Our towns of wasted honour, Our streets of lost delight" [*ibid.*].

950. Penitence. — N. PENITENCE, contrition, compunction, repentance, remorse; regret &c. 833.

self-reproach, self-reproof, self-accusation, self-condemnation, self-humiliation; stings –, pangs –, qualms –, prickings –, twinge –, twitch –, touch –, voice– of conscience; "compunctious visitings of nature" [*Macbeth*].

acknowledgment, confession &c. (*disclosure*) 529; apology &c. 952; recantation &c. 607; penance &c. 952; resipiscence [*rare*].

awakened conscience, deathbed repentance, *locus pœnitentiæ* [*L.*], stool of repentance, cutty stool [*Scot.*], mourners' bench [*local, U. S.*].

PENITENT, repentant [*rare*], Magdalen, prodigal son, returned prodigal, "a sadder and a wiser man" [Coleridge].

V. REPENT, be sorry for; be penitent &c. *adj.;* rue; regret &c. 833; think better of; recant &c. 607; knock under &c. (*submit*) 725; plead guilty; sing –*miserere,* – *de profundis* [*L.*]; cry *peccavi* [*L.*]; say *culpâ meâ* [*L.*], own oneself in the wrong; acknowledge, confess &c. (*disclose*) 529; humble oneself; beg pardon &c. (*apologize*) 952; turn over a new leaf, put on the new man, turn from sin; repent in sackcloth and ashes &c. (*do penance*) 952; learn by experience.

RECLAIM, reform, regenerate, redeem, convert, amend, set straight again, make a new man of, restore self-respect.

Adj. PENITENT; repenting &c. *v.;* repentant, contrite, softened, melted, touched; conscience-smitten, conscience-stricken; self-accusing, self-convicted.

penitential, penitentiary; reclaimed; not hardened: unhardened.

Adv. *meâ culpâ* [*L.*]; *de profundis* [*L.*].

*** *peccavi; erubuit; salva res est* [Terence]; "*Vous l'avez voulu, George Dandin*" [Molière]; "and wet his grave with my repentant tears" [*Richard III*]; "Indeed, indeed, Repentance oft before I swore — but was I sober when I swore?" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "Amid the roses, fierce Repentance rears her snaky crest" [Thomson]; "he who is penitent is almost innocent" [Seneca].

951. Impenitence. — N. IMPENITENCE, irrepentance, recusancy, recusance; lack of contrition.

hardness of heart, heart of stone, seared conscience, induration, obduracy; deaf ears.

V. BE IMPENITENT &c. *adj.;* steel the heart, harden the heart; turn away from the light; die game, die and make no sign.

Adj. IMPENITENT, uncontrite, obdurate, hard, hardened, seared, recusant, unrepentant; relentless, remorseless, graceless, shriftless.

lost, incorrigible, irreclaimable.

unreclaimed, unreformed; unrepented, unatoned.

*** "The good die first, And they whose hearts are dry as summer dust Burn to the socket" [Wordsworth].

952. Atonement. — **N.** ATONEMENT, reparation; compromise, composition; compensation &c. 30; quittance, quits [*rare*], expiation, redemption, reclamation, conciliation, propitiation; indemnification, redress.

AMENDS, apology, *amende honorable* [*F.*], satisfaction; peace –, sin –, burnt- offering; scapegoat, sacrifice.

PENANCE, fasting, maceration, sackcloth and ashes, white sheet, shrift, flagellation, lustration; purgation, purgatory.

V. ATONE, atone for; expiate; propitiate; make amends, make good; reclaim, redeem, repair, ransom, absolve, purge, shrive, do penance, stand in a white sheet, repent in sackcloth and ashes.

set one's house in order, wipe off old scores, make matters up; pay the forfeit, pay the penalty.

APOLOGIZE, express regret, beg pardon, *faire l'amende honorable* [*F.*], give satisfaction; get –, fall- down on one's knees, – marrowbones [*slang or jocular*].

Adj. PROPITIATORY, expiatory, sacrific, sacrificial, sacrificatory [*rare*]; piacular, piaculous [*rare*].

⁂ "when the scourge Inexorable, and the torturing hour Calls us to penance" [*Paradise Lost*].

4. MORAL PRACTICE

953. Temperance. — **N.** TEMPERANCE, moderation, sobriety, soberness.

forbearance, abnegation; self-denial, self-restraint, self-control &c. (*resolution*) 604.

ABSTINENCE, abstemiousness, asceticism; Encratism, prohibition; frugality; vegetarianism, teetotalism, total abstinence; system of -Pythagoras, – Cornaro; Pythagorism, Stoicism.

ABSTAINER, Pythagorean, gymnosophist; nephalist, teetotaler &c. 958; Encratite, vegetarian, fruitarian, hydropot [*rare*]; ascetic &c. 995.

V. BE TEMPERATE &c. *adj.;* abstain, forbear, refrain, deny oneself, spare; know when one has had enough; take the pledge; prohibit; control the -old Adam, – carnal man, – fleshly lusts; refrain from indulgence, look not upon the wine when it is red.

Adj. TEMPERATE, moderate, sober, frugal, sparing, abstemious, abstinent; within compass; measured &c. (*sufficient*) 639.

Pythagorean; vegetarian, fruitarian; teetotal.

⁂ *appetitus rationi obediant* [Cic.]; *l'abstenir pour jouir c'est l épicurisme de la raison* [Rousseau]; *trahit sua quemque voluptas* [Vergil]; "feed on pulse, Drink the clear stream, and nothing wear but frieze" [Milton]; "holy dictate of spare Temperance" [*ibid.*]; "At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse" [Emerson].

954. Intemperance. — **N.** INTEMPERANCE, sensuality, rakery [*rare*], animalism, carnality; tragalism; pleasure; effiminacy, silkiness; luxury, luxuriousness; lap of -pleasure, – luxury; free-living.

indulgence; high living, inabstinence, self-indulgence; voluptuousness &c. *adj.;* epicurism, epicureanism, sybaritism.

dissipation; licentiousness &c. *adj.;* debauchery; crapulence.

REVEL, revels, revelry, orgy; drunkenness &c. 959; debauch, carousal, jollification [*colloq.*], high old time [*colloq.*], drinking bout, wassail, saturnalia, excess, too much.

DRUG HABIT; Circean cup; bhang, hashish, opium, hop [*slang*], dope [*slang*], cocaine; drug fiend, dope fiend [*slang*].

V. BE INTEMPERATE &c. *adj.;* indulge, exceed; live -well, – high, – on the fat of the land; eat drink and be merry, look upon the wine when it is red, dine not wisely but too well; give free rein to indulgence &c. *n.;* wallow in voluptuousness &c. *n.;* plunge into dissipation; sensualize, brutify, carnalize.

revel, rake, live hard, run riot, sow one's wild oats; slake one's -appetite, – thirst; swill; pamper.

Adj. INTEMPERATE, inabstinent, excessive; sensual, self-indulgent; voluptuous, licentious, wild, dissolute, rakish, fast, debauched; orgiastic, Corybantic, Paphian.

BRUTISH, crapulous, swinish, piggish, hoggish, beastlike, theroid [*med.*].

LUXURIOUS, Epicurean, Sybaritical; bred –, nursed- in the lap of luxury; indulged, pampered; full fed, high fed.

INTOXICATED, drunk &c. 959.

⁂ "being full of supper and distempering draughts" [*Othello*]; "swinish gluttony Ne'er looks to Heaven amidst his gorgeous feast" [Milton]; "lickerish baits, fit to ensnare a brute" [*ibid.*]; "And damn'd be him that first cries 'Hold, enough!'" [*Macbeth*].

954a. Sensualist. — **N.** SENSUALIST, Sybarite, voluptuary, Sardanapalus, man of pleasure, carpet knight; epicure, epicurean, *gourmet* [*F.*]; gourmand; glutton &c. 957; pig, hog; votary –, swine- of Epicurus; Heliogabalus; free liver, hard liver; libertine &c. 962; hedonist; tragalist.

⁂ "the sons Of Belial, flown with insolence and wine" [Milton]; "Serenely full, the epicure would say, Fate cannot harm me — I have dined to-day" [Sydney Smith]; "Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend, Before we too into the Dust descend" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

955. Asceticism. — **N.** ASCETICISM, puritanism, sabbatarianism; cynicism, austerity; total abstinence; nephalism; Yoga.

mortification, maceration, sackcloth and ashes, flagellation; penance &c. 952; fasting &c. 956; martyrdom.

ASCETIC, anchoret *or* anchorite, *Heautontimorumenos* [*Gr.*]; hermit &c. (*recluse*) 893; puritan, sabbatarian, cynic; bhikshu, sannyasi *or* sanyasi, yogi [*all Hindu*]; dervish, fakir [*both Moham.*]; martyr.

Adj. ASCETIC, austere, puritanical; cynical; over-religious; acerb, acerbic.

⁂ "clothed with camel's hair, and with a girdle of skin about his loins; and he did eat locusts and wild honey" [*Bible*].

956. Fasting. — **N.** FASTING; xerophagy; famishment, starvation.

FAST, *jour maigre* [*F.*]; fast day, banyan day; Lent, quadragesima; Ramadan *or* Ramazan [*Moham.*]; spare –, meager- diet; lenten -diet, – entertainment; *soupe maigre* [*F.*], short commons, Barmecide feast; short rations; punishment of Tantalus.

V. FAST, starve, clem [*obs.*], famish, perish with hunger; dine with Duke Humphrey; make two bites of a cherry; "keep the larder lean."

Adj. FASTING &c. *v.;* lenten, quadragesimal; unfed; starved &c. *v.;* half-starved; hungry &c. 865.

⁂ "Spare Fast, that oft with gods doth diet" [Milton].

957. Gluttony. — **N.** GLUTTONY; greed; greediness &c. *adj.;* voracity.

epicurism, gastronomy; good –, high-living; edacity, gulosity [*rare*], crapulence; guttling, guzzle [*rare*], guzzling; pantophagy.

FEAST &c. (*food*) 298; good cheer, blow out [*slang*]; *batterie de cuisine* [*F.*].

GLUTTON, gormandizer, cormorant, hog &c. (*sensualist*) 954*a*; guttler, pantophagist; belly-god, Apicius, gastronome.

EPICURE, *bon vivant* [*F.*], gourmand [*obs. as* glutton], *gourmet* [*F.*].

V. GORMANDIZE, gorge; overgorge oneself, overeat oneself, glut, satiate, engorge, eat one's fill, cram, stuff, guttle, guzzle, bolt, devour, gobble up; gulp &c. (*swallow food*) 298; raven, eat out of house and home; have the stomach of an ostrich; play a good knife and fork &c. (*appetite*) 865; have a capacious -gorge, – maw.

pamper [*obs. as* glut], indulge.

Adj. GLUTTONOUS, greedy; gormandizing &c. *v.;* edacious, omnivorous, pantophagic, pantophagous, voracious, devouring, all-devouring, crapulent, swinish.

pampered [*obs. as* fed to excess]; overfed, overgorged, overindulged.

⁂ *jejunus raro stomachus vulgaria temnit* [Horace]; "His belly was upblown with luxury, And eke with fatness swollen were his eyne" [Spenser].

958. Sobriety. — **N.** SOBRIETY; teetotalism, nephalism.

WATER-DRINKER; hydropot [*rare*], prohibitionist; teetotaler *or* teetotaller, abstainer, nephalist, Good Templar, band of hope, W. C. T. U. (Women's Christian Temperance Union).

V. take the pledge.

Adj. SOBER, – as a judge; temperate, moderate.

⁂ "Honest water, which ne'er left man in the mire" [*Timon of Athens*]; "a cup of cold Adam from the next purling spring" [*Tom Brown*]: "A Rechabite poor Will must live, And drink of Adam's ale" [Prior].

959. Drunkenness. — **N.** DRUNKENNESS &c. *adj.*; intemperance; drinking &c. *v.*; inebriety, inebriation, ebriety [*rare*], ebriosity [*rare*], insobriety, intoxication; temulence [*rare*], bibacity, winebibbing; compotation, potation; deep potations, bacchanals, bacchanalia, bacchanalianism, libations; bender [*slang, U. S.*].

alcoholism, oinomania, dipsomania; delirium tremens, D. T.'s [*colloq.*]; *mania a potu* [*L.*].

DRINK, alcoholic drinks, alcohol, blue ruin [*slang*], booze *or* bouse [*colloq.*], "the luscious liquor" [Milton]; grog, port wine, punch; punchbowl, cup, rosy wine, flowing bowl; drop, – too much; dram; beer &c. (*beverage*) 298; *aguardiente* [*Sp.*]; apple-brandy, apple-jack; brandy, brandy-smash [*U. S.*]; chain lightning [*slang*], champagne, cocktail; gin, gin-sling; highball [*U. S.*], peg [*slang, orig. India*]; burra (*or* bara) peg, chota peg [*both India*]; rum, schnapps [*U. S.*], sherry, xeres, sling [*U. S.*], usquebaugh, whisky *or* whiskey, rye; stirrup cup, parting cup, doch-an-dorrach *or* doch-an-dorris [*Scot.*].

ILLICIT DISTILLING; moonshining, moonshine *or* moonshine whisky [*dial. Eng. & colloq., U. S.*], hooch [*slang*], home-brew; moonshiner [*dial. Eng. & colloq., U. S.*]; bootlegger [*slang, U. S.*].

DRUNKARD, sot, toper, tippler, bibber, winebibber; hard –, gin –, dram- drinker; soaker [*slang*], sponge [*slang*], tun [*jocose*], love-pot, tosspot, guzzler, guzzle [*rare*], boozer *or* bouser [*colloq.*], bum [*slang, U. S.*], tavern haunter, thirsty soul, reveler, carouser, Bacchanal, Bacchanalian; Bacchæ, bacchante, mænad; devotee to Bacchus.

V. GET *or* BE DRUNK &c. *adj.*; see double; take a -drop, – glass- too much; drink, tipple, tope [*colloq.*], booze *or* bouse [*colloq.*], guzzle, swill [*slang*], soak [*slang*], sot [*rare*], bum [*slang, U. S.*], besot, have a jag on [*slang*], lush [*slang*], bib [*obs. or dial.*], swig [*dial. or colloq.*], carouse; sacrifice at the shrine of Bacchus; take to drinking; drink -hard, – deep, – like a fish; have one's swill [*slang*], drain the cup, splice the main brace [*slang*], take a hair of the dog that bit you.

liquor, liquor up [*both slang*], wet one's -whistle, – clay, – swallow [*colloq. or humorous*]; wet the red lane [*humorous*]; raise the elbow, raise the little finger, hit the booze [*slang*], take a whet; crack a –, pass the- bottle; toss off &c. (*drink up*) 298; go to the -alehouse, – public house, – saloon.

make one drunk &c. *adj.*; inebriate, fuddle [*colloq.*], befuddle, fuzzle [*obs.*], get into one's head.

SELL ILLICITLY, bootleg [*slang, U. S.*].

Adj. DRUNK, tipsy, intoxicated, bibacious, inebrious, inebriate, inebriated; in one's cups; in a state of intoxication &c. *n.*; temulent, temulentive [*both rare*]; fuddled [*colloq.*], mellow, cut [*slang*], boozy *or* bousy [*colloq.*], full [*vulgar*], fou [*Scot.*], lit up [*slang*], glorious [*humorous*], fresh [*slang*], merry, elevated; flush, flushed, flustered, disguised [*archaic*], groggy [*colloq.*], beery; top-heavy; pot-valiant, potulent [*obs.*], squiffy [*slang*]; overcome, overtaken [*obs.*], whittled [*obs.*]; screwed, tight, primed, corned, raddled, sewed up, lushy [*all slang*], muzzy [*colloq.*], nappy [*rare*], muddled, obfuscated, maudlin; crapulous, blind drunk, dead drunk.[1]

inter pocula [*L.*], in liquor, the worse for liquor; having had a drop too much, half-seas over [*slang*], three sheets in the wind [*sailors' slang*], under the table.

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[1] More than three hundred slang expressions coming under this category are given in Farmer and Henley's *Dictionary of Slang and Colloquial English*. C. O. S. M.

drunk as -a piper, – a fiddler, – a lord, – Chloe, – an owl, – David's sow, – a wheelbarrow [*all colloq.*].

DRUNKEN, bibacious, sottish; given –, addicted- to -drink, – the bottle; toping &c. *v.;* primed, – on the hip; heeled [*slang*].

⁂ *nunc est bibendum;* "Bacchus ever fair and young" [Dryden]; "drink down all unkindness" [*Merry Wives*]; "O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains!" [*Othello*]; "Fetch me a quart of sack; put a toast in 't" *Merry Wives*]; "From Sabine jar bring forth the sparkling wine" [Horace]; "Drain we the cup. Friend, art afraid?" [Thackeray]; "What man dare, I dare!" [*Macbeth*]; "so gloz'd the tempter!" [Milton]; "Stands Scotland where it did?" [*Macbeth*]; "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!" [*Henry V*]; "His devious course uncertain, seeking home" [Cowper].

960. Purity. — **N.** PURITY; decency, decorum, delicacy; continence, chastity, honesty, virtue, modesty, shame; pudicity, pucelage [*rare*], virginity.

virgin, vestal, prude; Lucretia, Diana, Athena Parthenos; Joseph, Hippolytus.

Adj. PURE, undefiled, modest, delicate, decent, decorous; *virginibus puerisque* [*L.*]; chaste, continent, virtuous, honest, Platonic.

⁂ "as chaste as unsunn'd snow" [*Cymbeline*]; "a soul as white as heaven" [Beaumont and Fletcher]; "the sun-clad power of Chastity" [Milton]; "to the pure all things are pure" [Shelley].

961. Impurity. — **N.** IMPURITY; uncleanness &c. (*filth*) 653; immodesty; grossness &c. *adj.;* indelicacy, indecency, impudicity, obscenity, ribaldry, smut, bawdry, *double entente, équivoque* [*F.*]; pornography.

incontinence, debauchery, libertinism, libertinage, fornication, wenching, venery, dissipation.

concupiscence, lust, carnality, flesh, salacity; pruriency, lechery, lasciviousness, lewdness, lasciviency [*obs.*], lubricity; Sadism, Sapphism, Lesbianism, nymphomania, aphrodisia, satyriasis.

SEDUCTION; defloration, defilement, abuse, violation, stupration, rape; incest.

SOCIAL EVIL, harlotry, whoredom, concubinage, cuckoldom, adultery, advoutry [*obs.*], crim. con.; free-love.

INTRIGUE, amour, amourette, *liaison* [*F.*], *faux pas* [*F.*], entanglement; gallantry.

[RESORTS] brothel, bagnio, stew, bawdyhouse, lupanar, house of ill fame, bordel [*obs.*]; Yoshiwara [*Jap.*], red-light district.

HAREM, seraglio, zenana [*India*].

V. BE IMPURE &c. *adj.;*, debauch, defile, seduce; prostitute; abuse, violate, rape, stuprate [*rare*], deflower; commit adultery &c. *n.;* intrigue.

Adj. IMPURE; unclean &c. (*dirty*) 653; not to be mentioned to ears polite; immodest, shameless, indecorous, indelicate, indecent, Fescennine; loose, *risqué* [*F.*], coarse, gross, broad, free, equivocal, smutty, fulsome, ribald, obscene, bawdy, pornographic.

concupiscent, prurient, lickerish, rampant, lustful; carnal, carnal-minded; lewd, lascivious, lecherous, libidinous, erotic, ruttish, must *or* musty [*said of elephants*]; salacious, Paphian, voluptuous; goatish, beastly, bestial, incestuous.

UNCHASTE, light, wanton, licentious, adulterous, debauched, dissolute; of loose character, of easy virtue; frail, gay, riggish [*obs.*], incontinent, meretricious, rakish, gallant, dissipated; no better than she should be; on the town, on the streets, on the *pavé* [*F.*], on the loose [*colloq.*].

962. Libertine. — **N.** LIBERTINE; voluptuary &c. 954*a*; rake, debauchee, loose fish [*colloq.*], rip [*colloq.*], rakehell, fast man; intrigant, gallant, seducer, fornicator, lecher, satyr, goat, whoremonger, *paillard* [*F.*], advocater [*obs.*], adulterer, gay deceiver, Lothario, Don Juan, Bluebeard; chartered libertine.

ADULTRESS, advoutress [*obs.*], courtesan, prostitute, strumpet, harlot, whore, punk [*obsoles.*], *fille de joie* [*F.*], woman, woman of the town, streetwalker, Cyprian, miss [*obs.*], piece [*slang*], demirep, wench, trollop, trull, baggage, hussy, drab, bitch [*low*], jade, skit [*obs.*], rig [*obs.*], quean, mopsy [*dial. Eng.*], slut, minx, harridan; unfortunate, – female, – woman; woman -of easy virtue &c. (*unchaste*)

961; wanton, fornicatress; *lorette* [*F.*], *cocotte* [*F.*], *petite dame* [*F.*], grisette; demimondaine; chippy [*slang, U. S.*]; Sapphist; white slave.

Jezebel, Messalina, Delilah, Thais, Phryne, Aspasia, Lais.

demimonde, erring sisters, fallen women, frail sisterhood.

MISTRESS, concubine, kept woman, doxy, *chère amie* [*F.*]; *bona roba* [*It.*]; spiritual wife.

PROCURER, pimp, pander *or* pandar, bawd, *conciliatrix* [*L.*], procuress, mackerel [*archaic*], wittol [*obs.*].

⁂ "she may be a good sort but she is a bad lot" [Shaw]; "Ah, take the Cash and let the Credit go, Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

5. INSTITUTIONS

963. Legality. — N. LEGALITY, legitimacy, legitimateness; legitimatization, legitimization.

LAW, code, *corpus juris* [*L.*], constitution, pandect, charter, act, enactment, statute, rule; canon &c. (*precept*) 697; ordinance, institution, regulation; bylaw *or* bye-law; rescript, decree &c. (*order*) 741; ordonnance; standing order; plebiscite &c. (*choice*) 609; legislature.

legal process; form, formula, formality, rite, arm of the law; *habeas corpus* [*L.*]; *fieri facias* [*L.*].

equity, common law; *lex scripta* [*L.*]; *lex non scripta* [*L.*], unwritten law; law of nations, *droit des gens* [*F.*], international law, *jus gentium* [*L.*]; *jus civile* [*L.*]; civil –, canon –, crown –, criminal –, statute –, ecclesiastical- law; *lex mercatoria* [*L.*].

constitutionalism, constitutionality; justice &c. 922.

[SCIENCE OF LAW] jurisprudence, nomology; legislation, codification, nomography.

V. LEGALIZE, legitimate, legitimize, legitimatize; enact, ordain; decree &c. (*order*) 741; pass a law, legislate; codify, formulate, formalize, regularize, authorize.

Adj. LEGAL, legitimate; according to law; vested, constitutional, chartered, legalized; lawful &c. (*permitted*) 760; statutable, statutory; legislatorial, legislative; judicial, juridical; nomistic, nomothetical.

Adv. LEGALLY &c. *adj.*; in the eye of the law; *de jure* [*L.*].

⁂ *ignorantia legis neminem excusat;* "where law ends tyranny begins" [Earl of Chatham]; "the majesty and power of law and justice" [*II Henry IV*]; "The Law, our kingdom's golden chaine" [Dekker]; "there is a higher law than the Constitution" [Seward]; "the gladsome light of jurisprudence" [Coke]; "We must not make a scarecrow of the law" [*M. for M.*]; "the lawless science of our law" [Tennyson].

964. [ABSENCE OR VIOLATION OF LAW.] **Illegality. — N.** LAWLESSNESS; illicitness; breach –, violation- of law; disobedience &c. 742; unconformity &c. 83; arbitrariness &c. *adj.;* antinomy, violence, brute force, despotism, tyranny, outlawry.

mob –, lynch –, club –, Lydford –, martial –, drumhead- law; *coup d'état* [*F.*]; *le droit du plus fort* [*F.*]; *argumentum baculinum* [*L.*].

ILLEGALITY, informality, unlawfulness, illegitimacy, bar sinister.

trover and conversion; smuggling, bootlegging [*slang, U. S.*], illicit distilling &c. 959; poaching; simony.

V. VIOLATE THE LAW, offend against the law, set the law at defiance, ride roughshod over, drive a coach and six through a statute; make the law a dead letter, take the law into one's own hands.

smuggle, run, poach, bootleg [*slang, U. S.*].

Adj. ILLEGAL; prohibited &c. 761; not allowed, unlawful, illegitimate, illicit, contraband, actionable.

unchartered, unconstitutional; unwarranted, unwarrantable, unauthorized; informal, unofficial, injudicial [*rare*], extra-judicial.

LAWLESS, arbitrary, despotic, despotical; summary, irresponsible; unanswerable, unaccountable.

null and void; a dead letter.

Adv. ILLEGALLY &c. *adj.;* with a high hand, in violation of law.

⁂ "Bleed, bleed, poor country! Great Tyranny! lay thou thy basis sure, For goodness dares not check thee!" [*Macbeth*].

965. Jurisdiction. [EXECUTIVE.] — **N.** JURISDICTION, judicature, administration of justice; soc, soke [*both A. S. & early Eng. law*]; executive, commission of the peace; magistracy &c. (*authority*) 737; judge &c. 967; tribunal &c. 966.

city government, municipal government, commission government, Oregon plan [*U. S.*]; municipality, corporation, bailiwick, shrievalty; police, police force; constabulary, Bumbledom.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER, officer, commissioner, lord lieutenant [*Brit.*], collector [*India*]; city manager, mayor, alderman, councilor *or* councillor, selectman; bailiff, tipstaff, bumbailiff [*Eng.*], catchpole *or* catchpoll, beadle; sheriff, shrieve [*obs.*], bailie [*Scot.*], constable; policeman, police constable, police sergeant, patrolman &c. 664; *sbirro* [*It.*], alguazil, *gendarme* [*F.*], kavass [*Turk.*], lictor, mace bearer, *huissier* [*F.*], tithingman; excise man, gauger *or* gager, customhouse officer, *douanier* [*F.*]; press gang *or* pressgang.

coroner, ædile *or* edile; reeve, portreeve [*early Eng. hist.*], paritor [*obs.*], *posse comitatus* [*L.*].

BUREAU, cutcherry [*India*], department, portfolio, secretariat.

V. JUDGE, sit in judgment; have jurisdiction over.

Adj. EXECUTIVE, administrative, judicative, municipal; inquisitorial, causidical; judicatory, judiciary, judicial, juridical.

Adv. *coram judice* [*L.*].

⁂ "a dog's obeyed in office" [*King Lear*]; "Ill can he rule the great that cannot rule the small" [Spenser].

966. Tribunal. — **N.** TRIBUNAL, court, curia, board, bench, judicature, judicatory; court of -justice, – law, – arbitration; inquisition; guild; durbar [*India*], divan [*Oriental*], Areopagus.

justice –, judgment –, mercy- seat; woolsack; bar, bar of justice; dock; forum, hustings, bureau, drumhead; jury-box; witness box, witness stand.

senate-house, town hall, theater *or* theatre; House of Commons, House of Lords; statehouse [*U. S.*], townhouse, courthouse.

[BRITISH COURTS], sessions; petty –, quarter –, special –, general- sessions [*Eng. law*]; assizes; eyre, justices in eyre, wardmote, burghmote, barmote, courtleet, court-baron, court of piepoudre [*all old Eng. law*]; superior courts of Westminster; court of -record, – oyer and terminer, – assize, – appeal, – error; High court of -Judicature, – Appeal; Judicial Committee of the Privy Council; Star Chamber; Court of -Chancery, – King's *or* Queen's Bench, – Exchequer, – Common Pleas, – Probate, – Admiralty; Lords Justices' –, Rolls –, Vice Chancellor's –, Stannary –, Divorce –, Palatine –, county –, police- court; Court of Criminal Appeal; Court of Small Causes [*India*]; court of common council; board of green cloth.

[UNITED STATES COURTS] United States -Supreme Court, – District Court, – Circuit Court of Appeal; Federal Court of Claims, Court of Private Land Claims; Supreme Court, court of sessions, criminal court, police court, juvenile court.

COURT-MARTIAL (*pl.* courts-martial), drumhead court-martial.

ECCLESIASTICAL COURT, Rota *or* Rota Romana [*R. C. Ch.*]; Court of Arches [*Eng.*]. Papal Court, Curia.

Adj. JUDICIAL &c. 965; appellate; curial.

⁂ *die Weltgeschichte ist das Weltgericht;* "Whoever fights, whoever fails, Justice conquers evermore" [Emerson]; "Justice discards party, friendship, kindred, and is therefore always represented as blind" [Addison]; "We have strict statutes and most biting laws" [*Measure for Measure*].

967. Judge. — **N.** JUDGE, justice; justiciar [*Eng. & Scot. hist.*]; justiciary [*Eng. & Scot. hist.*]; chancellor; justice –, judge- of assize; recorder, common serjeant; puisne –, assistant –, county court- judge; conservator –, justice- of the peace; J. P.; "the Great Unpaid" [*Eng.*]; court &c. (*tribunal*) 966; deemster [*Isle of Man & archaic*], moderator, bencher [*archaic*], jurat, magistrate, police magistrate, beak [*slang*]; his worship, his honor, his lordship; the court.

Lord Chancellor, Lord Justice; Master of the Rolls, Vice Chancellor; Lord Chief -Justice, – Baron; Chief Justice; Mr. Justice; Baron, – of the Exchequer.

assessor; arbiter, arbitrator, doomsman *or* domesman [*obs.*], umpire, referee, referendary [*rare*]; revising barrister [*Eng.*], receiver, official receiver; censor &c. (*critic*) 480; barmaster [*Eng.*].

archon, tribune, prætor, ephor, syndic, podesta [*It.*]; mollah, ulema, hakim, mufti, cadi *or* kadi [*all Moham.*]; alcalde [*Sp.*]; Rhadamanthus, Minos, Solomon.

JURY, grand jury, petty jury, inquest, panel, country; twelve men in a box.

JUROR, juryman, talesman; grand-juror, grand-juryman, recognitor; petty-juror, petty-juryman.

LITIGANT &c. (*accusation*) 938.

V. ADJUDGE &c. (*determine*) 480; try a case, try a prisoner.

Adj. judicial &c. 965.

⁂ "a Daniel come to judgment" [*Merchant of Venice*]; "The law: it has honored us; may we honor it" [Daniel Webster].

968. Lawyer. — **N.** LAWYER, jurist, legist, pundit [*India*], civilian, publicist, jurisconsult, legal adviser, advocate; barrister, barrister-at-law; counsel, counselor *or* counsellor, King's *or* Queen's counsel; K. C.; Q. C.; silk *or* silk gown; junior counsel, stuff *or* stuff gown; leader, serjeant-at-law, bencher, pleader, special pleader; tubman [*Eng. law*], judge &c. 967.

solicitor, attorney, vakil *or* vakeel [*India*], proctor; equity draftsman, conveyancer, notary, – public; scrivener, cursitor [*Eng. law*]; writer, – to the signet; S.S.C.; limb of the law; pettifogger, shyster [*U. S.*].

BAR, legal profession, gentlemen of the long robe; junior –, outer –, inner- bar; Inns of Court [*Eng.*].

V. PRACTICE LAW; practice at (*or* within) the bar, plead; call to (*or* within) the bar, be called to (*or* within) the bar; admitted to the bar, take silk.

DISBAR, disbench [*Eng. law*], degrade.

Adj. learned in the law; at the bar; forensic.

⁂ *banco regis;* "Litigious terms, fat contentions, and flowing fees" [Milton]; "Oh 'tis a blessed thing to have rich clients" [Beaumont and Fletcher]; "with promise of high pay and great rewards" [*III Henry VI*]; "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers" [*II Henry VI*].

969. Lawsuit. — **N.** LAWSUIT, suit, action, cause; litigation; suit in law; dispute &c. 713.

WRIT, summons, subpœna, citation, latitat [*Eng. law*]; *nisi prius, venire, venire facias, habeas corpus* [*all L.*].

ARRAIGNMENT, prosecution, impeachment; accusation &c. 938; presentment, true bill, indictment.

ARREST, apprehension, committal, commitment; imprisonment &c. (*restraint*) 751.

PLEADINGS; declaration, bill, claim; *procès-verbal* [*F.*], bill of right, information, *corpus delicti* [*L.*]; affidavit, state of facts, libel; answer, replication, plea, demurrer, rebutter, rejoinder; surrebutter, surrejoinder.

suitor, libelant *or* libellant, party to a suit; litigant &c. 938.

HEARING, trial; judgment, sentence, finding, verdict &c. 480; appeal, – motion; writ of error; certiorari.

CASE, decision, precedent; decided case, reports.

V. GO TO LAW, appeal to the law; bring to -justice, – trial, – the bar; put on trial, pull up; accuse &c. 938; prefer *or* file a claim &c. *n.;* take the law of [*colloq.*], inform against.

cite, summon, summons, serve with a writ, arraign, sue, prosecute, bring an action against, indict, impeach, attach, distrain, commit; apprehend, arrest; give in charge &c. (*restrain*) 751.

empanel a jury, challenge the jurors; implead, join issue; close the pleadings; set down for hearing.

TRY, hear a cause; sit in judgment; adjudicate &c. 480.

Adj. LITIGIOUS &c. (*quarrelsome*) 713; *qui tam, coram judice, sub judice* [*all L.*].

Adv. *pendente lite* [*L.*].

⁂ *adhuc sub judice lis est; accedas ad curiam; transeat in exemplum;* "these nice sharp quillets of the law" [*I Henry VI*]; "we are for law; he dies" [*Timon of Athens*]; "No man e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law" [Trumbull]; "Strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends" [*Taming of the Shrew*].

970. Acquittal. — **N.** ACQUITTAL, acquitment [*obs.*]; exculpation, acquittance, clearance, exoneration; discharge &c. (*release*) 750; *quietus* [*L.*], absolution, compurgation, reprieve, respite; pardon &c. (*forgiveness*) 918.

[EXEMPTION FROM PUNISHMENT] impunity, immunity.

V. ACQUIT, exculpate, exonerate, clear; absolve, whitewash, assoil [*archaic*], assoilzie [*Scot.*]; discharge, release; liberate &c. 750.

reprieve, respite; pardon &c. (*forgive*) 918; let off, let off scot-free.

Adj. ACQUITTED &c. *v.;* uncondemned, unpunished, unchastised; recommended to mercy.

⁂ *nemo bis punitur pro eodem delicto;* "And earthly power doth then show likest God's When mercy seasons justice" [*M. of V.*].

971. Condemnation. — **N.** CONDEMNATION, conviction, judgment, penalty, sentence; proscription, damnation; death warrant.

attainder, attainture, attaintment.

V. CONDEMN, convict, cast [*obs. or dial.*], bring home to, find guilty, damn, doom, sign the death warrant, sentence, pass sentence on, attaint, confiscate, proscribe, sequestrate; nonsuit.

disapprove &c. 932; accuse &c. 938.

stand condemned, be convicted.

Adj. CONDEMNATORY, damnatory; condemned &c. *v.;* nonsuited &c. (*failure*) 732; self-convicted.

⁂ *mutato nomine de te fabula narratur;* "unrespited, unpitied, unreprieved" [*P. L.*]; "Beyond the infinite and boundless reach Of mercy" [*King John*]; "every crime destroys more Edens than our own" [Hawthorne].

972. Punishment. — **N.** PUNISHMENT, punition, chastisement, chastening, correction, castigation; discipline, infliction, trial; judgment; penalty &c. 974; retribution; thunderbolt, Nemesis, Eumenides, the Furies; requital &c. (*reward*) 973; retributive justice; penology.

[FORMS OF PUNISHMENT] lash, scaffold &c. (*instrument of punishment*) 975; imprisonment &c. (*restraint*) 751; transportation, banishment, expulsion, exile, involuntary exile, ostracism; penal servitude, hard labor; galleys &c. 975; beating &c. *v.;* flagellation, fustigation, cudgeling, gantlet, strappado, estrapade, bastinado, *argumentum baculinum* [*L.*], stick law, rap on the knuckles, box on the ear; blow &c. (*impulse*) 276; stripe, cuff, kick, buffet, pummel; slap, – in the face; wipe [*dial. or slang*], douse *or* dowse [*rare*]; torture, rack; rail-riding, scarpines; picket [*obs.*], picketing; dragonnade.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, execution; hanging, shooting &c. *v.;* electrocution, decapitation, decollation, dismemberment; strangling, strangulation, garrote *or* garrotte; crucifixion, impalement; martyrdom, *auto-da-fé* (*pl. autos-da-fé*) [*Pg.*], *auto-de-fe* [*Sp.*], *noyade* [*F.*], harakiri [*Jap.*], seppuku [*Jap.*], happy dispatch [*jocular*], lethal chamber, hemlock.

V. PUNISH, chastise, chasten, castigate, correct, inflict punishment, administer correction, deal retributive justice; tar and feather; masthead, keelhaul.

visit upon, pay; pay out [*colloq.*], serve out [*colloq.*], settle, settle with, do for [*colloq.*], get even with, get one's own back [*slang*], make short work of, give a lesson to, serve one right, make an example of; have a rod in pickle for; give it to, give it one [*both colloq.*].

STRIKE &c. 276; deal a blow to, administer the lash, smite; slap, – the face; smack, cuff, box the ears, spank, thwack, thump, beat, lay on, swinge, buffet; thresh, thrash, pummel, drub, leather [*colloq. or slang*], trounce, baste, belabor; lace, – one's jacket; dress, dress down, give a dressing, trim [*colloq.*], warm [*colloq. & dial.*], warm one's jacket [*colloq.*], wipe [*dial. or slang*], tund [*obs.*], cob [*dial., Eng.*], bang, strap, comb [*humorous*], lick, larrup [*both colloq.*], wallop [*Scot., dial. Eng. &*

colloq., U. S]., cowhide, lambaste [*slang*], lash, whop [*obs.*], flog, scourge, whip, birch, cane, give the stick, switch, flagellate, horsewhip, bastinado, towel [*slang or dial. Eng.*], rub down with an oaken towel [*slang*], ribroast [*slang*], dust one's jacket [*colloq. or slang*], fustigate, pitch into [*colloq.*], lay about one, beat black and blue; beat to a -mummy, - jelly; give a black eye; hit on the head, crack on the bean [*slang*], sandbag, blackjack, put away [*slang*]; pelt, stone, lapidate.

EXECUTE; bring to the -block, - gallows; behead, decapitate, decollate, guillotine; hang, turn off [*slang*], gibbet, bowstring, dismember, hang draw and quarter; shoot; burn; break on the wheel, crucify; impale *or* empale, flay; lynch; electrocute.

TORTURE, agonize, rack, put on (*or* to) the rack, martyr, martyrize, picket [*obs. or hist.*]; prolong the agony, kill by inches.

BANISH, exile, transport, deport, expel, ostracize; rusticate; drum out; dismiss, disbar, disbench [*Eng. law*]; strike off the roll, unfrock; post.

SUFFER, suffer for, suffer punishment; be flogged, be hanged &c.; come to the gallows, dance upon nothing [*ironical*], die in one's shoes; be rightly served.

Adj. PUNISHING &c. *v.;* penal, punitory, punitive, inflictive, castigatory; punished &c. *v.*

Int. *à la lanterne!* [*F.*].

⁂ *culpam pœna premit comes* [Horace]; "eating the bitter bread of banishment" [*Richard II*]; *gravis ira regum est semper* [Seneca]; *sera tamen tacitis pœna venit pedibus* [Tibullus]; *suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo* [Terence]; "Thou shalt be whipp'd with wire, and stewed in brine, Smarting in ling'ring pickle" [*Antony and Cleopatra*]; "back to thy punishment, False fugitive, and to thy speed add wings" [*Paradise Lost*].

973. Reward. — **N.** REWARD, recompense, remuneration, prize, meed, guerdon, reguerdon [*obs.*]; price; indemnity, indemnification; quittance, compensation, reparation, redress, retribution, reckoning, acknowledgment, requital, amends, sop; atonement; consideration, return, *quid pro quo* [*L.*]; salvage.

perquisite, perks [*slang*]; vail &c. (*donation*) 784; *douceur* [*F.*], tip; bribe, bait &c. 784; hush-money, smart-money, blackmail; carcelage [*obs.*]; solatium.

ALLOWANCE, salary, stipend, wages; pay, payment; emolument; tribute; batta [*India*], shot, scot; premium, fee, honorarium; hire; dasturi *or* dustoori [*India*]; mileage.

crown &c. (*decoration of honor*) 877.

V. REWARD, recompense, repay, requite; remunerate, munerate [*obs.*]; compensate; fee, tip, bribe; pay one's footing &c. (*pay*) 807; make amends, indemnify, atone; satisfy, acknowledge.

get for one's pains, reap the fruits of.

Adj. remunerative, remuneratory [*rare*], munerary [*obs.*], compensatory, retributive, reparatory [*rare*], reparative.

⁂ *fideli certa merces; honor virtutis præmium* [Cicero]; *tibi seris tibi metis;* "Besides commends and courteous breath, Gifts of rich value" [*M. of V.*]; "'Tis deeds must win the prize" [*Taming of the Shrew*]; "A Muezzin from the Tower of Darkness cries, 'Fools, your Reward is neither Here nor There'" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "God shall repay: I am safer so" [Browning].

974. Penalty. — **N.** PENALTY; retribution &c. (*punishment*) 972; pain, pains and penalties; wergild *or* weregild [*hist.*], bloodwite *or* bloodwit [*early Eng. law*]; *peine forte et dure* [*F.*]; penance &c. (*atonement*) 952; the devil to pay.

fine, mulct, amercement, sconce [*Oxford Univ., Eng.*], forfeit, forfeiture, escheat, damages, deodand, sequestration, confiscation, præmunire *or* premunire; doomage [*U. S.*].

V. PENALIZE, fine, mulct, amerce, sconce, confiscate, sequestrate, sequester, escheat, estreat, forfeit.

⁂ "some of us will smart for it" [*Much Ado*]; "I crave the law, The penalty and forfeit of my bond" [*Merchant of Venice*].

975. [INSTRUMENT OF PUNISHMENT.] **Scourge.** — **N.** SCOURGE, whip, lash, strap, thong, cowhide, knout, cat, cat-o'-nine-tails; rope's end; *azote* [*Sp. Am.*], black-snake, bullwhack [*U. S.*], kurbash [*Turk.*], chabuk [*Hind.*], quirt, rawhide, sjambok [*S. Africa*].

ROD, cane, stick, rattan *or* ratan, birch, birch rod; rod in pickle; switch, ferule, cudgel, truncheon.

[VARIOUS INSTRUMENTS] pillory, stocks, whipping post; cucking stool, ducking stool, brank, trebuchet *or* trebucket; triangle, wooden horse, maiden; thumbscrew, boot, rack, wheel, iron heel; treadmill, crank, galleys; bed of Procrustes.

scaffold; block, ax, guillotine; stake; cross, gallows, gibbet, tree, drop; noose, rope, halter, bowstring; death chair, electric chair; *mecate* [*Sp.*].

PRISON, house of correction &c. 752; jailer *or* gaoler.

EXECUTIONER; electrocutioner; lyncher, garroter *or* garrotter, torturer; headsman, hangman, topsman *or* topping cove [*slang*], Jack Ketch.

MALEFACTOR, criminal, culprit, felon, evildoer, misdemeanant; victim, gallows-bird [*slang*], Jack Ketch's pippin [*old slang*].

*** "Be ready, gods, with all your thunderbolts; Dash him to pieces" [*Julius Cæsar*]; "Nature knows best, and she says, *roar!*" [Edgeworth]; "whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed" [*Bible*].

SECTION V. RELIGIOUS AFFECTIONS

1. SUPERHUMAN BEINGS AND REGIONS

976. Deity. — N. DEITY, Divinity, Godhead, Godship, Omnipotence, Omniscience, Providence.

[QUALITY OF BEING DIVINE] divineness, divinity.

GOD, Lord, Jehovah, The King of Kings, The Lord of Lords, The Almighty, The Supreme Being, The Eternal Being, The Absolute Being, The First Cause; I AM, The All-Father, *Ens Entium* [*L.*], Author of all things, Creator of all things, Author of our being; Cosmoplast, Demiurge; The Infinite, The Eternal; The All-powerful, The Omnipotent, The All-wise, The All-merciful, The All-holy, The All-knowing, The Omniscient.

Deus [*L.*], *Theos* [*Gr.* Θεός], *Dieu* [*F.*], *Gott* [*Ger.*], *Dio* [*It.*], *Dios* [*Sp.*], *Deos* [*Pg.*], *Gud* [*Nor., Sw., & Dan.*], *God* [*Du.*], *Bog'* [*Russ.*], Brahmă [*Skr.*], *Deva* [*Skr.*], *Khuda* [*Hind.*], Allah *Ar.*], *Kami* [*Jap.*], *Ten-shu* [*Jap., Christian*].

[ATTRIBUTES AND PERFECTIONS] infinite -power, - wisdom, - goodness, - justice, - truth, - love, - mercy; omnipotence, omniscience, omnipresence; unity, immutability, holiness, glory, light, majesty, sovereignty; infinity, eternity &c. (*perpetuity*) 112.

THE TRINITY, The Holy Trinity, The Trinity in Unity, The Triune God, Triunity, Threefold Unity, "Three in One and One in Three."

I. GOD THE FATHER, The Maker, The Creator, The Preserver.

[FUNCTIONS] creation, preservation, divine government, Theocracy, Thearchy; Providence; ways -, dealings -, dispensations -, visitations- of Providence.

II. GOD THE SON, Jesus Christ; The Messiah, The Anointed, The Saviour, The Redeemer, The Mediator, The Intercessor, The Advocate, The Judge; The Son of God, The Son of Man, The Son of David; The Only-Begotten, The Lamb of God, The Word, Logos; The Man of Sorrows, Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews, The Son of Mary, The Risen, Immanuel, Emmanuel, The King of Kings and Lord of Lords, The King of Glory, The Prince of Peace, The Good Shepherd, The Way, The Door, The Truth, The Life, The Bread of Life, The Light of the World, The Vine, The True Vine; The Lord our Righteousness, The Sun of Righteousness.

The Incarnation, The Hypostatic Union, The Word made Flesh.

[FUNCTIONS] salvation, redemption, atonement, propitiation, mediation, intercession, judgment; soteriology.

III. GOD THE HOLY GHOST, The Holy Spirit, Paraclete, The Comforter, The Consoler, The Intercessor, The Spirit of God, The Spirit of Truth, The Dove.

[FUNCTIONS] inspiration, unction, regeneration, sanctification, consolation, grace.

[THE DEITY IN OTHER RELIGIONS] BRAHMANISM *or* HINDUISM: Brahm *or* Brahmă (*neuter*), the Supreme Soul *or* Essence of the Universe; Trimurti *or* Hindu trinity *or* Hindu triad: (1) Brahmā (*masc.*), the Creator; (2) Vishnu, the Preserver; (3) Siva *or* Shiva, the Destroyer and Regenerator. For other Hindu deities see 979.

BUDDHISM: the Protestantism of the East; Buddha, the Blessed One, the Teacher, the Lord Buddha.

ZOROASTRIANISM: Zerâna-Akerana, the Infinite Being; Ahuramazda *or* Ormazd, the Creator, the Lord of Wisdom, the Wise Lord, the Wise One, the King of Light, the Guardian of Mankind (*opposed by* Ahriman, the King of Darkness).

MOHAMMEDANISM *or* ISLAM: Allah.

V. CREATE, fashion, make, form, mold *or* mould, manifest.

PRESERVE, uphold, keep, perpetuate, immortalize.

ATONE, redeem, save, propitiate, expiate; intercede, mediate.

PREDESTINATE, predestine, foreordain, preordain; elect, call, ordain.

BLESS, sanctify, hallow, justify, absolve, glorify.

Adj. ALMIGHTY, all-powerful, omnipotent; omnipresent, all-wise, all-seeing, all-knowing, omniscient, supreme.

DIVINE, heavenly, celestial; holy, hallowed, sacred, sacrosanct.

SUPERNATURAL, superhuman, hyperphysical, superphysical, spiritual, ghostly, supramundane, supersensuous, supersensitive, supersensual, supernormal, unearthly.

theistic; theocratic; deistic; anointed; soterial.

Adv. UNDER GOD, by God's will, by God's help, *Deo volente* [*L.*], D. V., God willing; in Jesus' name, in His name, in His fear, to His glory; *jure divino* [*L.*], by divine right.

*** *Domine dirige nos; en Dieu est ma fiance; et sceleratis sol oritur* [Seneca]; "He mounts the storm and walks upon the wind" [Pope]; "Thou great First Cause, least understood" [Pope]; *sans Dieu rien;* "naught but God Can satisfy the soul" [Bailey]; "God's in His Heaven — All's right with the world!" [Browning]; "The Somewhat which we name but cannot know" [William Watson]; "If there were no God, it would be necessary to invent him" [Voltaire].

977. [BENEFICENT SPIRITS.] **Angel.** — **N.** ANGEL, archangel, Messenger of God, guardian angel, ministering spirits, invisible helpers, Choir Invisible, heavenly host, host of heaven, sons of God; morning star; saint.

[CELESTIAL HIERARCHY OF PSEUDO-DIONYSIUS] (1) Seraphim (*sing.* seraph, *E. pl.* seraphs), Cherubim (*sing.* cherub, *E. pl.* cherubs; cherubim *or* cherubin *are often treated as sing.*), Thrones; (2) Dominions, Virtues, Powers; (3) Principalities, Archangels, Angels.

Michael, Gabriel, Raphael, Uriel, Chamuel, Jophiel, Zadkiel; Abdiel, Azrael.

MADONNA, Our Lady, *Notre Dame* [*F.*], Holy Mary, The Virgin, The Blessed Virgin, The Virgin Mary; *Dei Mater* [*L.*] Mother of God; *Regina Cœli* [*L.*], Queen of Heaven; *Regina Angelorum* [*L.*], Queen of Angels; *Stella Maris* [*L.*], Star of the Sea; *Mater Dolorosa* [*L.*]; Zion's Lily; *Alma Mater Redemptoris, Virgo Gloriosa, Virgo Sponsa Dei, Virgo Potens, Virgo Veneranda, Virgo Prædicanda, Virgo Clemens, Virgo Sapientissima, Sancta Virgo Virginum* [*all L.*]; *La Vergine Gloriosa* [*It.*]; *La Grande Vierge* [*F.*].

Adj. ANGELIC, seraphic, cherubic, archangelic.

*** "are they not all ministering spirits?" [*Bible*]; "And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!" [*Hamlet*]; "Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth Unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep" [*P. L.*]; "*Ave, maris stella, Dei Mater Alma, Atque semper Virgo, Felix cœli porta*" [*hymn*].

978. [MALEFICENT SPIRITS.] **Satan.** — **N.** SATAN, the Devil, Lucifer, Belial, Beëlzebub, Eblis [*Ar.*], Ahriman [*Zoroastrianism*], Mephistopheles, Mephisto, Shaitan [*Hind.*], Samael, Asmodeus, Satanas [*archaic*], Abaddon [*Heb.*], Apollyon, *le Diable* [*F.*], Deil [*Scot.*], *Teufel* [*Ger.*], *Diabolus* [*L.*].

his Satanic Majesty, the Prince of the Devils, the Prince of Darkness, the Prince of this world, the Prince of the power of the air; the Tempter, the Adversary, the Evil One, the Evil Spirit, the Archenemy, the Archfiend, the Foul Fiend, the Devil Incarnate, the Father of Lies, the Author of Evil, the Father of Evil, the Old Serpent, the Wicked One, the Common Enemy, the angel of the bottomless pit.[1]

FALLEN ANGELS, unclean spirits, devils; the rulers of darkness, the powers of darkness; inhabitants of Pandemonium; demon &c. 980.

Moloch, Mammon, Azazel [*Milton*]; Belial [*P. L.*], Beëlzebub [*in P. L., the fallen angel next to Satan*], Loki [*Norse myth.*]

DIABOLISM, devil worship, devil lore, diablerie *or* diablery, diabolology *or* diabology, Satanism, devilism; devilship, devildom; demonry, demonism, demonology, Manichæism *or* Manicheism; Black Mass, Black Magic, demonolatry, demonomagy; witchcraft &c. (*sorcery*) 992; the cloven hoof; hoofs and horns; demonomy.

DIABOLIST, demonologist, demonologer, demonolater, demonist, demonographer [*rare*], demonomist; Manichæan *or* Manichean.

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[1] The slang expressions "the Deuce, the Dickens, the Old Gentleman, Old Nick, Old Scratch, Old Horny, Old Harry, Old Gooseberry," have not been inserted in the text.

V. DIABOLIZE [*rare*], demonize; bewitch, bedevil &c. (*sorcery*) 992; possess, obsess.

Adj. SATANIC, diabolic *or* diabolical, devilish, demoniac *or* demoniacal, infernal, hellborn.

*** "Satan exalted sat, by merit raised To that bad eminence" [*P. L.*]; "from morn To noon he fell, from noon to dewy eve" [*P. L.*]; "The prince of darkness is a gentleman" [*King Lear*]; "The Devil, my friends, is a woman just now, 'Tis a woman that reigns in Hell" [Owen Meredith]; "Get thee behind me, Satan" [*Bible*].

979. Mythic and pagan deities. — **N.** GOD, goddess; *deus* [*L.*], *dea* [*L.*]; deva (*fem.* devi) ["the shining ones," *Skr.*]; heathen gods and goddesses; pantheon; theogony.

[GREEK AND LATIN] Zeus, Jupiter *or* Jove (*King*); Apollon, Apollo (*the sun*); Ares, Mars (*war*); Hermes, Mercury (*messenger*); Poseidon, Neptune (*ocean*); Hephaistos, Vulcan (*smith*); Dionysus, Bacchus (*wine*); Pluton *or* Hades [*Gr.*], Pluto *or* Dis [*L.*] (*King of the lower world*); Kronos, Saturn (*time*); Eros, Cupid (*love*); Pan, Faunus (*flocks, herds, forests, and wild life*).

Hera, Juno (*Queen*); Demeter, Ceres (*fruitfulness*); Persephone, Proserpina *or* Proserpine (*Queen of the lower world*); Artemis, Diana (*the moon and hunting*); Athena, Minerva (*wisdom*); Aphrodite, Venus (*love and beauty*); Hestia, Vesta (*the hearth*); Rhea *or* Cybele ("Mother of the gods," *identified with* Ops, *wife of Saturn*); Gæa *or* Ge, Tellus (*earth goddess, mother of the Titans*).

[NORSE] Ymir (*primeval giant*), Reimthursen (*frost giants*), Bori (*fashioner of the world*), Bor (*father of Odin*), Odin *or* Woden (*the All-father*, =*Zeus*); the Æsir *or* Asas; Thor (*the Thunderer*), Balder *or* Baldr (=*Apollo*), Freyr (*fruitfulness*), Tyr *or* Tyrr (*war*), Bragi (*poetry and eloquence*), Höder *or* Hödr (*blind god of the winter*), Heimdall (*warder of Asgard*), Vidar (= *Pan*), Uller *or* Ullr (*the chase*), Forseti (*peacemaker*), Vali (*knowledge and eternal light*), Loki (*evil*).

the Vanir *or* Vans: Njorth *or* Njord (*the winds and the sea*), Frey *or* Freyr (*prosperity and love*), Freya *or* Freyja (*goddess of love and beauty*, = *Venus*).

Frigg *or* Frigga (*wife of Odin*), Hel (*goddess of death*, = *Persephone*), Sif (*wife of Thor*), Nanna (*wife of Balder*), Idun (*goddess of spring, wife of Bragi*), Sigyn (*wife of Loki*).

[HINDU] VEDIC GODS: Dyaus (*the Heaven*), Indra (*cloud-compeller*), Varuna (*the sky, also the waters*), Surya (*the sun*, =*Gr.* Helios), Savitar ("*the Inciter*," *a sun god*), Soma (*the sustainer*), Agni (*fire*), Vayu (*the winds*), the Marutas (*storm gods*), Ushas ("the Dawn," *goddess of wisdom*).

BRAHMANIC GODS: Brahmâ, Vishnu, Siva *or* Shiva &c. (*Brahmanism*) 976; avatars of

980. Evil Spirits. — **N.** demon, fiend, devil &c. (*Satan*) 978; evil genius, familiar, familiar spirit; bad –, unclean- spirit; cacodæmon *or* cacodemon, incubus, succubus *and* succuba; dæva *or* deev, bad peri, afreet, lamia, barghest *or* barguest; ogre, ogress, ghoul, vampire, harpy; Fury, the Furies, the Erinyes, the Eumenides; Titan; Friar Rush.

imp, bad fairy, sprite, jinni *or* jinnee (*pl.* jin), genius (*pl.* genii), flibbertigibbet, ouphe, dwarf, troll, urchin, Cluricaune.

changeling, elf-child, auf, oaf; werewolf, *loup-garou* [*F.*]; satyr.

ELEMENTAL, sylph, gnome, salamander, nymph [*Rosicrucian*].

SIREN, nixie, undine, Lorelei.

BUGBEAR, bugaboo, bogy *or* bogey *or* bogie, bug [*obs.*], poker [*rare*], goblin, hobgoblin, boggart *or* boggard.

DEMONOLOGY, demonry &c. (*diabolism*) 978.

Adj. demoniac, demoniacal, fiendish, fiendlike, evil, ghoulish; pokerish [*colloq., U. S.*], bewitched.

*** "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world" [*Bible*]; "to another [is given] discerning of spirits" [*Bible*]; "Whence and what art thou, execrable shape?" [*Paradise Lost*].

980a. Specter. — **N.** SPECTER *or* spectre, ghost, revenant, apparition, spirit, sprite, shade, shadow, wraith, spook [*now humorous*], phantom, phantasm, fantasm [*rare*], idolum; materialization [*Spiritualism*], ectoplasmic manifestation; double, etheric body, etheric self, aura, auric egg, astral body, *mayavi rupa*, ego [*all Theos. and Occultism*]; vision, theophany.

banshee, White Lady, the White Ladies of Normandy, the White Lady of Avenel [Scott]; lemures, larva *or* larve [*Roman relig.*].

Vishnu: (1) Matsya, the fish; (2) Karma, the turtle; (3) Varah, the boar; (4) Narsinh, man-lion; (5) Vaman, the dwarf; (6) Parshuram, a Brahman; (7) Rama; (8) Krishna; (9) Buddha; (10) Kalki; Jagannath *or* Juggernaut (*Krishna*); Ganesha *or* Ganpati (*wisdom*), Hanuman (*monkey god*), Yama (*judge of the dead*).

Sarasvati (*sakti or wife of Brahmâ; goddess of poetry, wisdom, and fine art*), Lakshmi (*wife of Vishnu; goddess of wealth and prosperity*), Durga *or* Kali (*wife of Siva, conceived as a malignant deity*); Devi ("the goddess") *or* Uma ("light") *or* Gauri ("the brilliant") *or* Parvati ("the mountaineer," *wife of Siva, conceived as a beneficent deity*).

WILL-O'-THE-WISP, Friar's lantern &c. 423.

Adj. SPECTRAL, ghostly, ghostlike, spiritual, wraithlike, weird, uncanny, eerie *or* eery, spooky *or* spookish [*colloq.*], haunted; unearthly, supernatural.

*** "Is not this something more than fantasy!" [*Hamlet*]; "But soft! behold! lo! where it comes again" [*ibid.*]; 'Of calling shapes, and beck'ning shadows dire" [Milton].

[EGYPTIAN] Ra *or* Amun-Ra (*the sun god*), Neph *or* Nef (*spirit or breath*), Pthah (*demiurge*), Khem (*reproduction*), Mut *or* Maut (= *Gr. Demeter*), Osiris (*judge of the dead*), Isis (*wife of Osiris*), Horus (*the morning sun; son of Osiris and Isis*), Anubis (*jackal-god, brother of Horus, a conductor of the dead*), Nephthys (*sister of Isis*) Set (*evil deity, brother of Osiris*), Thoth (*clerk of the under world*), Bast *or* Bubastis (*a goddess with head of a cat*), the Sphinx (*wisdom*).

[VARIOUS] Baal (*Heb. pl.* Baalim) [*Semitic*]; Astarte *or* Ashtoreth (*goddess of fertility and love*) [*Phœnician*]; Bel *Babylonian*]; The Great Spirit [*N. Amer Indian*]; Mumbo Jumbo [*Sudanese Negroes, an idol or bugaboo*].

NYMPH, dryad, hamadryad, alseid, wood nymph; naiad, fresh-water nymph; oread, mountain nymph; nereid, sea nymph; limoniad *or* leimoniad, meadow nymph *or* flower nymph; Oceanid, ocean nymph; napæa, glen nymph; potamid, river nymph; Pleiades *or* Atlantides, Hyades, Dodonides.

FAIRY, fay, sprite *or* spright [*archaic*]; nix (*fem.* nixie), water sprite; the Good Folk, brownie *or* browny, pixy, elf (*pl.* elves), banshee *or* banshie; the Fates *or* Mœræ, *Clotho* (Spinner), *Lachesis* (Disposer of Lots), *Atropos* (Inflexible One); gnome, kelpie; faun; peri, nis, kobold, sylph, sylphid; undine, sea maid, sea nymph, mermaid (*masc.* merman); Mab, Oberon, Titania, Ariel; Puck, Robin Goodfellow, Hobgoblin; Leprechaun; denizens of the air; afreet &c. (*bad spirit*) 980.

FAMILIAR SPIRIT, familiar, genius, guide, good genius, tutelary genius, daimon, demon *or* dæmon, guardian.

MYTHOLOGY, mythical lore, heathen mythology, folklore, fairyism, fairy mythology.

Adj. MYTHICAL, mythic, mythological, fabulous, legendary &c. 515.

FAIRYLIKE, sylphlike, sylphine, sylphish, sylphidine; elfin, elflike, elfish, nymphlike.

*** "Where'er he moves, the goddess shone before" [Homer — *Pope's trans.*]; "speak of the gods as they are" [Bias]; "You moonshine revelers and shades of night" [*Merry Wives*] "Where the bee sucks, there suck I; In a cowslip's bell I lie" [*Tempest*]; "Aërial spirits, by great Jove designed To be on earth the guardians of mankind" [Hesiod].

981. Heaven. — **N.** HEAVEN; kingdom of -heaven, - God; heavenly kingdom; heaven of heavens, God's throne, throne of God, presence of God; inheritance of the saints in light.

Paradise, Eden, Zion, Holy City, New Jerusalem, Heavenly City, City Celestial, abode of the blessed; celestial bliss, eternal bliss, unending bliss, glory, never-ending day.

[MYTHOLOGICAL HEAVEN OR PARADISE] Olympus; Elysium, Elysian fields, Islands (*or* Isles) of the Blessed, Happy Isles, Fortunate Isles, Arcadia, bowers

982. Hell. — **N.** HELL, bottomless pit, place of torment; habitation of fallen angels; Pandemonium, Abaddon, Domdaniel; *jahannan* [*Hind.*], Sheol.

hell fire; everlasting -fire, - torment; lake of fire and brimstone; fire that is never quenched, worm that never dies.

purgatory, limbo, gehenna, abyss, Tophet.

[MYTHOLOGICAL HELL] Tartarus, Hades, Avernus, Styx, Stygian creek, pit of Acheron, Cocytus; infernal regions, inferno, shades below, realms of Pluto.

of bliss, garden of the Hesperides, third heaven, seventh heaven; Valhalla *or* Walhalla [*Scandinavian*]; Nirvana [*Buddhist*]; happy hunting grounds [*N. Amer. Indian*]; *Alfardaws, Assama; Falak al aflak*, ("the highest heaven") [*Mohammedan*].

FUTURE STATE, life after death, eternal home, resurrection, translation; resuscitation &c. 660; apotheosis, deification.

[THEOSOPHY] Devachan *or* Devaloka, the land of the Gods.

Adj. HEAVENLY, celestial, supernal, unearthly, from on high, paradisaic *or* paradisaical, paradisiac *or* paradisiacal, beatific, elysian, Olympian, Arcadian.

⁂ "looks through Nature up to Nature's God" [Pope]; "the great world's altar stairs, That slope through darkness up to God" [Tennyson]; "the treasury of everlasting joy" [*Henry VI*]; *vigeur de dessus;* "Heav'n but the Vision of fulfil'd desire" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald]; "that bright kingdom where the souls who strove Live now forever, helping living men" [Masefield]; "that goal That lies beyond the purchase of the world" [Presland].

Pluto, Rhadamanthus, Erebus, Charon, Cerberus; Persephone, Proserpina *or* Proserpine; Minos, Osiris.

RIVERS OF HELL: Styx, Acheron, Cocytus, Phlegethon, Lethe.

Adj. HELLISH, infernal, stygian.

⁂ *dies iræ dies illa;* "the hue of dungeons and the scowl of night" [*L. L. L.*]; "Hell the Shadow from a Soul on fire Cast on the Darkness" [Omar Khayyám — Fitzgerald].

2. Religious Doctrines

983. [Religious Knowledge.] **Theology. — N.** THEOLOGY (natural and revealed), theosophy, divine wisdom, divinity, hagiology, hagiography, hierography; Caucasian mystery; monotheism, theism, religion; religious -persuasion, – sect, – denomination, – affiliation; creed &c. (*belief*) 484; articles –, declaration –, profession –, confession- of faith.

THEOLOGIAN, theologue [*now rare*], scholastic, divine, schoolman, canonist, theologist [*now rare*], theologus; monotheist, theist; Homoousian (*opp. to* Homoiousian); the Fathers.

Adj. THEOLOGICAL, religious, divine, canonical; denominational; sectarian &c. 984.

983a. Orthodoxy. — N. ORTHODOXY; strictness, soundness, religious truth, true faith; truth &c. 494; soundness of doctrine.

Christianity, Christianism; Catholicism, Catholicity; "the faith once delivered to the saints"; hyperorthodoxy &c. 984.

THE CHURCH, Holy Church, Church Militant, Church Triumphant; Catholic –, Universal –, Apostolic –, Established- Church; the Bride of the Lamb; temple of the Holy Ghost; Church –, body –, members –, disciples –, followers- of Christ; Christians.

true believer; textualist, textuary; canonist &c. (*theologian*) 983; the Orthodox; Christian community; Christendom, collective body of Christians.

CANONS &c. (*belief*) 484; thirty-nine articles; Apostles' –, Nicene –, Athanasian- Creed; Church Catechism.

Adj. ORTHODOX, sound, strict, faithful, catholic, schismless, Christian, evangelical, scriptural, literal, divine, mono-

984. Heterodoxy. [Sectarianism.] — **N.** HETERODOXY; error &c. 495; false doctrine, heresy, schism, schismaticism, schismaticalness; recusancy, backsliding, apostasy; materialism, hylotheism; atheism &c. (*irreligion*) 989.

anthropomorphism, anthropopathism, anthropopathy; idolatry &c. 991; superstition &c. (*credulity*) 486.

BIGOTRY &c. (*obstinacy*) 606; fanaticism, iconoclasm; hyperorthodoxy, precisianism; bibliolatry, hagiolatry; sabbatarianism, puritanism.

SECTARIANISM, sectarism [*obs.*], nonconformity; dissent &c. 489; secularism; syncretism; religious sects, the clash of creeds.

protestantism, Arianism, Adventism, Jansenism, Stundism, Erastianism, Calvinism, Quakerism, Methodism, Anabaptism, Puseyism, tractarianism, ritualism, Origenism, Sabellianism, Socinianism, Gnosticism, Mormonism, Second Adventism, materialism, positivism, latitudinarianism, ethicism, theistic, theistic; true &c. 494; true blue.

*** of the true faith; "Ever the fiery Pentecost Girds with one flame the countless host" [Emerson]; "Odinism was valor; Christianism was humility, another kind of valor" [Carlyle]; "prove their doctrine orthodox By apostolic blows and knocks" [Butler]; "orthodoxy is my doxy; heterodoxy another man's doxy" [Warburton]; "orthodoxy is the Bourbon of the world of thought; it learns not, neither can it forget" [Huxley]; "The Church . . . the world-tree of the nations for so long!" [Carlyle].

deism, higher pantheism, henotheism; monism, philosophical unitarianism &c.; the isms.

Anglicanism; High –, Low –, Broad –, Free- Church; ultramontanism; monasticism, monkery; Catholicism, Romanism, popery, papism, papistry, papacy, Maryolatry [*usually opprobrious*], Scarlet Woman, Church of Rome; Greek Church. [*Generally speaking, each sect is* orthodox *to itself and* heterodox *to others.*]

Judaism; Mohammedanism, Islam, Islamism.

Theosophy, New Thought, ethical culture, mental science, mental healing; Christian Science, Eddyism; Spiritualism, Spiritism, occultism; Swedenborgianism.

PAGANISM, heathenism, heathendom; mythology; animism, polytheism, ditheism, tritheism, pantheism; dualism.

Gentilism, Babism, Sufiism, Neoplatonism, Brahmanism, Hinduism, Vedantism, Buddhism, Lamaism; Sikhism, Jainism; Confucianism, Taoism; Shintoism, Sabæanism *or* Sabeanism *or* Sabeism.

PAGAN, heathen, paynim; *giaour* [*Turk.*], Gheber *or* Ghebre, kafir, non-Mohammedan; gentile; pantheist, polytheist, animist.

MISBELIEVER, heretic, apostate; backslider; antichrist; idolater; skeptic &c. 989.

BIGOT &c. (*obstinacy*) 606; fanatic, abdal, dervish, iconoclast.

SECTARIAN, sectary, sectarist [*rare*], schismatic; seceder, separatist, recusant, dissenter, nonconformist, nonjuror.

Huguenot, Protestant, Episcopalian; Trinitarian; latitudinarian; limitarian; orthodox dissenter, Puritan, Unitarian, Congregationalist, Independent; Presbyterian; Lutheran, Ubiquitarian, Calvinist, Methodist, Wesleyan; Anabaptist, Baptist; Mormon, Latter-day Saint; Irvingite, Sandemanian, Glassite, Erastian, Sublapsarian, Supralapsarian; Gentoo, Antinomian, Swedenborgian; Adventist, Second Adventist, Bible Christian, Bryanite, Brownian, Dunker, Ebionite, Eusebian; Faith Curer, Faith Curist, Faith Healer, Mental Healer, Christian Scientist; Familist, Jovinianist, Libadist, Restitutionist, Quaker, Shaker, Quietist, Stundist, Tunker &c.

Catholic, Roman Catholic, Romanist, Papist, ultramontane; Anglican, Oxford School; tractarian, Puseyite, ritualist; High Churchman.

Jew, Hebrew, Rabbinist; Mohammedan, Mussulman, Moslem, Islamite, Osmanli, Motazilite, Shiah, Sunni, Wahabi; Brahman *or* Brahmin; Brahmo; Vedantist, Jain *or* Jaina, Sikh, Parsi *or* Parsee, fire worshiper, Zoroastrian [*erron. called fire worshiper*]; Sufi, Babist, Buddhist; Confucianist, Taoist, Shintoist; Magi, Gymnosophist, Sabian, henotheist, Gnostic, Sadducee, Rosicrucian, Mystic, Occultist, Theosophist, Spiritualist, Spiritist &c.

MATERIALIST, hylotheist; positivist, deist, agnostic, atheist &c. 989.

Adj. HETERODOX, heretical, unorthodox, unscriptural, uncanonical, unchristian, antiscriptural, apocryphal; antichristian; schismatic, recusant, iconoclastic; sectarian, dissenting, dissident [*now rare*]; Protestant &c. *n.;* secular &c. (*lay*) 997; deistic, agnostic, atheistic; skeptical &c. 989.

bigoted &c. (*prejudiced*) 481, (*obstinate*) 606; superstitious &c. (*credulous*) 486; fanatical; idolatrous &c. 991; visionary &c. (*imaginative*) 515.

Judaical; Mohammedan, Islamic *or* Islamitic, Moslem; Brahmanic *or* Brahmanical, Brahminic *or* Brahminical; Buddhist &c. *n.*

Popish, papish, papistic *or* papistical, Romish.

PAGAN, heathen, heathenish, ethnic, ethnical; gentile, paynim; polytheistic, pantheistic, animistic.

*** "slave to no sect" [Pope]; *superstitione tollendâ religio non tollitur* [Cicero]; "our wishes ought not to determine what we shall accept as truth" [H. C. Örsted]; 'Whatever creed be taught or land be trod, Man's conscience is the oracle of God" [Byron]; 'A Pagan suckled in some creed outworn" [Wordsworth]; "There lives more faith in honest doubt. Believe me, than in half the creeds" [Tennyson]; 'The religion of Christ is peace and good-will, that of Christendom war and ill-will" [Landor]; "Now join your hands, and with your hands your hearts" [*III Henry VI*]; "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right" [Lincoln].

985. Revelation. [BIBLICAL.] — **N.** REVELATION, inspiration, *afflatus* [*L.*]; theophany, theopneusty.

THE BIBLE, the Book, the Book of Books, the Good Book, the Word, the Word of God, Scripture, the Scriptures, Holy Writ, Holy Scriptures, inspired writings, Gospel.

OLD TESTAMENT, Septuagint, Vulgate, Pentateuch; Octateuch; the Law, the Jewish Law; the Prophets; major –, minor- Prophets; Hagiographa, Hierographa; Apocrypha.

NEW TESTAMENT; Gospels, Evangelists, Synoptic Gospels, Acts, Epistles, Apocalypse, Revelation; Good Tidings, Glad Tidings.

[HEBREW] Talmud, Mishna, Gemara; Masora *or* Masorah.

INSPIRED WRITERS, inspired penmen; prophet &c. (*seer*) 513; evangelist, apostle, disciple, saint; the Fathers, the Apostolic Fathers; Holy Men of old.

Adj. SCRIPTURAL, biblical, sacred, prophetic; evangelical, evangelistic, apostolic, apostolical; inspired, theopneustic, theopneusted [*rare*], apocalyptic, revealed; ecclesiastical, canonical, textuary; Talmudic.

*** "Out from the heart of nature rolled The burdens of the Bible old" [Emerson]; "The word unto the prophet spoken Was writ on tables yet unbroken" [*ibid.*]; "Within that awful volume lies The mystery of mysteries!" [Scott]; "A glory gilds the sacred page, Majestic like the sun, It gives a light to every age, It gives but borrows none" [Cowper].

986. Sacred Writings. [NON-BIBLICAL.] — **N.** The Vedas (Rig-Veda, Yajur-Veda, Sama-Veda, Atharva-Veda), the Upanishads, the Puranas, Sutras, Sastra *or* Shastra, Tantra, Bhagavad Gita [*all Brahmanic*]; Zendavesta, Avesta [*Zoroastrian*]; The Koran *or* Alcoran [*Mohammedan*]; Tripitaka, Dhammapada [*Buddhist*]; Granth, Adigranth [*Sikh*]; the Agamas [*Jain*]; the Kings [*Chinese*]; the Eddas [*Scandinavia*].

Arcana Coelestia &c. [*Swedenborgian*]; Book of Mormon; "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" [*Christian Science*].

[NON-BIBLICAL PROPHETS AND RELIGIOUS FOUNDERS] Gautama (Buddha); Zoroaster, Confucius, Lao-tse [*Taoism*], Mohammed, Nanak Shah [*Sikhism*], Vaddhamana, "Maha-vira" [*Jainism*], Mirza Ali Mohammed, "Bab-ud-Din" (*Per.* "Gate of the Faith") [*Babism*], Ram Mohun Roy [*Brahmo-Samaj*].

Swedenborg, Joseph Smith [*Mormonism*], Mary Baker Eddy [*Christian Science*].

*** "In Faith and Hope the world will disagree, But all mankind's concern is Charity" [Pope]; "There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it" [Shaw].

3. RELIGIOUS SENTIMENTS

987. Piety. — **N.** PIETY, religion, theism, faith; religiousness, religiosity, holiness &c. *adj.*; saintship; religionism; sanctimony &c. (*assumed piety*) 988; reverence &c. (*respect*) 928; humility, veneration, devotion; prostration &c. (*worship*) 990; grace, unction, edification; sanctity, sanctitude [*rare*]; consecration.

988. Impiety. — **N.** IMPIETY; sin &c. 945; irreverence; profaneness &c. *adj.*, profanity, profanation; blasphemy, desecration, sacrilege; scoffing &c. *v.*

[ASSUMED PIETY] hypocrisy &c. (*falsehood*) 544; pietism, cant, pious fraud; lip-devotion, lip-service, lip-reverence; misdevotion, formalism, austerity; sanctimony, sanctimoniousness &c. *adj.*;

spiritual existence, odor of sanctity, beauty of holiness.

theopathy, beatification, adoption, regeneration, conversion, justification, theodicy, sanctification, salvation, inspiration, bread of life; Body and Blood of Christ.

BELIEVER, convert, theist, Christian, devotee, pietist, Saint.

the -good, – righteous, – just, – believing, – elect; the children of -God, – Our Father, – the kingdom, – light.

V. BE PIOUS &c. *adj.;* have faith &c. *n.;* believe, receive Christ; venerate, adore, worship, perform the acts of devotion; revere &c. 928; be converted &c.; experience the divine illumination [*Mysticism*]; be at one with God, be on God's side, stand up for Jesus, fight the good fight, keep the faith, let one's light shine.

REGENERATE, convert, edify, sanctify, hallow, keep holy, beatify, inspire, consecrate, enshrine.

Adj. PIOUS, religious, devout, devoted, reverent, godly, heavenly-minded, humble, pure, pure in heart, holy, spiritual, pietistic, saintly, saintlike; seraphic, sacred, solemn.

believing, faithful, Christian, Catholic.

REGENERATED; inspired, consecrated, converted, unearthly, not of the earth, in the world not of it.

elected, adopted, justified, sanctified.

⁂ *ne vile fano;* "pure-eyed Faith . . . thou hovering angel girt with golden wings" [Milton]; "To me religion is life before God and in God" [Amiel]; "See God's world through the rags of this" [Masefield].

pharisaism, precisianism; sabbatism, sabbatarianism; *odium theologicum* [*L.*], sacerdotalism; bigotry &c. (*obstinacy*) 606, (*prejudice*) 481; blue laws.

APOSTASY, recusancy, hardening, backsliding, declension, perversion, reprobation.

HYPOCRITE &c. (*dissembler*) 548; "Scribes and Pharisees" [*Bible*]; *Rawana-sannyasi* [*Hind.*]; Tartufe, Mawworm, Holy Willie [*Burns*].

BIGOT, saint [*ironical*]; Pharisee, sabbatarian, formalist, methodist, puritan, pietist, precisian, religionist, devotee, ranter, fanatic; juramentado [*Moro*].

SINNER &c. 949; scoffer, blasphemer, sacrilegist [*rare*], sabbath breaker; worldling.

the wicked, the evil, the unjust, the reprobate; sons of -men, – Belial, – the wicked one; children of -the devil, – darkness.

V. BE IMPIOUS &c. *adj.;* profane, desecrate, blaspheme, revile, scoff; swear &c. (*malediction*) 908; commit sacrilege.

DISSEMBLE, simulate, play the hypocrite, hypocrify [*obs.*], hypocrize [*rare*], snuffle, talk through the nose, talk nasally, hold up the hands in horror, turn up the whites of the eyes; sing psalms for a pretense, make long prayers.

Adj. IMPIOUS; irreligious &c. 989; desecrating &c. *v.;* profane, irreverent, sacrilegious, blasphemous.

unhallowed, unsanctified, unregenerate; hardened, perverted, reprobate.

HYPOCRITICAL &c. (*false*) 544; canting, pietistical, sanctimonious, unctuous, pharisaical, overrighteous, righteous over much.

BIGOTED, fanatical, hidebound, narrow, illiberal, prejudiced, little; provincial, parochial, insular; priest-ridden.

Adv. under the -mask, – cloak, – pretense, – form, – guise- of religion; in blasphemy.

⁂ *giovane santo diavolo vecchio;* "Oh, for a *forty-parson power* to chant Thy praise, Hypocrisy!" [Byron]; "But all was false and hollow; though his tongue Dropped manna" [*P. L.*]; "O serpent heart, hid with a flowering face!" [*Romeo and Juliet*]; "Saint abroad, and a devil at home" [Bunyan].

989. Irreligion. — **N.** IRRELIGION, indevotion, impiety; ungodliness &c. *adj.;* laxity, apathy, indifference; quietism, passiveness, passivity.

SKEPTICISM, doubt; unbelief, disbelief, incredulity, incredulousness &c. *adj.;* want of -faith, – belief; pyrrhonism; doubt &c. 485; agnosticism, freethinking; deism; hylotheism; materialism, rationalism, positivism; nihilism.

INFIDELITY, antichristianity, antichristianism, atheism.

UNBELIEVER, infidel, atheist, antichristian; *giaour* [*Turk.*], heretic, miscreant [*archaic*], heathen, alien, gentile, Nazarene; *esprit fort* [*F.*], freethinker, skeptic, pyrrhonist, deist, latitudinarian, rationalist; materialist, positivist, nihilist, agnostic, somatist, theophobist.

V. BE IRRELIGIOUS &c. *adj.;* disbelieve, lack faith; doubt, question &c. 485.

dechristianize, antichristianize [*rare*]; serve Mammon, contend against the light, love darkness rather than light, deny the truth.

Adj. IRRELIGIOUS; indevout, undevout, devoutless, godless, graceless, ungodly; unholy, unsanctified, unhallowed; atheistic, without God.

SKEPTICAL, freethinking, unbelieving, unconverted; incredulous, faithless, lacking faith; deistic, deistical; antichristian, unchristian.

WORLDLY, mundane, earthly, carnal; worldly &c. worldly-minded, unspiritual.

Adv. IRRELIGIOUSLY &c. *adj.*

⁎ "Unbelief is blind" [Milton]; "the fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" [*Bible*]; "no one is so much alone in the world as a denier of God" [Richter].

4. Acts of Religion

990. Worship. — N. WORSHIP, adoration, devotion, cult, aspiration, homage, service, humiliation; kneeling, genuflection, prostration; latria, dulia, hyperdulia.

PRAYER, invocation, supplication, rogation, intercession, orison, holy breathing, petition &c. (*request*) 765; collect, litany, Lord's prayer, paternoster; *Ave Maria* [*L.*]; Hail, Mary; rosary, bead-roll.

revival; anxious –, revival –, camp- meeting.

THANKSGIVING; giving –, returning- thanks; grace, praise, glorification, pæan, benediction, doxology, hosanna, hallelujah *or* halleluiah, alleluia *or* alleluiah; *Te Deum, non nobis Domine, nunc dimittis; O Salutaris* [*all L.*]; Sanctus, *Agnus Dei* [*L.*], *Kyrie Eleison* [*Gr.*], *Gloria* [*L.*], The Annunciation, Tersanctus, Trisagion.

psalm, psalmody; hymn, plain song, chant, chaunt [*archaic*], response, anthem, motet, antiphon, antiphony.

OBLATION, sacrifice, incense, libation, offering; burnt –, heave –, thank –, votive-offering; offertory, collection.

DISCIPLINE, self-discipline, self-examination, self-denial; fasting, penance, confession.

DIVINE SERVICE, office, duty; exercises; morning prayer; Mass, matins, nones, complin *or* compline, evensong, vespers, vigils, lauds; undernsong, tierce; holyday &c. (*rites*) 998.

PRAYER BOOK, missal, breviary, Virginal; ritual &c. 998.

WORSHIPER, congregation, communicant, celebrant.

V. WORSHIP, lift up the heart, aspire; revere &c. 928; adore, do service, pay homage; humble oneself, kneel; bow –, bend- the knee; throw oneself on one's knees, fall down, fall on one's knees; prostrate oneself, bow down and worship; beat the breast.

intone, chant, deacon *or* deacon off [*colloq., U. S.*], lead the choir, sing.

PRAY, invoke, supplicate; put –, offer- up -prayers, – petitions; beseech &c. (*ask*) 765; say one's prayers, tell one's beads, recite the rosary.

GIVE THANKS, return thanks, say grace, bless, praise, laud, glorify, magnify, sing praises; give benediction.

propitiate, offer sacrifice, fast, deny oneself; vow, offer vows, give alms.

ATTEND SERVICE, attend Mass, go to church, attend divine service; communicate &c. (*rite*) 998; work out one's salvation.

Adj. WORSHIPING &c. *v.;* devout, devotional, reverent, pure, solemn; fervid &c. (*heartfelt*) 821.

Int. HALLELUJAH *or* halleluiah! alleluia *or* alleluiah! hosanna! glory be to God! *sursum corda* [*L.*], *Deo gratias* [*L.*].

O Lord! pray God that! God -grant, – bless, – save, – forbid!

⁎ "making their lives a prayer" [Whittier]; *ora et labora;* "prayer ardent opens heaven" [Young]; "Be comforted, thou wouldst not seek Me if thou hadst not already found Me" [Pascal]; "what greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship" [Emerson].

991. Idolatry. — **N.** IDOLATRY, idolatrousness, idololatry, idolism, idolodoulia, demonism, demonolatry, demonology; idol –, chthonian –, demon –, devil –, fire- worship; zoölatry, fetishism *or* fetichism; ecclesiolatry, heliolatry, bibliolatry, hierolatry [*rare*].

idolization, deification, apotheosis, canonization; hero worship.

SACRIFICE, idolothyte, hecatomb, holocaust; human sacrifices, immolation, mactation, infanticide, self-immolation, suttee.

IDOL, golden calf, graven image, fetish *or* fetich, eidolon, *thakur* [*Hind.*], joss [*Chinese*], *lares et penates* [*L.*]; god (*or* goddess) of one's idolatry; Baal, Moloch, Dagon, Juggernaut.

IDOLATER, idolatress, demonolater *or* demonolator, chthonian, fetishist *or* fetichist; idolatrizer, idolizer, idolant [*obs.*], idolaster [*obs.*]; ecclesiolater, heliolater, zoölater, bibliolater.

V. IDOLATRIZE, idolize; *adorer le veau d'or* [*F.*]; worship -idols, – pictures, – relics; apotheosize, worship, put on a pedestal, prostrate oneself before; make sacrifice to, immolate before; deify, canonize.

Adj. IDOLATROUS, idololatric [*rare*], idolatric [*rare*], idolistic, chthonian, demonolatrous, fetishic [*rare*], fetishistic *or* fetichistic, idolothyte; worshiping *or* worshipping, prone before, prostrate before, in the dust before, at the feet of; heliolatrous, zoölatrous.

⁂ "the idol is the measure of the worshipper" [Lowell]; "he who offers God a second place offers him no place" [Ruskin]; "condemnable idolatry is insincere idolatry — a human soul clinging spasmodically to an Ark of the Covenant, which it half feels is now a phantasm" [Carlyle].

992. Sorcery. — **N.** SORCERY; occult -art, – sciences; magic, black magic, the black art, necromancy, theurgy, thaumaturgy; demonology, demonomy [*obs.*], demonomancy, demonship; diablerie, bedevilment, witchcraft, witchery; fetishism *or* fetichism; ghost dance, hoodoo, voodoo, voodooism; fire worship, heliolatry; obi *or* obiism, shamanism, vampirism; conjuration, incantation, bewitchment, glamour, enchantment; obsession, possession; exorcism.

divination &c. (*prediction*) 511; sortilege, ordeal, *sortes Vergilianæ;* hocuspocus &c. (*deception*) 545.

V. PRACTICE SORCERY &c. *n.;* cast a nativity, cast a horoscope, conjure, exorcise *or* exorcize [*rare in the sense of* conjure], charm, enchant, bewitch, bedevil, overlook, look on with the evil eye, witch, voodoo, hoodoo [*colloq.*]; entrance, fascinate &c. (*influence*) 615; taboo *or* tabu; wave a wand; rub the -ring, – lamp; cast a spell; call up spirits; raise spirits from the dead; raise ghosts, lay ghosts; command jinn *or* genii.

Adj. MAGIC, magical; witching, weird, cabalistic, talismanic, phylacteric, incantatory; charmed &c. *v.;* Circean; voodoo.

992a. Psychical Research. — **N.** PSYCHICAL RESEARCH, psychical (*or* psychic) investigation; abnormal psychology; abnormal –, supernormal –, mediumistic- phenomena; mysticism; psychophysics; "psychologist's fallacy" [William James].

THE SUBCONSCIOUS, the subconscious self, the subliminal self, the higher self; ego &c. 980*a*; subconsciousness, subliminal consciousness; dual personality, mental duality, secondary consciousness, intuition; multiple personality, mental dissociation, dissociation of personality, functional disintegration; impersonation, obsession, possession.

PSYCHOTHERAPY, psychotherapeutics, psychanalysis; hysteria, neurasthenia, psychasthenia; over-stimulation; dreams, visions, apparitions, hallucinations, veridical hallucinations; Freud's theory.

MESMERISM, animal magnetism; od, odyl *or* odylic force [*obsoles.*], electrobiology; mesmeric trance; hypnotism; hypnosis, hypnoidal state.

[PHENOMENA] TELEPATHY, thought transference, thought transmission, telepathic transmission; "malicious animal magnetism" *or* "M. A. P."; telepathic dreams; second sight, clairvoyance, clairaudience, psychometry.

premonitions, previsions, telepathic hallucinations; premonitory apparition, fetch, wraith, double; symbolic hallucinations; death lights, ominous dreams, ominous animals.

automatism, automatic writing, planchette, ouija board, trance writing, spirit writing, psychography; trance speaking, inspirational speaking.

crystal gazing, crystallomancy, crystal vision; hydromancy, lecanomancy, catoptromancy, onychomancy.

spiritualism, spiritism, spirit rapping, "Rochester knockings," table-turning, Poltergeist; spirit manifestations; ghost, specter &c. 980*a;* haunted houses; trance, spirit control, spirit possession; mediumistic communications; séance; materialization.

[Theosophy and Occultism] astral body &c. 980*a*, *kamarupa* [*Skr.*], desire body; etheric body, *linga sharira* [*Skr.*]; dense body, *sthula sharira* [*Skr.*]; mental body; causal body; bliss body, Buddhic body.

Seven principles of man: (1) spirit *or* *atma* [*Skr.*], (2) spiritual mind, (3) intellect, (4) instinctive mind, (5) prana *or* vital force, (6) astral body, (7) physical body [*Yogi philosophy*].

medium, ecstatica [*rare*], seer, clairvoyant, clairaudient, telepathist; guide, control; mesmerist, hypnotist.

V. psychologize; investigate the -abnormal, - suprarational, - supernormal, - the subconscious, - the subliminal; search beyond the threshold, traverse the borderland, know oneself.

mesmerize, magnetize, hypnotize, place under control, subject to suggestion, place in a trance, induce hypnosis.

hold a séance, call up spirits, summon familiar spirits, "call spirits from the vasty deep" [*I Henry IV*]; hold spirit communications; materialize.

Adj. psychical, psychic, psychal [*rare*], psychological; spiritistic, spiritualistic, spiritual; subconscious, "coconscious" [Morton Prince], subliminal (*opp. to* supraliminal); supernormal, abnormal, suprarational; mystic *or* mystical.

mediumistic, clairvoyant, clairaudient, telepathic; psychometric; hypnoidal, hypnagogic.

⁂ "There exists in nature, in myriad activity, a *psychic element* the essential nature of which is still hidden to us" [Flammarion]; "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy" [*Hamlet*]; "I give you an eye divine" [*Bhagavad Gita*]; "But often, in the world's most crowded streets, But often, in the din of strife, There rises an unspeakable desire After the knowledge of our buried life" [Arnold].

993. Spell. — **N.** spell, charm, incantation, exorcism, weird [*obs. or Scot.*], cabala *or* cabbala, exsufflation [*obs.*], cantrip *or* cantraip *or* contrap [*chiefly Scot.*], runes, abracadabra, open sesame, *or* open-sesame, hocus-pocus, counter-charm, Ephesian letters, bell book and candle, Mumbo Jumbo, evil eye.

talisman, amulet, madstone [*U. S.*], periapt, telesm [*archaic*], phylactery, philter *or* philtre, fetish *or* fetich, manito *or* manitou *or* manitu; furcula, furculum, wishbone, merrythought; mascot *or* mascotte, rabbit's foot, hoodoo [*colloq.*], jinx [*slang*], scarabæus *or* scarab; Om *or* Aum, *Om mani padme hum* [*Buddhist*]; sudarium, veronica, triskelion; swastika, fylfot, gammadion.

wand, caduceus, rod, divining rod, witch hazel, Aaron's rod.

[Magic wish-givers] Aladdin's lamp, Aladdin's casket, magic casket, magic ring, magic belt, magic spectacles, wishing cap, Fortunatus's cap; seven-league boots; cap of darkness, Tarnkappe, Tarnhelm.

[Fairy lore] fairy ring, fairy circle, fairy round; fernseed, rowan tree, quicken tree [*dial. Eng.*].

994. Sorcerer. — **N.** sorcerer, magician, wizard, warlock, necromancer, conjuror, prestidigitator, *prestidigitateur* [*F.*], charmer, exorcist, voodoo, thaumaturge, thaumaturgist, theurgist, mage [*poetic*], Magi (*sing.* Magus); diviner, dowser.

sorceress, witch, hag.

medicine man *or* medicine, witch doctor, shaman, shamanist.

VAMPIRE, lamia, ghoul; siren, harpy; incubus &c. 980.

ASTROLOGER, figure caster [*obs.*], figure flinger [*obs.*]; soothsayer &c. 513.

Katerfelto, Cagliostro, Merlin, Comus; Circe, weird sisters, Grææ *or* Graiæ, witch of Endor.

⁂ "You secret, black, and midnight hags!" [*Macbeth*]; "Aroint thee, witch, aroint thee!" [*ibid.*].

5. RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

995. Churchdom. — **N.** CHURCHDOM; church, ministry, apostleship, priesthood, prelacy, hierarchy, church government, pale of the church, christendom.

clericalism, sacerdotalism, episcopalianism, ultramontanism; ecclesiology; theocracy; priestcraft, *odium theologicum* [*L.*]; religious sects &c. 984.

MONASTICISM, monkhood, monachism; celibacy.

[ECCLESIASTICAL OFFICES AND DIGNITIES] cardinalate, cardinalship; primacy, archbishopric, archiepiscopacy; prelacy, bishopric, bishopdom, episcopate, episcopacy, see, diocese; deanery, stall; canonry, canonicate; prebend, prebendaryship, prebendal stall; benefice, incumbency, glebe, advowson, living, cure, charge, cure of souls; rectorship, vicariate, vicarship; pastorate, pastorship, pastoral charge; deaconry, deaconship; curacy; chaplaincy, chaplainship, chaplainry *or* chaplanry [*Scot.*]; abbacy, presbytery.

HOLY ORDERS, ordination, institution, consecration, induction, reading in [*Eng.*], preferment, translation, presentation.

PAPACY, pontificate, popedom, See of Rome, the Vatican, the apostolic see.

COUNCIL &c. 696; conclave, college of cardinals, convocation, conference [*Meth.*], session, synod, consistory, chapter, vestry, presbytery, standing committee; sanhedrim, *congé d'élire* [*F.*].

ECCLESIASTICAL COURTS, consistorial court, court of Arches.

V. CALL, ordain, induct, prefer [*rare*], translate, consecrate, present, elect, bestow.

take orders, take the veil, take vows.

Adj. ECCLESIASTICAL, ecclesiological; clerical, sacerdotal, priestly, prelatical, pastoral, ministerial, capitular, theocratic; hierarchical, archiepiscopal; episcopal, episcopalian; canonical; monastic, monachal, monkish; abbatial, abbatical; Anglican; Aaronic, levitical, pontifical, papal, apostolic; ultramontane; priestridden.

996. Clergy. — **N.** CLERGY, clericals, ministry, priesthood, presbytery, the cloth, the pulpit, the desk.

CLERGYMAN, divine, ecclesiastic, churchman, priest, presbyter, hierophant, pastor, shepherd, minister, clerk in holy orders, parson, sky pilot [*slang*]; father, – in Christ; padre, *abbé* [*F.*], *curé* [*F.*]; reverend; black coat; confessor.

997. Laity. — **N.** LAITY, flock, fold, congregation, assembly, brethren, people; society [*U. S.*]; class [*Meth.*].

LAYMAN, civilian [*obs.*], laic, parishioner, catechumen; secularist.

V. LAICIZE, secularize.

Adj. SECULAR, lay, laic *or* laical, congregational, civil, temporal, profane.

[DIGNITARIES OF THE CHURCH] ecclesiarch, sacrist, hierarch; patriarch [*Eastern Ch.*]; Abba Salamah, Abuna [*Abyssinian Ch.*]; eminence, reverence, primate, metropolitan, archbishop, bishop, angel [*as in the Cath. Apostolic Ch.*], prelate, diocesan, suffragan, bishop coadjutor, dean, subdean, archdeacon, prebendary, canon, rural dean, rector, vicar, perpetual curate, residentiary, beneficiary, incumbent, chaplain, curate; elder, deacon, deaconess; preacher, reader, Bible reader, lay reader, lecturer; capitular; missionary, propagandist, Jesuit, revivalist, field preacher, colporteur.

churchwarden, deacon, questman [*hist.*], sidesman; clerk, precentor, choir; almoner, *suisse* [*F.*], verger, beadle, sexton, sacristan; acolyte, thurifer, censorbearer; chorister, choir boy, member of the choir; soloist, quartet *or* quartette; organist.

[ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD] Pope, Holy Father, papa [*obs. or rare*], pontiff, high priest, cardinal; archbishop, bishop, bishop coadjutor; canon-regular, canon-secular, confessor, penitentiary, Grand Penitentiary, spiritual director.

RELIGIOUS, monastic, cenobite, conventual, abbot, prior, monk, friar, lay brother, beadsman *or* bedesman, mendicant, pilgrim, palmer; Jesuit, Franciscan, Friars minor, Minorites; Observant, Capuchin, Dominican, Carmelite; Augustinian; Gilbertine; Austin-, Black-, White-, Gray-, Crossed-, Crutched- Friars; Bonhomme, Carthusian, Benedictine, Cistercian, Trappist, Cluniac, Premonstratensian, Maturine; Templar, Hospitaler; Bernardine, Lorettine, pillarist, stylite; caloyer, hieromonach [*both Eastern Ch.*].

NUN, sister, *religieuse* [*F.*]; priestess, abbess, prioress, canoness; mother superior, superioress, the reverend mother; novice, postulant.

[JEWISH DISPENSATION] prophet, priest, high priest, Levite; Rabbi, Rabbin, scribe.

[MOHAMMEDAN] imam *or* imaum, kahin, kassis, sheik; mullah, murshid, mufti; hadji *or* haji, muezzin [*all Ar.*]; dervish *or* darvesh [*Pers.*], abdal (*pl.* abdali) [*Pers.*], fakir *or* faquir [*Ar.*], beshara [*Hind.*], bashara [*Hind.*], santon [*Turkey*].

[HINDU] Brahman *or* Brahmin, pujari, purohit [*family priest*]; pundit *or* pandit, guru; yogi, sannyasi *or* sanyasi; bhikshu, bhikhari, vairagi *or* bairagi, Ramwat, Ramanandi [*all Hind.*].

[BUDDHIST] poonghie *or* poonghee [*Burma*], talapoin [*Ceylon & Indo-China*], bonze; lama, Grand Lama *or* Dalai Lama [*Tibet*].

[VARIOUS] druid, druidess [*ancient Celts*]; flamen [*Rom. relig. and ancient Britain*]; hierus, hierophant [*Gr. relig.*]; daduchus *or* dadouchos, mystæ, epoptæ [*Eleusinian Mysteries*].

V. take orders &c. 995.

Adj. ORDAINED, in orders, in holy orders, called to the ministry; the Reverend, the very Reverend, the Right Reverend.

⁂ "O most gentle pulpiter! what tedious homily of love have you wearied your parishioners withal!" *As You Like It*]; "The shepherd seeks the sheep and not the sheep the shepherd" [*M. for M.*]; "To have a thin stipend, and an everlasting parish, Lord, what a torment 'tis!" [*Beaumont and Fletcher*]; "Wait till you hear me from the pulpit, there you cannot answer me!" [Bishop Gilbert Haven].

998. Rite. — N. RITE, ceremony, ceremonial, ordinance, observance, function, duty; form, formulary; solemnity, sacrament; incantation &c. (*spell*) 993; service, ministry, ministration; liturgics.

SERMON, preaching, preachment, predication [*obs. or Scot.*], exhortation, religious harangue, homily, lecture, discourse, pastoral.

[SEVEN SACRAMENTS] BAPTISM, immersion, christening, chrism; baptismal regeneration; font.

CONFIRMATION, imposition of hands, laying on of hands.

EUCHARIST, Lord's supper, communion; the sacrament, the holy sacrament; consecrated elements, bread and wine; intinction; celebration, high celebration; *missa cantata* [*L.*]; *asperges* [*L.*]; offertory; introit; consecration; consubstantiation, impanation, subpanation, transubstantiation; real presence; elements; Mass; high –, low –, dry- mass; hunter's (*or* hunting) mass [*obs.*].

PENANCE &c. (*atonement*) 952; flagellation, maceration, fasting, sackcloth and ashes.

EXTREME UNCTION, last rites, viaticum.

HOLY ORDERS, ordination &c. (*churchdom*) 995.

MATRIMONY, marriage, wedlock &c. 903.

WORSHIP &c. 990; invocation of saints, canonization, transfiguration, auricular confession, the confessional; absolution; reciting the rosary, telling of beads; processional; thurification, incense, holy water, aspersion.

circumcision; purification; visitation of the sick; burial &c. 363.

[SACRED ARTICLES] relics, rosary, beads, reliquary, host, cross, rood, crucifix; pyx, pix [*obs.*]; pax, *agnus Dei* [*L.*], censer, thurible, incensory, patera; urceus, urceole; prayer wheel, prayer machine; Sangraal *or* Sangrael, Holy Grail.

RITUAL, rubric, canon, ordinal, missal, breviary, Mass book, beadroll; farse; liturgy, prayer book, Book of Common Prayer, *Pietà* [*It.*], euchologion *or* euchology [*Eastern Ch.*], litany, lectionary.

psalter, psalm book, hymn book, hymnal; hymnology, psalmody.

ritualism, ceremonialism; sabbatism, sabbatarianism; ritualist, sabbatarian.

HOLYDAY, feast, fast; Sabbath, Passover, Pentecost; Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent; Passion Week, Holy Week; Good Friday, Easter; Ascension Day, Holy Thursday; Whitsuntide, Whitsunday *or* Whit-Sunday [*erroneously*, Whitsun Day]; Trinity Sunday, Corpus Christi; All Saints *or* All Saints' Day, All Souls' Day; love feast, agape; Candlemas *or* Candlemas Day; Lammas, Lammas Day, Lammastide; Michaelmas, Martinmas.

V. PERFORM SERVICE, do duty, minister, officiate; baptize, dip, sprinkle; confirm, lay hands on; give –, administer –, take –, receive –, attend –, partake of- the -sacrament, – communion, – Holy Eucharist; communicate; celebrate Mass, celebrate; administer –, receive- extreme unction; anele [*o s.*], shrive, absolve; administer –, receive- absolution; confess, make confession; do –, perform –, receive –, inflict- penance; tell one's beads; genuflect; make the sign of the Cross.

EXCOMMUNICATE, ban with bell book and candle.

PREACH, sermonize, predicate, lecture, address the congregation.

Adj. RITUAL, ritualistic, ceremonial; liturgic *or* liturgical; baptismal, eucharistical; paschal.

⁂ "what art thou, thou idol ceremony?" [*Henry V*].

999. Canonicals. — **N.** CANONICALS, vestments; robe, gown, Geneva gown, frock, pallium, surplice, cotta, cassock; communion cloth, eileton [*Eastern Ch.*], corporal [*Western Ch.*]; scapular *or* scapulary, cope, mozetta *or* mozzetta, amice, scarf, fanon *or* fannel, bands, chasuble, tunicle, dalmatic, alb *or* alba, stole; tonsure, cowl, hood, capuche, calotte; vagas *or* vakas *or* vakass; apron, lawn sleeves, pontificals, pall; miter *or* mitre, tiara, triple crown; shovel –, cardinal's- hat; biretta *or* berretta; crosier *or* crozier, cross staff, pastoral staff; Sanctus bell, sacring bell; seven-branched candlestick; monstrance; censer &c. 998; costume &c. 225.

1000. Temple. — **N.** TEMPLE, place of worship; house of God, house of prayer; cathedral, minster, church, kirk [*Scot. & dial. Eng.*], chapel, meeting-house, bethel, ebenezer [*Eng.*], conventicle, basilica, fane, holy place, chantry, oratory.

synagogue, tabernacle; mosque, masjid [*Moham.*]; dewal, kan-pati [*both Hindu*], girja [*Hind., Christian*]; pagoda, pagod [*archaic*], kiack [*Buddhist*]; Chinese temple, joss house [*colloq.*]; pantheon.

SHRINE, dagoba [*India*]; tope, stupa [*Buddhist*], Marabout [*Moham.*].

[INTERIOR] altar, sanctuary, Holy of Holies, *sanctum sanctorum* [*L.*], sacristy; sacrarium; communion –, holy –, Lord's- table; table of the Lord; pyx; baptistery, font; piscina; stoup; holy-water stoup, holy-water basin; ambry, aumbry [*archaic*]; sedile; reredos; rood screen, rood beam, chapel screen, jube; rood loft.

chancel, apse, choir, quire [*archaic*], nave, triforium, blindstory, aisle, transept, crypt, porch, cloisters; churchyard, golgotha; calvary, Easter sepulcher; stall, pew, seat, seating; pulpit, ambo, lectern, reading desk; confessional; prothesis, table (*or* altar) of prothesis, chapel of prothesis [*Eastern Ch.*]; credence, baldachin *or* baldaquin; belfry; vestry, chapter house; presbytery; diaconicon *or* diaconicum; mourners' bench, mourners' seat; anxious bench, anxious seat, penitent form.

MONASTERY, priory, abbey, friary, convent, nunnery, cloister.

PARSONAGE, rectory, vicarage, manse, deanery, clergy house; glebe; Vatican; bishop's palace; Lambeth.

Adj. CHURCHLY, claustral, cloistered, monastic, monasterial, monachal, conventual; cruciform.

⁂ *ne vile fano;* "there's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple" [*Tempest*]; "The hand that rounded Peter's dome And groined the aisles of Christian Rome Wrought in a sad sincerity; Himself from God he could not free; He builded better than he knew; – The conscious stone to beauty grew' [Emerson]; "Whilst love and terror laid the tiles" [*ibid.*].

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